

**Mostly clear**  
Today will be mostly clear through tomorrow, with a 10 per cent chance of rain. The low last night reached about 45, and the high today will be near 75.

# The Daily Tar Heel

**Lou picks Heels**  
Sportscaster Lou Bellows puts his undefeated mark on the line with Carolina this weekend. Lou picks the Heels a one-point favorite over State. See column on page 6.

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## Athletes' fraternity chartered

by Mike Wade  
Staff Writer

Athletically inclined male UNC undergraduates, graduate students and alumni soon will have an opportunity to apply for membership in the newly formed UNC chapter of Sigma Delta Psi, a national honorary athletic fraternity.

The national fraternity granted the Eta Gamma chapter here a charter effective Jan. 1 of this year. Official recognition by the dean of student affairs is expected soon. Membership is based on the candidates' performance on a series of tests measuring physical skills.

Faculty members may become honorary members if their names are submitted by the faculty adviser Bill Lovingood of the Department of Physical Education.

"Essentially, this fraternity provides the male section of the student body a chance to enter a fraternity that requires a high level of skill," Lovingood said. He added that the development and maintenance of physical skills is the fraternity's main goal.

Lovingood said that just getting into the fraternity, an affiliate of the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, promotes a high level of physical fitness because very few people would be able to pass all the tests on their first try.

Candidates must perform in 15 tests. Among the requirements: the mile must be run in less than 6 minutes and the 100-yard dash in 11.6 seconds or less; a 20-foot rope must be climbed in less than 12 seconds; a football must be punted at least 120 feet, and 100 yard swim done in less than 1 minute, 45 seconds.

Some of the test requirements are the same for all candidates, but several differ on the basis of height and/or weight classifications. For example, a candidate who weighs 120 pounds would have to throw the 16-pound shot 22 feet, 6 inches, while a candidate weighing 150 pounds would have to throw it 28 feet, 1.5 inches. Candidates weighing over 160 pounds must throw the shot over 30 feet. Similar requirements apply to the high jump and fence vault.

"It might be a year; it might be two years before you can gain admission into it," Lovingood said. However, candidates may attempt the tests as many times as they wish.

Besides Lovingood, charter members of the UNC chapter include Ronald W. Hyatt, Boyd L. Newnam, Frank Pleasants, Ed Shields and Ken Orso, all of the physical education department. Intramural Director Ben McGuire is a former national executive secretary of the fraternity. Students interested in applying for membership should contact Shields or McGuire for an outline of the procedures for meeting the requirements.

Lovingood said the first tests for candidates will probably be administered in early- or mid-November. The tests may be given on a monthly basis or perhaps twice a semester, Lovingood said. The *Daily Tar Heel* will publish the times and dates for tests.

As many as two letters in two different varsity sports may be substituted for test requirements. An individual intramural championship for any sport may also replace one test.

Upon completion of all the tests, a membership certificate is issued. There are no annual membership dues.

Lovingood is optimistic about the new chapter at UNC. "I expect a very good response, especially from fraternities," he said.



Artists throw pottery on the wheel in an outdoor ceramic workshop demonstration Thursday afternoon in front of the Union.

## Ceramic wizards throw their magic into somber, lifeless pieces of clay

A knot of curious people paused in front of the Carolina Union Wednesday to watch five potters demonstrate the finer points of throwing pottery.

The artists were conducting the first of two ceramic sculpture demonstrations and workshops sponsored by the Carolina Union Gallery Committee, the second to be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in front of the Union.

Mike Cindric, assistant professor of art, said the workshops and exhibits attempt to expose the students to the different possibilities of pottery.

Cindric said he was responsible for bringing the artists to UNC. "We all went to graduate school together at Alfred University in upstate New York."

"These people do what they do well. Their quality, diversity and consistency is excellent—much better than anything else you'll find around Chapel Hill."

"With the money allotted for this presentation," Cindric

said, "We could normally only afford two artists. But because I knew them, they came dirt cheap."

The artists are William Brouillard and David Keator, resident potters from the Penland School of Crafts near Spruce Pine; Mary Law, professor of ceramic sculpture at UNC-Charlotte; David Posner, professor of ceramic sculpture at Georgia Southern College and Mike Valaloro, professor of ceramic sculpture at Clemson University.

Cindric said that the artists would be happy to answer and help any students with any artistic problems. "The public can even try to throw something if they want." ("Throw" is the technical term for forming an object on a potter's wheel.)

The potters' work is currently on display in the South Gallery of the Carolina Union through Nov. 5 and is for sale. Interested persons should contact Archie Copeland in Room 201 of the Carolina Union.

## Monitoring unit to sound alarm on loud bands

by Elizabeth Swaringen  
Staff Writer

In response to complaints from Chapel Hill residents about the noise from on-campus bands, the Residence Hall Association (RHA) and physics Prof. Marvin Silver are working to institute sound monitoring devices to be used by bands to insure that they do not violate the town noise ordinance.

RHA Pres. Bill Loftin said he contacted Silver, who is also a Chapel Hill Alderman, to help formulate a plan to regulate noise from band parties. "He suggested a plan for us to follow; plus he offered to help with the mechanical aspects," Loftin said.

Silver said that a sound monitoring device could be used at all parties where a live band is playing. When the noise exceeds a predetermined level, a light or siren on the device would inform the band that they were violating the noise ordinance. Standards could be established on the basis of health and safety, he said.

The existing town policy does not set a specific decibel level for bands. Violations, determined by the police, are subjective, Silver said.

"The monitor would force the town to be more specific with their noise ordinance," Silver said.

If bands use the noise monitors, Silver said that they could respond to noise complaints by showing that the monitoring device did not alarm.

"At the beginning of a band's performance, the police should come by and check to see that the calibrated monitor is set at the correct level and at the appropriate distance from the amplifiers," Silver said.

"There would never be any question about violating the noise ordinance with a calibrated scale."

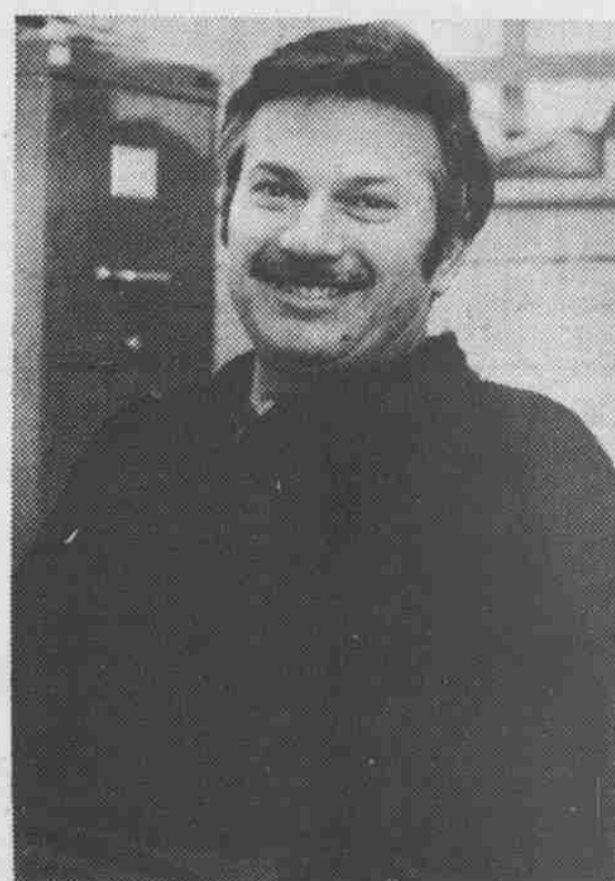
Silver said the monitor would also allow the band to be placed facing a particular direction for maximum sound, yet within the preestablished standard, to minimize complaints.

Silver estimated that the monitor could be built in one afternoon, for less than \$50 or \$100. He said that the

necessary supplies could be purchased from a local stereo shop and after construction, the monitor could be calibrated at the shop as well.

"It is a quantitative measure that is cheap enough to be workable," Silver said. "If we can prove it effective, I would hope that all dorms, as well as fraternities and sororities would practice using such a device."

"If people still complained and the noise-makers were over the pre-set standard, then the party would have to stop. But if they're not over the standard, let them have their party," Silver said.



Marvin Silver

## Water consumption

|                                   |                     |
|-----------------------------------|---------------------|
| Total water consumption Wednesday | 4.6 million gallons |
| From University Lake              | 2.7 million gallons |
| From Durham                       | 1.9 million gallons |
| Average daily consumption         | 4.2 million gallons |
| Usable water in University Lake   | 47.8 per cent       |

## SG committee backs BSM's efforts to retain Upendo

by Laura Scism  
Staff Writer

The Human Rights and Relationships Committee of Student Government (SG) Thursday endorsed the efforts of the Black Student Movement (BSM) to retain Upendo Lounge on the first floor of Chase Cafeteria.

In a statement prepared by SG committee Chairperson Roland Staton, the committee pledged "its sympathy and support to the BSM in their fight to seek a reversal of the Space Committee's decision to eradicate Upendo Lounge."

The University Space Committee recently allocated the entire first floor of Chase,

including the space now used by the BSM-operated Upendo Lounge, to Servomation, Inc.

Space on the second floor was allocated to the Health Sciences Research Center, the Speech and Hearing Clinic, the personnel department and the Division of Student Affairs.

The SG committee, which tries to improve relations between groups and individuals, also offered the BSM assistance in working toward a reversal of the decision. Staton said his committee's role will be determined by the BSM.

BSM Chairperson Jackie Lucas said she appreciated the support of the SG

committee. She said the most important action for groups supporting BSM efforts to retain Upendo on the first floor is to make their support known to the student affairs office and the Space Committee.

Staton said the lack of student trust in administrators was a major factor in the decision to support the BSM.

"I want to see that students and faculty on this campus see this particular incident as a blatant example of the need for students and administrators to have more open lines of communication," Staton said.

He said that BSM members were not notified of the Space Committee's decision until after it was reached and that BSM members were not involved in any discussions of how space in Chase could be best utilized.

"Students were completely excluded from

the decision-making process," Staton said.

Other reasons for the SG committee's decision to support the BSM include the absence of guaranteed space for a Upendo Lounge on the second floor of Chase and BSM contentions that administrators have not been completely open about the Space Committee decision.

BSM members maintain that Associate Dean of Student Affairs William Strickland told them Servomation requested the space on first floor, although the space committee chairperson, Claiborne Jones, said the reason for the reallocation of space was to accommodate the Health Sciences Research Center and the Speech and Hearing Clinic. Strickland said Thursday that he did not tell the BSM that Servomation requested the first floor space.

The BSM also maintains that Dean of Student Affairs Donald Boulton never

mentioned his membership on the Space Committee. Boulton said Tuesday at a special meeting of the Space Committee with BSM members that he did tell the BSM he served on the Space Committee.

"Trust is one of the big elements in this situation," Staton said.

"We're working on the assumption that these things are misunderstandings and that we can work them out," Staton said.

At the BSM-Space Committee meeting Tuesday, Allen Johnson, editor of *Black Ink*, the BSM's newspaper, requested that a BSM-appointed representative appear before the Space Committee at its next meeting when the decision to allocate Upendo's space to Servomation will be reconsidered.

"We feel very insecure when you put us in the hands of student affairs," Johnson said. Jones approved the request.

## It's that time of year again Mid-terms mean misery

by Phyllis Faulkenbury  
Staff Writer

"U-u-u-g-g." Thong, thong, thong. "G-c-c-c-z."

These are typical sounds heard during mid-term exams. Temples throb. Nerves snap. Thoughts are fuzzy.

For at least three days out of the middle of each semester, many students live in a dismal world of half-filled paper coffee cups, stark black-and-white print and empty blue books. Reality is the 50 to 75 minute period they have each day to drain the reserve of knowledge gleaned the night before.

Unlike final exams, mid-terms may come at any time. And unlike the final exam period, there is no rule saying a student can't have three or four exams during a 24 hour period. And also unlike the final exam period, students must attend classes, write papers and keep up with reading for other courses.

Sometimes mid-terms hit hard. One senior accounting major recalls studying for three mid-terms within a 24-hour period.

"There's just no way to prepare yourself," he said. "Sure you're supposed to keep up with your work and be prepared so things like this won't hurt you. But how can you

even review what you already know when you can't concentrate on but one subject at a time? Mid-terms cover a lot of material."

A sophomore political science major learned that she had four in three days. "What was I supposed to do?" she said. "I couldn't reschedule them all. So I just took them. And you can imagine how bad I did."

But freshmen are perhaps hardest hit of all. They receive mid-term grades for their work in the first semester and naturally have a full share of mid-term exams. One freshman complained, "there has just been no time to sleep this week. I've already pulled one all-nighter, and now I'm living on afternoon naps."

Some students have suggested that a scheduled mid-term exam period might be the answer to their cries for help. But Student Body President Billy Richardson said the change would be difficult.

"Final exams are required," he said. "They have to be scheduled. But mid-terms come whenever the professor thinks he's covered enough material."

"Something like this would have to be brought before the Faculty Council, and that would take a long time."

"Your best bet—and what we're working on—is an advance syllabus that will tell

students when mid-terms will be."

The syllabus would not guarantee that students would have no more than two exams in a 24-hour period.

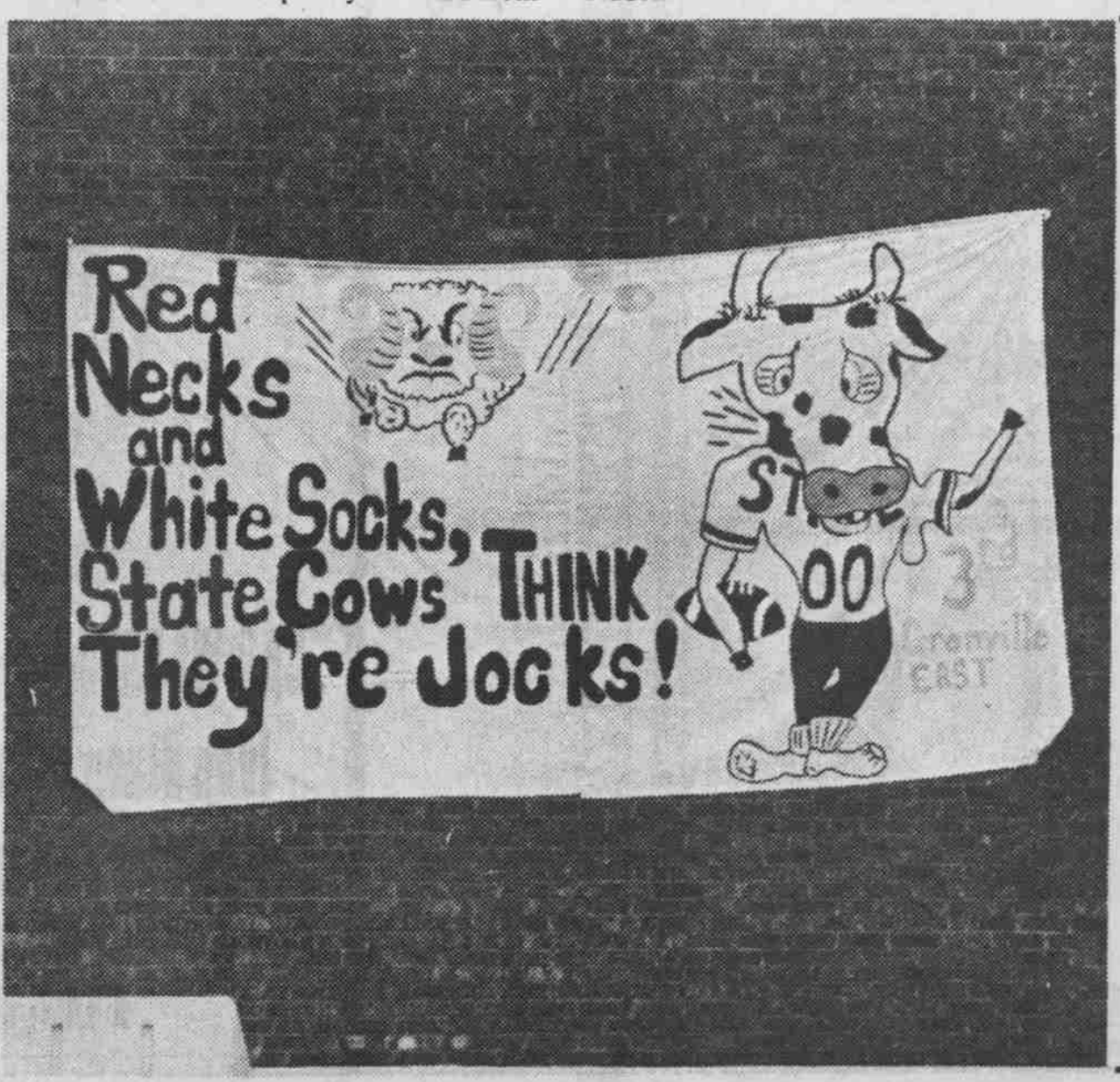
E. Maynard Adams, Kenan professor of philosophy and chairperson of the Faculty Council, said he was surprised that a mid-term schedule is being discussed.

"I really hadn't thought about it," he said. "I've attended brain storming sessions with students all over the country, and this has never come up. In fact, I've been in the teaching profession 30 years and never considered the possibility of scheduled mid-terms."

Adams agreed that it would be difficult to schedule mid-terms because professors have different teaching patterns. "It would be next fall before anything could be changed," he said. "Much exploration would have to be made."

Adams said the only thing that students can do now is ask their instructors to reschedule mid-terms if their schedules are already full. "It'll be entirely up to the instructor," he said. "That's all you can do right now."

So there will be more sleepless nights and lots of coffee for UNC students. Mid-term exams are here.



## Beat State Extravaganza Continues

The Beat State Extravaganza, sponsored by Delta Upsilon (DU) fraternity and the Carolina Union Recreation Committee, continues from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. today at the DU house, 407 E. Rosemary St. The activities this afternoon include a beer chug, a joke contest and the banner-contest judging. A parade featuring the Marching Tarheels, the cheerleaders, football team members and local sports celebrities will end with a pep rally at the DU house about 7 p.m. A dance featuring the Blue St. Band is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Tin Can.