

Former President Ford coming to BC



Twelve sophomores were inducted Wednesday into the Brevard College chapter of the Phi Theta Kappa national junior college scholastic honor fraternity. They are, left to right, front row, Hideko Ariizumi, Izumi Kikukuwa and Takako Tomaru of Japan; James Lee Fredere of St. Petersburg, Fla.; and Timothy James McWilliams of Jonesboro, Ga.; back row, Selena Rachel Lauterer of Asheville; Gregory William Gieseke of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Mellinda Gay Hanson of Summerville, S.C.; Sara Michelle Atkinson of Mooresville, N.C.; Alice Jean Gaines of Blacksburg, Va., BC President William T. Greer Jr. (honorary member) and Michael Kenneth Monteith of Bryson City, N.C. (BC News Bureau photo)

Presidential visit to be a first for BC

Former President Gerald Ford will speak at Brevard College Tuesday, Oct. 4.

Ford, who served as President from 1974-'77, will be at Boshamer Gymnasium from 12:30 to 1 p.m. to campaign for Charles Taylor, the Republican candidate for the 11th congressional seat.

However, Brevard College administrators point out that they regard Ford's visit as non-political.

BC President Billy Greer said, "It really doesn't matter whether one is Republican or Democrat when an opportunity like this occurs from a sheer educational standpoint. BC must be involved. We're talking about a former President of this country visiting our county — and it make good sense for BC to host this event."

It will be the first time a President of the United States has ever visited Brevard College.

PTK selects 12 students

by Brian Howell

Twelve sophomores accepted membership into the Delta Pi chapter of Phi Theta Kappa at an induction ceremony on the evening of September 7.

The new members are Michelle Atkinson, Melinda Hansen, James Fredere, Alice Gaines, Takako Tomaru, Izumi Kikukowa, Kenneth Monteith, Selena Lauterer, Hideko Ariizumi, Norman Davenport (in absentia), Greg Gieseke, Timothy McWilliams, and BC President Billy Greer.

Susan Wright, an officer in PTK, inducted President Greer as the honorary member of Phi Theta Kappa, the national honor fraternity of two-year colleges.

Only minutes before, Greer had served as the guest speaker at the candle-lighting ceremony in the Weaver Room. Greer's address to the inductees centered on the national theme for PTK during the 1988-89 school year, "The Character and Climate of Leadership: Old Frontiers and New Frontiers."

Pres. Greer expanded on the theme by explaining that memberships in PTK require not only intelligence but also leadership qualities. Using the ultimate example that leadership does not guarantee glamour and celebrity, Greer cited the example of Jesus as the servant of the apostles when He insisted on washing their feet.

"There's a lot you can do with (the

theme)," Greer said.

During the introduction procedure, inductees rose when called to the podium to meet their faculty sponsors. Sponsors then lit a small candle from a larger one, and handed the small candle to the inductees. This procedure symbolizes the transfer of knowledge from teacher to student. Dean of the College, Dr. Harry Langley, made a special note about at the following reception that he wanted this tradition of candles to continue because "this second year of having sponsors initiate inductees is touching and appropriate."

Both students and faculty anticipate a progressive year in PTK. When asked what PTK membership would mean to her life, Takako Tomaru replied, "I'll have to study more to keep my grades up." And expressing pride in the extreme overall competency of this year's PTK members, Preston Woodruff, the Chapter Advisor for PTK, said, "(Delta Pi) is a good chapter, just as it is....I would like for (Delta Pi) to reclaim the district and regional recognition that this chapter has enjoyed in the past."

According to PTK President Dean Feldpausch, entering freshmen are considered for PTK membership if they meet the cumulative high school grade point average of at least 3.5 or a minimum 3.2 cumulative G.P.A. after the first semester at BC. Membership is maintained with a minimum 3.2 G.P.A. after induction.

Kincaid looks to a great year

by Satina Waites

When Juan "Peanut" Kincaid came to Brevard College last year, he never expected to be elected the new SGA President for 1988-89.

After long interviews with a committee made up of faculty and students and competition with eight other people, Juan made it to the final three. When it came down to decision-making time, he felt like his chances were pretty good, and he was right.

The Morganton, N.C., sophomore was elected SGA president on Sept. 5.

Juan is called "Peanut" because at a young age growing up in Chapel Hill, N.C., his grandmother said he looked like a little peanut. The name stuck, and most everyone knows him by that nickname.

Juan found out about Brevard College from a soccer camp he attended in Chapel Hill with which BC's Don Scarborough was involved. As Juan found out more about the soccer program, he decided to come and give Brevard a look. After seeing everything that the college had to offer, as well as soccer, he decided to come to school here. As he said, "The school is great. You get more attention."

He also says that "We need to keep students busy."

So, Juan has a lot of plans for campus activities. The SGA has planned many dances. He says, "We have also selected a



Juan Kincaid

wide range of movies too." Through these dances, movies and intramurals as well, he plans to build enthusiasm and get students more involved.

Although Juan is involved in other activities, such as being captain of the soccer team, sports editor for the Clarion, a RA, and a sports columnist for the Hendersonville Times-News, he feels that he can handle the job of serving as SGA president. He says, "It's such a big position, a one-time thing."