

## Dorms open during break announced

# Fall housing sign-up set soon

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Plans for spring break housing and sign-up procedures for 1974 fall residence hall space were announced this week by Housing Department officials.

Temporary lodging for students wishing to remain on campus during spring break will be available in Craige residence hall, Housing officials said Wednesday.

Craige will also remain open to permanent residents as will McIver and Carr residence halls. A nightly fee of \$2 will be charged through the Cashier's office due after spring break.

A limited number of spaces in the Craige lounges in dormitory style will provide the temporary housing. These rooms can be locked by individual keys. Adjoining bath facilities will be available. Linen is not provided.

Reservations for a temporary space in Craige should be made directly by the student to Jill St. Mary (933-5406) in the Office of Residence Life, Bynum Hall.

Check-in time will be from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Friday.

All other residence halls will be locked from 6 p.m. Friday until noon March 16. Anyone found trespassing in any other

buildings will be evicted by the Campus Police and will be subject to arrest.

Carr residence hall will remain open for residents only. In order to stay, residents should notify Don Morrison by noon Thursday. Only persons whose names appear on a daily roster will be permitted to stay.

McIver will remain open only for residents. They should notify Jo Ann Travis of their plans by noon Thursday.

A roster will be posted of persons allowed to stay in the building. The dorm will be locked at 10 p.m. After closing hours only students whose names appear on the roster will be admitted by Campus Police, following usual self-limiting hours procedures.

Craige residents planning to stay in Craige must sign up at the information desk by noon Thursday.

Sign-up procedures for 1974 fall residence hall space will be posted in residence halls this week, Housing director James D. Condie said.

Condie also said that "Room to Live," a Housing department pamphlet describing campus residence halls, is now being mailed to freshmen and will be available to current residents and off-campus students beginning today.

"Our objective is to have an equal proportion of freshmen and upperclassmen

living in each hall next fall," Condie said. He asked that present students making application for hall space remember that the contract is for both semesters.

He also said his proposed plan to base room rent on room size would be delayed for another year.

The following order of priority will be used in sign-up:

- Quota spaces will be reserved for freshmen. All applications in this category and the following will be honored and assignments made by date of receipt.

- Current university housing residents will sign up for their current rooms until upper quota is filled.

- Current residents may sign up for a non-specified (preference may be indicated) room in same building until upper quota is filled.

- Current residents may apply for space within another hall (Granville students included). Applications received on or before April 12 will have priority over off-campus applicants. After April 12, persons in this category and the following category will be considered together by date of receipt.

- Off-campus student applications will be held by date of receipt. Applications received on or before April 12 will be held and requests honored after on-campus requests are filled. After April 12, the above category and this one will be considered together by date of receipt.

## Volunteers needed

Nursing volunteers and persons with a speaking knowledge of French and Spanish are being sought as volunteers by the Peace Corps and VISTA for positions in the United States and overseas starting this summer.

Nursing positions are available in the Peace Corps for licensed practical nurses (LPN's), senior and graduate nurses. They are needed as in-service instructors in developing countries to train personnel in nursing theory and practice.

VISTA also needs nurses to help set up

health clinics, programs and services in the U.S.

People speaking French and Spanish are being sought to work in Africa and South America in a variety of fields such as medicine, agriculture, architecture, forestry, construction and education.

A demand for Spanish speakers also exists in the United States for work with Spanish-speaking migrants, Chicanos and Latinos.

Information on any of these programs can be obtained from the Peace Corps-VISTA office in the Wesley Foundation, or by phoning 967-1421.

## UNC to be inspected

UNC will be inspected March 24 as part of its re-accreditation, Dr. Hugh Holman, Director of UNC's self-study, said.

The University is accredited every 10 years, Holman said. The major part of this process, he said, is the required University self-study which is prepared prior to the accreditation visit.

Holman said academic departments and all other areas concerned with educational programs at UNC have prepared self-study reports. In addition to these reports, a University steering committee examined UNC to see that it meets standards of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, through which UNC is accredited.

There are 11 standards by which UNC is judged, Holman said. If UNC does not meet these criteria during its self-study, most problems are corrected before the accrediting team arrives, he said.

Holman said University self-studies were begun last March, and results will be forwarded to the accrediting team before it arrives on campus, even as deficiencies are remedied.

The only major change to mark this year's accreditation visit from that of 1964, Holman said, is that the University steering committee requested that students be included on the Southern Association accreditation committee.



Staff photo by Bill Wynn

Midterm time . . . again

## UNC has own pinball wizard

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UNC now has a pinball wizard of its very own. Roy Crabtree, a sophomore systems analysis major, dominated the recent one-month pinball tournament held in the Union bowling lanes.

Crabtree led the 166-person field with a 10-game total score of 1,820,010. Runner-up was Ellen Horowitz, one of a handful of women to enter the contest. Horowitz had a total score of 1,145,270. B. D. Cockman placed third with 1,141,950.

Top game honors at one of the two machines used throughout the tournament also went to Crabtree, who amassed 503,490 points. He posted the second highest score on the other, identical machine with a score of 226,010.

For winning the tournament, Crabtree received a standard victory cup trophy.

Due to the tournament rule that no player could receive more than one award, the high game trophy on the first machine was awarded to Horowitz, a history graduate student. Horowitz picked up 413,470 points, some 90,000 less than Crabtree. Third was sophomore Randy Quick, with 294,620 points.

On the second machine, freshman Clyde Barber took high game honors with 250,730 points. He was followed by Crabtree, with 226,010 and junior Joe Harris, with 223,110.

The tournament was sponsored by the Union Recreation Committee and was held in the bowling lanes on the lower level of the Union. Contestants practiced from Jan. 21 until Feb. 4 and then entered into competition. Results were based solely on individual scores.

Each competitor paid for his own games. Bowling lanes operator Ray Alderman said approximately 70 per cent of the entries completed the required 10 games. Contestants played five games each on the two identical machines used in the tournament.

However, there was a marked difference in the "play" of the two machines. Crabtree's

high game of 503,490 on one machine was over twice as high as the best game recorded on the other machine, 250,730 points by Barber.

Alderman said he was disappointed with the turnout of 166: "We were expecting a minimum of 400 participants, and possibly as many as 1,000."

All cash taken in during the tournament was channeled into the bowling lanes, and ultimately back to the Carolina Union treasury.

"Our main reason for holding this was not for profit, although we do try to meet our costs," Alderman said. "We mainly wanted here," he added, referring to the bowling alleys, pinball machines, foosball machines and pool tables on the lower floor of the Union.

"We also wanted to do something for the pinball freaks on campus," Alderman added. Alderman said he hopes to have a larger response to the tournament next year. He is considering the idea of setting up elimination pairings.

"Another project that Alderman is considering is a foosball tournament. 'We haven't worked out the mechanics of it yet,' he said, "but we have to do something for the foosball freaks, too."

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### Weekend Activities

The Black Religious Experience and a Consultation on Church Vocational Recruitment at 8 tonight in Murphy Hall Auditorium. Consultations with black church leaders from the southeastern United States in Murphy.

Informal fellowship, recreation and supper, 5 p.m. Sunday at Battle House.

Morning worship services at Wesley Foundation will feature John Harding and the UNC Jazz Lab Band. Preaching by Helen Crowell with a congregational pot-broth lunch following the services. Those staying for lunch should bring some food or pay a small price.

Campus Distance Rally for strikers, midnight tonight at the Bell Tower.

Kung Fu demonstration 5-7 p.m. Saturday, Roberson St. Recreation Center, free admission.

Hillel Foundation deadline for Passover food orders is today.

UNC Early Music Ensemble will give an informal presentation of Renaissance music noon today in Garner Hall.

Mr. & Mrs. J.R. Auman of Durham will demonstrate with the potter's wheel and decorating tools how they create their pottery, from 2 to 5 p.m. today at the Country Store in University Hall.

There will be an international buffet at 6:30 p.m. today, the Wesley Foundation. The featured country is Switzerland, and the price is \$1.50. Call 942-2152 for information and reservations.

The Geography Department will sponsor a Medical Geography Symposium today on "The Geography of Health and Disease."

The Interspersed Christian Fellowship presents Wright Doyle on "Spreading the Truth in Love," Sunday at 8 p.m., 4th floor Day Hall.

## UNC may get Jewish sorority

Two freshmen, Blair Schiffman and Marsha Rosenblum, are working to organize a Jewish sorority on campus.

"The time is ripe for a sorority of this sort to be formed," Schiffman said.

### Town cleaned out

### of official uniforms

If you have 100 maintenance uniforms with "Town of Chapel Hill" lettered across the back, the town fathers would like them back.

The manager of Quality Cleaners on Airport Road reported to Chapel Hill Police that the uniforms were stolen from a service truck Wednesday.

Value of the uniforms is placed at \$1,200.

"The main reasons we want to do this are for the social benefits and philanthropic purposes," she added.

Current plans are for the sorority chapter to affiliate with one of four national sororities.

Schiffman said they hope to be established, complete with an apartment for meetings, by next September. Eventually they plan on having a house.

Schiffman and Rosenblum said they have sent letters to all Jewish women on campus and have contacted the Panhellenic office.

Anyone interested in the sorority or desiring further information can contact Schiffman in 643 Ehringhaus, 933-5380, or Rosenblum in 303 Parker, 933-2727.

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