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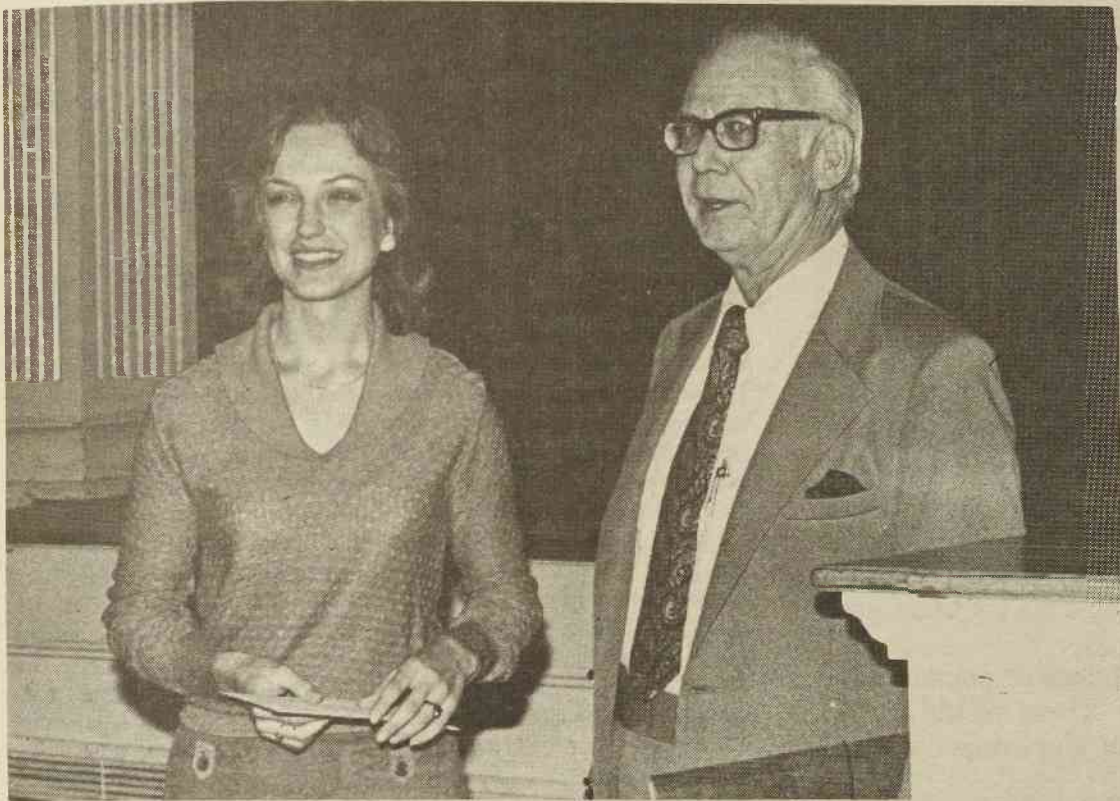


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Clara Allen, Brevard College's Oratorical Contest Winner, accepts her \$100.00 award from Ed Cunningham. 2nd and 3rd place winners Debi Crane and Judy Early received checks for \$30.00 and \$25.00 respectively. (Photo by Mary Doyle).

Student Housing for 1980-81 Will Include Ross Hall

by Mike McFarland

Mary Margaret Houk, Dean of Student Affairs, and Morris Wray, Dean of the College, have disclosed plans for student housing for next year. Houk and Wray have prepared two alternative housing patterns.

In Pattern I, a total of 338 men and 289 women could be accommodated. There would be 80, 12, 185 and 12 women occupying East Beam, Stamey, Jones and the Duplexes (1-2) respectively.

Plans for Pattern II include accommodations for 314 men and 313 women. The only change would be in 80 men living in East Beam and 104 women moving to West Beam. According to Dean Wray, men would still sign up for West Beam and maybe restrictions regarding sign-up in the basement would be made. The switch in the Beam dorms is hard to determine because it is "difficult to know until after June 1," says Dean Wray.

The most drastic change however lies in the use of Ross Hall for student housing. There are nine apartments in Ross. Apartment #1 could hold six men, Apt. #5 has enough room for four and the other seven could house two men or possibly three, depending on the people involved and their preferences. Dean Houk and Dean Wray expect the move to provide "desirable housing." Some apartments are slightly larger than others. All of the apartments will be cleaned up, made to look nice and furnished with some basic items.

Students are "to think of these as apartments," says Dean Wray.

Students are expected to sign up as groups for both Ross Hall and the Duplexes. Groups, Dean Houk points out, should be able "to like and get along with each other." Assignments are for one year unless students "misbehave," Dean Wray adds. If problems arise, one could move out. However, the administration would like to think in terms of having a contract with the group as a whole, not individuals. The Duplexes and Ross will be the first housing units assigned. Individuals cannot sign up, only groups. On a day to be

announced later, before Sunday, March 30, students will be able to go and look at the apartments. The apartments may not be completely fixed and Dean Wray stresses that students should take this in to consideration.

All complications are expected to be worked out. Traffic problems experienced this year as a result from the distance of the Duplexes from campus will be resolved. Students will be able to drive their cars closer. There probably will not be enough parking for every student's car at the duplexes. Also, there may be faculty children close by. Too much congestion simply is not

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Maryland Dance Theatre

Something old, something new

by Jana Miller

The Maryland Dance Theatre has a repertory which embraces a wide variety of movement, styles and theatrical concepts. This dance theatre was created in 1971 bringing contemporary dance to the people of Maryland. During its first five years, the dance theatre made more than a hundred appearances, performing before thousands of people. The company has danced in schools before enthusiastic children, and conducted a number of residencies at com-

munity colleges.

Brevard College now has the honor of viewing this thirteen-member company of professional dancers. We encourage everyone to go see The Maryland Dance Theatre's performance on Tuesday, March 11 in Dunham Auditorium. After a recent performance, Alan Kriegsman - a critic for the Washington Post wrote, "... the program was exemplary for a group of this nature - something old, something new, something traditional, something serious, something light."

PTK Initiates New Members and Plan For D.C. Convention

by Judy Early

Phi Theta Kappa (PTK) initiated 17 Brevard students who either achieved at least a 3.5 GPA or maintained a 3.2 GPA throughout the sophomore year. The ceremony was held in the Weaver Room of the administration building on Wednesday, Feb. 20 at 6 p.m.

Those initiated include: Anna Barden, Pam (Boo) Blalock, Kitty Brandon, Tamara Comish, Debi Crane, Kirk Davis, Amy Garrou, Joyce Keenum, Tamie Kondo, Tim Merritt, Debbie Moseman, Grady Nichols, Mrs. Karen Parker, Sue Swartz, Brad Daniel, Tadaki Koana and Charlotte Young. Also during the presentation Mr. James Alderman, manager of Sims Student Union, was made an honorary member through his PTK services, such as permitting PTK to sponsor a used book sale and backing PTK car washes.

Also, PTK members are preparing for the national convention in Washington, D.C. March 21-23. Debbie Moseman, who will be running for southern vice president at the convention, is "optimistic about the campaign." According to Debbie, she and Donna Harriger, her campaign manager, "are hard at work."

Members planning to attend the convention will travel by bus from the Brevard campus,

collecting other members along the way. The cost will be \$75 per person since PTK finances some funds acquired from selling used books and from selling key rings.

PTK members and the chapter itself seek several awards at nationals. Members who are competing for the art award include: Alicia Kinard, Tom Dismore, Sequin Baker and Teresa Waynick. Amy Garrow has entered the prose contest. Also Misae Tanaka will compete for the Zeta Theta Foreign Student Award. And Donna Harriger will represent Brevard's PTK for the John Clasby Most Distinguished Member Award. The chapter has applied for the Service Award, Tri Forum Award which rewards the best use of Honors program and the Mosal Cup Award which honors the best scrapbook. Sally Beard, PTK's regional co-advisor "hopes the club will win the Top Ten Award" which would signify the club's continued excellence.

Other events in the planning include a college bowl in the spring to select a final team to compete college-wide. In addition PTK will sponsor a Frisbee contest this spring. Simultaneously PTK is participating in volunteer activities such as donating \$75 to disturbed children and collecting paper for the Transylvania Vocational newspaper recycling project.

Points, Points, and more Points

by Kathi Levine

The point system is a major concern on the B.C. campus. Is it fair and is it consistent? These are questions asked by students.

Last year there was a fine system; this year there is the point system. The fine system caused monetary problems for some students and others didn't mind buying the right to break rules. For these reasons the fine system was ineffective.

The point system, which became effective last semester, has made changes and will make more. Beginning second semester, points are not be given for parking tickets provided fines are paid within 5 days. Another amendment to the point system enabled faculty members to give points in the library and cafeteria.

The majority of points are given for violation of closed dorms and alcohol. "Most colleges are more open than we are, but most junior colleges are not," says Mr. Jackson, chairman of the Committee on Continuation. He went on to say students had not commented at all on the increase in open dorms.

So far this year approximately 65 students have gone before the Continuation Committee.

The main objective of the committee is to counsel students with six or more points. They counsel students for readmission and continuation.

Changes for next year include reviewing the inconsistencies of the point system among Resident Tutors and rather than increase the number of total points allowed, they will reduce the number of points per violation.