

# English course number, major requirements change

By **BRENDA CAMPBELL**  
Staff Writer

The UNC Department of English has changed the course number of one required class and added another course to its requirements effective fall 1988, department officials said Tuesday.

The new course, English 22, was created to teach students more about American literature, English professor Everett Emerson said. The course is titled American Literature to 1950, and will be taught by Robert Bain, English professor.

What is now English 21, 19th and 20th century English literature, was numbered English 22 before the new course was created.

"The number was changed so that the British literature courses would be in chronological order and the new American literature course would follow as English 22," English professor Richard Rust said.

"Although these courses are in sequence, this doesn't mean a student has to take one before the other," Rust said.

The development of the new course also changes the requirements for English majors, Rust said.

Along with the two British literature courses (English 20 and 21), the new course (English 22) will be required for all English majors in the incoming freshman class.

"The freshmen arriving in the fall who plan to be English majors will be required to take all three courses," Rust said.

The new course will introduce American literature through history, intellectual movements, themes and

authors, Rust said.

The five segments of the course are: colonial America, the American renaissance, "a nation re-created," transition to a modern age and the modern age to 1950.

"We felt that a person should have some sort of introduction to American literature, (the) same as the general introduction to English literature," Emerson said.

The old requirement, which required an English major to take at least one American literature course,

still applies, he said. The new course will act as an introductory course.

The new requirement was decided on by the entire English department, Rust said.

"Many in the English department felt the need for students to have a basic understanding of American literature along with British literature before launching into more specialized courses," Rust said.

Emerson said the professors believe American literature deserves more emphasis.

"An American literature course is

a very vital thing," he said. "In France you would study French literature; in Germany you would study German literature. We should put more stress in teaching American literature."

Emerson also stressed that the course will be taught by full-time professors.

"The department is making sure that the course will be taught by full-time faculty rather than TAs (teaching assistants)," Emerson said. "With the effort of the faculty the changes will work themselves in as time goes on."

## Finance Committee suggests budget cuts for 3 student groups

By **JUSTIN MCGUIRE**  
Senior Writer

Student Congress' Finance Committee voted to recommend that the congress allocate less money than requested to three of the five student groups that presented requests Monday night.

The Elections Board, the judicial branch of Student Government and the Association of International Students had their budget requests cut by the committee during the second night of budget hearings.

The committee recommended granting the full requests of the Carolina Course Description and the Rape Action Project to the congress.

The Finance Committee must hear the budget requests of a total of 37 groups and decide how much of each request to recommend to the entire congress.

The Student Congress will then debate and vote on the funding of each group during budget hearings on April 17. The congress is not bound by the Finance Committee's recommendations.

A total of \$350,000 has been requested by student groups, but the congress has only \$180,000 to allocate.

The Elections Board, which organizes all campus elections, requested \$1,850 from congress, and the committee will recommend giving it \$1,794. The most substantial cut was under printing and publicity.

Wilborn Roberson, who represented the Elections Board at the hearing, said most of the money is needed for election ballots, and the board is looking into ways to reduce that cost.

"Right now we have a pretty sorry

way of conducting elections because of the procedure of using these ballot cards," Roberson said. "One thing we're going to do next year is to try to find a better and less costly way of conducting elections."

The board is looking into using a laser-optics system (similar to the one used to grade exams taken on computer sheets) to count election results, Roberson said.

Student Government's judicial branch requested \$7,600, and the Finance Committee voted to recommend \$5,950.

The committee voted not to recommend a new \$900 stipend for the Honor Court chair. Committee member Brock Dickinson (Dist. 13) said the congress should not recommend a new stipend without consulting Student Government's Stipend Committee.

David Fountain, student attorney general, described the judicial branch's function.

"The attorney general's staff does the background investigation (of possible Honor Code or Campus Code violations) and presents that to the Honor Court," Fountain said. "The Honor Court then decides if students are guilty of a violation and, if they are guilty, gives them an appropriate sanction."

The Association of International Students (AIS) requested \$1,268, and the committee voted to recommend allocating \$1,148. The biggest cuts came in printing, publicity and travel.

Laura Besseyre, representing AIS, said the group works to promote understanding of international culture.

"We try to get American students involved in international issues," she said. "We try to tell students that there's a world out there and there's not just North Carolina."

The Carolina Course Description, with a request of \$850, and the Rape Action Project, with a request of \$280, both will have their full requests recommended to congress.

## Area used-book stores become big business

By **MYRNA MILLER**  
Staff Writer

Can't afford that new compact disc? Refuse to pay big bucks for a new paperback? Have stacks of old books and tapes you just don't want anymore?

Students who can answer "yes" to these questions should look into local stores that specialize in the buy, sell or trade business.

One of these stores, the Skylight Exchange, deals in books, albums, compact discs and tapes, said employee Greg Hills.

"When dealing with books, we add up the cover prices and give the customer two options; if they want cash we give them 15 percent of the total of the cover prices, if they want to trade for other books we give them 25 percent," Hills said.

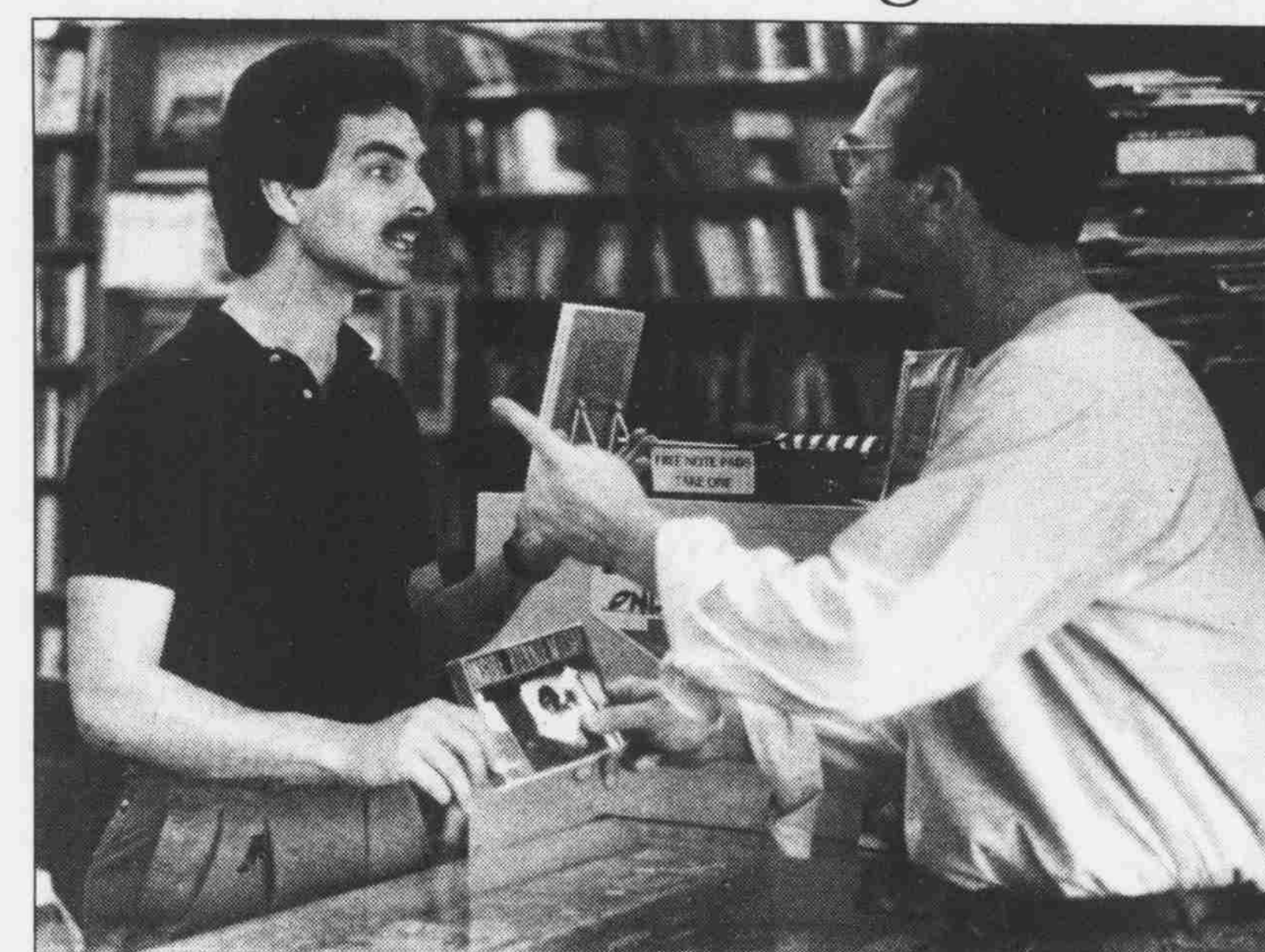
"We sell our books at half the cover price — essentially a two-for-one deal," he said.

Skylight Exchange wants and offers popular fiction, cook books, religion books, psychology books, game books, reference books, mysteries, science fiction and many others. "We have very few comic books, but one which we sell a lot of is the Grateful Dead Coloring Book," Hills said.

At the music end of the store, employees have various methods for determining prices. Album prices depend on their title and condition, with usually 55 percent of sale price given in trade. Seventy percent of that 55 percent is given in cash, he said.

For compact discs, employees normally pay customers \$5.50 for full-price discs. The store also trades on a two-for-one policy. Tapes usually bring lower prices such as \$2.50 each, unless they are sealed, Hills said.

Another local store dealing in similar merchandise is Nice Price Books in Carrboro. The store does most of its business in books, although it also deals with records, tapes, albums, videos, compact discs and comic books,



Nice Price Bookstore owner Barry Blanchette tries to convince Ed Hicks to buy a Ronnie Milsap CD

said Sid Stafford, the clerk in charge of comic books.

Although customers receive better bargains if they trade rather than get cash for their merchandise, the store has no set percentages, Stafford said. "We pay more for military history, history and science fiction books."

A wide variety of stores deal only with books. The Second Foundation Bookstore buys only science fiction and fantasy books, said owner Dan Breen. "We pay 20 percent cover price in cash and 25 percent on trade."

Patricia Wall, owner and operator of The Book Market in Carr Mill Mall, also specializes in books. "I am especially looking for mysteries, classics and science

fiction," she said. Of all the buy, sell or trade stores, Wall is one of the few owners who will accept romance novels. The Book Market pays customers 10 percent of the book's cover price.

Most other book stores are not looking for romance books or textbooks, according to store employees and owners.

The Bookshop has more than 100,000 books, said co-owner Linda Saaremaa.

Saaremaa said the best way to explain their pricing system was with an example. "If a customer brings in a \$3.95 paperback, we will sell it for about \$2. The student will receive 50 percent of that in trade (\$1) or 25 percent in cash (50 cents)."

Students have enthusiastic comments about the trade options.

"I think the trade-in system is a good idea," said David Whitehead, a freshman psychology major from Wake Forest. "Most of the time you don't get a lot of money for your old tapes or records, but even if you only get a couple of dollars for them, it's better than having them collect dust on your shelf, and at least you can get rid of your old ones and get some that you like."

Mark White, a junior pharmacy major from Four Corners, said it is worthwhile to trade in used compact discs. "I don't buy new CDs, I buy used ones, and if I don't like them, I trade them in," he said.

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### Chancellor

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no dispute. Oliva's withdrawal leaves Hardin as Spangler's only choice.

Spangler could recommend Hardin or reject him and ask the BOT's search committee to begin the search process anew. The BOG could also vote against Hardin even if Spangler endorses him.

Spangler could not be reached for comment, but UNC officials said the BOG is unlikely to reject his recommendation.

"All indications are that a new chancellor will be named before the chancellor (Fordham) steps down," Worthington said.

Present UNC Chancellor Christopher Fordham announced last August that he would step down on June 30.

Oliva, 54, was born in Walden, N.Y., and has degrees from Manhattan College, Syracuse University and the University of Paris.

About 33,000 students are enrolled at NYU. As chancellor, Oliva is second in command to NYU's president and is in charge of the university's day-to-day operations, Frazer said.

Hardin, 56, was born in Charlotte and graduated from Duke University. After teaching at Duke for several years, he served as president of Wofford College in Spartanburg, S.C., and of Southern Methodist University.

In 1975, Hardin became president of Drew University, a liberal arts college with about 3,000 students.

Mark Rubin, vice president of NYU's College of Arts and Sciences' Student Council, said he has an overall positive impression of Oliva's administration.

Oliva has especially worked to improve NYU's athletic program by getting the school into the United Athletic Association Conference, Rubin said.

But a Drew student said Hardin's relationship with students has deteriorated this year.

Joseph Biggio, news editor of Drew University's student newspaper, said problems with dormitory overcrowding and new alcohol policies that restrict large parties have damaged the relationship.

"People have had a more positive attitude toward him in the past than they do this year," Biggio said.

**Big idea. Great fun.**

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