

Rainy and 65  
through Thursday  
weekend forecast sunny,  
in the low 60s

# The Daily Tar Heel

Softball double-  
header vs. Virginia  
2 and 3:30 p.m., Finley  
Field

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## Swearing-in ceremony held for student leaders

By WILL SPEARS  
Staff Writer

Brien Lewis was inaugurated Tuesday as UNC's 72nd student body president, promising to work with the administration, the faculty, staff members and students.

"Most of you know I'm not from around these parts," said Lewis, a junior from Toronto and the first foreign-born student body president. "But North Carolina is North Carolina and, no matter how I pronounce my 'ou's, it will stay that way."

Also inaugurated at the ceremony were Liz Jackson, Residence Hall Association (RHA) president; Lisa Frye, Carolina Athletic Association (CAA) president; Bobby Ferris and Greg Zeeman, senior class president and vice president; Richard Cody, Graduate and Professional Students Federation president; and Student Congress members.

Lewis said he planned to work closely with the University administration to maintain the good feelings he said were beneficial to his predecessor, Kevin Martin.

Lewis said Chancellor Paul Hardin had referred to Martin as a statesman. "There's not a more fitting word to put on his shoulders," Lewis said.

Lewis said he was most committed as student body president to two kinds of quality at UNC: the quality of the institution, which is shown in its academics, faculty, students and facilities; and "the intangible quality that is Carolina."

The other candidates for student body president, Rod Bell, Kevin Sisson and Trey Loughran, were also committed to maintaining the quality of the University, Lewis said.

"In my campaign, I talked about quality of life, quality of education and quality of leadership. I wasn't the only one talking about leadership... Trey Loughran put quality and classiness into one individual."

Lewis said he would work toward maintaining "a premium education at

a minimum cost in this state."

Frye said she would continue with current CAA policies and work to improve them. "I just want everyone to know that my goal is to expand on what there is now and introduce some new ideas, as well. I'm committed to spending a lot of time on this job."

Jackson, who kept her remarks brief, said she would continue current RHA policies and work to improve them.

Ferris said that he and Zeeman did not win the election without the help of others and that they would strive to make the 1990 Senior Class as successful as the 1989 Senior Class. "We'd like to thank everyone who helped us reach these offices. I'm confident that the class of '90 will do as well as the class of '89 — except we hope to do it better."

GPSA President Cody said he would continue the work begun by 1988-89 president Audrey Vanden Heuvel. "I'm trying to pick up the ropes where she left off. I'll continue to work for a greater role for graduate students on the campus."

Student Congress Speaker Neil Riemann said student government should keep student concerns in mind when making decisions that will affect them. "I'd like to encourage student government to work for student interest. Administration, student, faculty and staff interests can be put together."

In his remarks preceding Lewis' inauguration, outgoing Student Body President Martin said the other 1988-89 officers, his staff and the administration were responsible for much of his success in office.

"These people on the stage contributed their time and helped me out a great deal. I would like to thank the administration. They listened to me as much as I could have ever hoped for."

See INAUGURATION page 4



SBP Brien Lewis is sworn in Tuesday afternoon in the Union

DTH/David Surowiecki

## Student court may consider BSM appeal

By JENNIFER WING  
Staff Writer

Student Supreme Court Chief Justice James Exum may meet with Black Student Movement (BSM) officials and Student Congress members Friday to decide if the BSM will be allowed to present a case to the Supreme Court concerning the budget deadline for student fees.

The BSM missed the Feb. 10 Student Congress budget request deadline, and the finance committee denied the BSM the chance to participate in the budget process. The BSM, along with five other groups, appealed the decision to the Student Congress Appeals Committee on Feb. 20, but the committee upheld Finance Committee Chairwoman Gretchen Knight's original decision.

The general body of the BSM voted in a March 8 meeting to take the appeals committee's decision to the Student Supreme Court.

But according to the UNC Student Government Code, to appeal a case to the Supreme Court from an inferior court, the plaintiff must apply verbally or in writing to the chief justice within 96 hours of the lower court's decision. A written request for a hearing may be submitted to the chief clerk from seven to 20 days after the decision.

The BSM did not decide to go to the Supreme Court until after the 20-day deadline had expired.

The primary discrepancy to be decided at the hearing on Friday is whether or not the Student Congress Appeals Committee can be considered a lower court, Exum said.

If Exum considers the committee an inferior court, then the rules

stated in the code will apply and the BSM might be denied a full hearing in the Supreme Court, he said. But if the committee is not considered a form of a lower court, then the BSM may be allowed to present a case.

Exum's preliminary decision will determine whether the BSM should get a hearing in the Supreme Court, not whether the BSM should receive funding, he said. A Supreme Court hearing will decide whether the BSM or the congress was at fault during the budget process.

"The purpose is to decide on whether the issues should go before the full Supreme Court. If so, then there will be a full hearing in the Supreme Court."

The hearing may not be Friday because all the involved parties have not been contacted, Exum said.

BSM President Kim McLean refused to comment because she does not assume full presidential responsibilities until tonight's BSM general meeting.

But the BSM's final decision is still tentative, Exum said. "Kim called me tonight (Tuesday), and she now doubts they'll have an appeal." McLean plans to talk with other BSM leaders and reach a final decision today, he said.

Efforts to reach former BSM President Kenneth Perry on Tuesday were unsuccessful.

The last case presented to the Supreme Court was on Feb. 16, to determine whether senior class president and vice president candidates Bobby Ferris and Greg Zeeman should be placed on the ballot. The candidates turned in

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## 'Making it' may not be worth the price of success

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of two articles exploring pressures that face students, both during school and afterwards.

By KAREN ENTRIKEN  
Staff Writer

Steve Jones graduated from UNC last year. He wants to make a million dollars before he is 30, and he's doing everything he can to get it.

Jones, who asked that his real name not be used, went to public high school in a booming North Carolina suburb. He was student body president, captain of the football team and the basketball team, member of

### Under Pressure

the junior Kiwanis Club and president of his church youth group.

He got into UNC (his first choice was Duke) on the early admissions plan as a Morehead Scholar. He participated in the N.C. Fellows Program, was a member of Student Congress, a member of Phi Beta Kappa honorary fraternity, a member of the Carolina Undergraduate Business Association and pledged a Greek social fraternity as a freshman. He was admitted to the business

school during the first semester of his sophomore year. He stayed up every night until 4 a.m. studying after a full day of classes, meetings and socializing. Grinding. Every summer he had internships at businesses and law firms.

Jones printed a resume and interviewed during his senior year. By January he had a job with Arthur Anderson, one of the top financial consulting firms in the nation.

But is Jones happy? Does he have an ulcer?

"A number of students feel incredible expectations made upon them," said Marcia Harris, director of

University Career Planning and Placement Services. "They feel they have to be everything. They tend to expect a life situation very far from reality."

The quest of many UNC students to strive for success can lead to obsession. An attitude created on campus by students in response to a world geared toward material success causes them to get on the treadmill and never get off.

Advertising slogans reinforce the pressure to succeed, said Steven Berglas in the book "The Success Syndrome." "Be all you can be," says the U.S. Army. Michelob beer ads

say, "You can have it all."

The pressure is on to be the best in everything — grades and extracurricular activities — and to use them to create a resume that will earn the best job possible.

The cycle of unreal expectations begins when students are in high school, where students put pressure on each other, said Linda Kinser, guidance counselor at Millbrook High School in Raleigh.

"Where are you going to school?" is a hot topic among the students," she said. "It's kind of a pressure cooker in the guidance office. A lot of frazzled nerves come here."

Then students get to college and realize they are among other people who were also the best from their high schools, said Donald Jicha, associate dean of the General College.

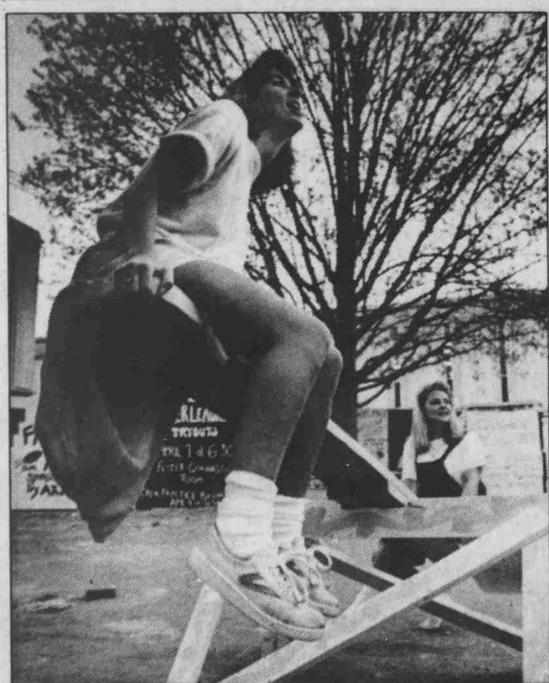
"Students have come to Carolina from a variety of backgrounds, but generally they were in the top 10 to 15 percent of their class. They are accustomed not to fail, to succeed."

"Students try to do what others believe they should do."

In college, the quest to be the best multiplies exponentially, Jicha said.

When a student comes to college,

See PRESSURE page 2



Do you see what I saw?

Delta Zeta's Jennifer May (front) and Sandra Allen participate in a see-saw-a-thon to benefit local hearing impaired children.

DTH/Tracey Langhorne

## Future unclear for homeless

Editor's note: This is the final article in a three-part series on the homeless problem in Chapel Hill.

By BLAKE DICKINSON  
Staff Writer

Without clear-cut answers or plans to allocate town funds to aid the homeless, Chapel Hill officials are attempting to deal with a growing homeless population.

"Everybody will agree that something should be done, but we are spectators, railbirds, sitting around hoping the issue doesn't blow up," said town council member Jim Wallace.

"It isn't that we don't want to do something, it is that we don't have the wherewithal — the money — to do it, even remotely."

Mayor Jonathan Howes said Chapel Hill residents did care and want to see something done for the town's homeless.

"It is our perception that affordable housing is a serious issue that town people, though there is some division on this point, are willing to pay for with town funds, with their taxes."

Yet, Howes said, no funds have been set aside for the homeless in Chapel Hill's annual town budget.

"As far as I can tell, nobody has any basic plans," Wallace said. "It's just being floated around. We haven't come down to the ground on the subject."

The homeless in Chapel Hill place a burden on the town government

"The line is very fuzzy that separates the people who are well off and making it and those who are on the streets."

— Town council member  
Julie Andresen

### Chapel Hill's Homeless

that is difficult to ease.

"It is local government that ends up trying to make up for what I consider to be a failure of the federal government to pick up the issue," Howes said.

Ironically, the relative affluence and enviable quality of life in Chapel Hill may be adding to homeless numbers, Wallace said.

"We are a magnet. We are very high when it comes to income and cost of living and people are attracted to us because of the relative opulence and want to pick up the crumbs."

"Of course, those people who live here don't get along with those who want the crumbs."

According to a study by the N.C. Department of Economic Opportunity, the number of homeless people living in Orange County is on the rise. The 1988 figure of about 400 home-

less in Orange County more than doubled the 1987 count of 150 homeless.

Town officials did take a stand to support the needs of the homeless in November, despite the objections raised by merchants and council members Julie Andresen and Nancy Preston. The town council voted to locate the Inter-Faith Council (IFC) homeless shelter and Community Kitchen in the old municipal building at the intersection of Rosemary and Columbia streets.

"There were a great many people who would have been willing to put the thing somewhere else," Howes said.

The town leased the building to the IFC, at no cost, through 1990, with an option to extend the lease to 1992. Chapel Hill will also pay for the building's utilities.

The shelter's short-term solution to the homeless problem may cost Chapel Hill in the long run, said Andresen.

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Everybody talks about the weather, but nobody does anything about it. — Charles Dudley Warner