

Academic Accolades

The Order of the Golden Fleece, UNC's oldest honorary society, inducted 28 new members April 7.

Undergraduate students inducted were Jody Keith Beasley, Tonya Robertina Blanks, Cedric Levon Brown, Robert Cameron Cooke, David Burton Fountain, Kent Stuart Hathaway, Kenneth Clarke Haywood, Shannon Danise Higgins, Thomas Robert Krebs, Jean Marie Lutes, Lisa Katherine Madry, Kevin Jeffrey Martin, Pamela Jean McDonnell, Felicia Eugenia Mebane, William Aaron Pizer, Adam Aston Reist, Neil Alvin Riemann, Steven Jay Tepper, Clay Bernardin Thorp and Laurie Ann Winkler.

The society tapped graduate students Vann Williams Donaldson and Redell Javoyn Hill. Staff and faculty members tapped were Susan Ehringhaus, assistant to the Chancellor; Patrick Conway, assistant professor of economics; Richard Hiskey, Alumni Distinguished professor of chemistry; and Alexzine Whitted, Campus Y office manager.

Honorary inductees were Thomas S. Kenan, a trustee of the William R. Kenan Jr. Charitable Trust and Crowell Little, a member of the class of 1938.

Leonard Strobel, former associate director of administrative data processing, has been appointed director for a one-year term by Chancellor Paul Hardin. The appointment is effective immediately.

Strobel replaces Erwin M. Danziger, who served as director for 29 years before his retirement. As director, Strobel oversees all administrative computer functions completed for the University.

Before coming to UNC in 1967, Strobel was manager of scientific

computer languages at NCR Corp. and a research engineer at North American Aviation. A native of East Liverpool, Ohio, Strobel received his bachelor's degree from Washington and Jefferson College in 1956.

James Bishara, of Greensboro, and **Donald Taylor**, of Goldsboro, have been chosen as recipients of the Class of 1938 Summer Fellowships for study abroad. Each will receive \$3,000.

Bishara, a senior Psychology/International Studies major, will travel to the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip to research the Palestinian uprising that occurred there over a year ago. He intends to analyze the economic, educational, social and political institutions that the Palestinian people have created in their struggle for independence.

Taylor, a junior Health Policy and Administration major, will travel to Sialkot, Pakistan to intern at Memorial Christian Hospital. He intends to conduct research on rural health care delivery as his particular area of interest is public health.

Judith Bennett, associate professor of history, has been awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship award. She will study the brewing industry in 13th to 18th century England. Guggenheim Fellows are appointed on the basis of unusually distinguished achievement in the past and exceptional promise for future accomplishment.

Dan Blazer, a graduate of UNC, has been named the recipient of the School of Public Health's Distinguished Service Award. The award recognizes the contributions of alumni in public health as well as public service and politics.

New post office plans in final stages

By TRACY LAWSON
Staff Writer

The Carrboro Board of Aldermen and the postal service are nearing an agreement on plans to build a new post office on two acres in Westwood Cemetery.

The postal service identified a need to build a new office in Carrboro because the current location on Greensboro Street is no longer appropriate to meet the demands of Carrboro residents, Alderman Randy Marshall said.

"The post office is no longer large enough to accommodate the mail of Carrboro residents," he said. "In addition, there is not adequate parking and people complain about the long lines."

After unsuccessful attempts to acquire land from downtown property owners the town offered to sell two acres for \$480,000 to the postal

service.

"It was obvious for the town to submit the proposal when no other downtown locations were offered," Marshall said. "We decided the section of the cemetery was unsuitable for grave sites and was a logical place for the post office."

While Carrboro offered the proposal to the postal service, three property owners offered alternative locations.

"The only proposal that was approved by the postal service was the one made by the town," said James Harris, Carrboro coordinator of special projects.

In making plans for the new post office, the postal service has expressed an interest in placing an entrance off Davie Road, but the town is concerned the road would destroy the buffer between the cemetery and the

neighborhood.

"We are not interested in having a driveway built off of Davie Road because it was not part of the proposal."

"Davie Road is a residential street and we would like to limit traffic through there as much as possible. We are not interested in having a 30-foot road leading off of it," Harris said.

Building the drive off of Davie Road would allow maximum flexibility in entering and exiting the parking lot, said Tina Rhea, a real estate specialist for the postal service. Another entrance would be placed off Fidelity Street.

"We do not necessarily need the drive," Rhea said. "We would just like to have two entrances."

Even though a letter has been sent to Carrboro expressing interest in the property, the town has not finalized

the sale.

"We sent the town a letter accepting their offer," Rhea said. "We are now waiting to hear a response from them."

Harris will present the land purchase proposal to the Carrboro Cemetery Commission on Tuesday. If the commission approves the proposal, it will be presented to the board for a vote.

Presently the plans for the new post office are still in the negotiation stage. There should not be any trouble in getting the proposal passed, Marshall said.

"The board is firmly committed to finding a downtown location for the post office."

"Even though this (Westwood Cemetery) is not the first choice for the post office, it is the only viable location," he said.

Nursing home project gets go-ahead

By ELIZABETH SHERROD
Staff Writer

Carrboro officials have approved a conditional use permit to allow the construction of a 120-bed nursing home.

The board voted 6-1 Tuesday to grant Andrew McDougald, the project builder, the permit to build the Willow Springs Nursing Home.

The nursing home location is a 3.16 acre lot on the northeast corner of Jones Ferry Road and Old Fayetteville Road.

Care will be provided for those people who need assistance with everyday tasks and have no one available to care for them, McDougald said. Nursing care will not be furnished.

Planning Board chairwoman Robin Lackey said she thought a nursing home in Carrboro was a good

idea, but she expressed reservations about traffic safety.

"It's a real dangerous situation, but it's a good project and I don't want to see it killed."

Traffic making a left turn into the facility would not have a clear view of cars approaching, Lackey said. With the adjacent property and the property across the street vacant, additional entrances from Jones Ferry Road could be necessary. This would in turn increase the likelihood of a serious accident.

The best way to handle the situation is to move the driveway down to the southeast corner of the property bordering on the adjacent lot, Lackey said. If the adjacent land is developed, then the driveway can be shared.

The N.C. Department of Transportation has approved the location, but

Lackey said the planning board did not have a lot of confidence in the decision.

Zoning administrator Helen Waldrop said if the driveway were moved further down the hill from the site approved by the DOT, sight would be diminished even further.

Diana Woolley, a planning board member, recommended the approval of the project with provisions.

The speed limit should be reduced to 20 miles per hour on Jones Ferry Road between Old Fayetteville Road and N.C. 54 Bypass, Woolley said, and the driveway should be relocated to the southeast corner of the property.

A traffic light should also be installed at the intersection of Jones Ferry Road and Old Fayetteville Road before another person is killed, Woolley said.

"The road is not safe," Woolley said. "Everything is going to exacerbate the situation."

Alderman Tom Gurganus said it was difficult to drive 20 mph anywhere, and it would be almost impossible to do on a hill.

"I agree that we should have a stoplight," Gurganus said. "Just lowering the speed limit would not accomplish what we want."

James Harris, special projects coordinator, said moving the driveway is not necessary for safety and reducing the speed limit will not help.

Mayor Eleanor Kinnaird said McDougald should be required to construct sidewalks.

Alderman Hilliard Caldwell disagreed, saying he had never seen any patients in the nursing homes on Franklin Street using the sidewalks.

Craige to stay closed during summer due to low housing demand

By DANA CLINTON LUMSDEN
Staff Writer

Craige Residence Hall, one of UNC's halls that is usually open all year, will be closed down this summer in an effort to improve living conditions and become more cost-efficient, Collin Rustin, associate director of University Housing, said Thursday.

"Demand for the building during

the summer has always been so low," Rustin said. "It's just under-utilized and we decided to consolidate housing on the main campus halls such as Cobb. It's just more efficient."

Craige has always had a problem with maintenance and pest control, Rustin said.

"We need to make a lot of improvements, such as little creepy-crawlies

and things like that," Rustin said. "We can take care of some of the maintenance concerns as well. We will at least be able to handle the minor problems."

"This year we just decided to go ahead and bite the bullet so to speak and just take care of some of the problems that have been bothering us in the past."

"We'll do a thorough house clean-

ing," said Wayne Kuncel, director of University Housing. "On the first floor, where we used to have a country store, we're going to build a South Campus computer room comparable to some of the computer rooms on North Campus."

Although Craige is known as a predominantly graduate and international student hall, the present trend is about 50 percent graduate students

and 50 percent undergraduate students, Rustin said.

"Most of the graduate students have tended to move to apartments in the last couple of years. If there are students who are planning to live on campus, there's ample housing on main campus," he said.

Liz Jackson, RHA president, said that her main concern was that

students would have a place to live during the week between commencement and the beginning of the first summer session.

"All the other dorms will close at graduation, but the students who are living in Craige can stay with us until summer housing is available," Kuncel said. Summer housing will open on main campus May 21.

Step show to cap off Race Relations Week

By JOEY HILL
Staff Writer

Race Relations Week ends tomorrow with "The Greek Freak Step Show" in Carmichael Auditorium at 9 p.m.

Teams representing Morehouse College in Atlanta, St. Augustine's College in Raleigh, Virginia State University and the University of South Carolina at Columbia will perform at the "Final Five" of stepping, said Keith Belton, organizer of the show.

"We tried to find some of the best step teams in the region," Belton said. Each team will step for 10 to 15

Race Relations Week

minutes and will be judged in different categories, he said.

Stepping is a combination of syncopated hand-clapping, foot-stomping, chanting and singing, said Foster Blair, a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity. It demonstrates the unity of brotherhood and sisterhood, he said.

Tickets may be purchased in advance for \$3 at the Black Cultural Center and the Campus Y, and may

also be purchased at the door for \$5. Proceeds from the step show will benefit several organizations, including the Race Relations Coalition and various Campus Y activities, Belton said. The primary beneficiary will be the Harvey Beech Scholarship Fund for the Retention of Minority Students.

Belton said he had noticed that the failure to retain minority students was a problem, and he felt the Harvey Beech fund was a cause worthy of support.

Chris Mumford, coordinator of Race Relations Week '89, said the

step show would provide an appreciation of black culture in addition to entertainment. "We thought having a regional step show would be a great way to end the (Race Relations) week."

Step shows originated at Howard University in the early 1940s, Blair said. UNC has had step shows since 1973 when Omega Psi Phi, the first black fraternity on campus, was formed, he said.

Although no UNC fraternities or sororities will perform at tomorrow's show, they will present individual shows later in the spring, he said.

Protesters hold march to 'Take Back the Night'

By JENNIFER WING
Staff Writer

A group of 63 students, community members and administrators assembled last night by the Coker Arboretum to participate in the third Take Back the Night march organized by the Women's Forum committee of the Campus Y.

The marchers were led through the UNC campus and the streets of Chapel Hill, highlighting places where assaults have been reported.

"As we march, we will go by many places where people have been

attacked," said Pippa Holloway, co-chairwoman of the Women's Forum committee, at the beginning of the march.

As the protesters walked through the arboretum, an area notorious for large numbers of attacks, spectators were met with a sign reading "Stop Rape" at the head of the group, and chants of the march's theme, "Take back the night."

The "Take Back the Night" slogan is one used all over the country, meaning that all women have the same right as men to be out at night,

said Gretchen Knight, co-chairwoman of the Women's Forum committee.

The march continued to Franklin Street and into the parking lot of the Morehead Planetarium, where protesters shouted "Remember Sharon Stewart!" The protesters' chants honored Stewart, who was kidnapped in 1985 in the Planetarium parking lot and later was raped and murdered, even though the area was well-lit and she was not walking alone.

The Bell Tower and a path near South Campus were other places known for assaults that the protesters visited before concluding the march in the Pit.

The group rallied in the Pit, and Knight said, "We are going to create a community where rape is com-

pletely unacceptable."

Women have no reason to feel ashamed of being a victim of something as unpreventable as rape, Knight said. "We have now taken back the night."

Knight estimated that one-third of the marchers were men, who she said were necessary in a rape protest. "Only men can stop rape."

Although the number of participants was only half that of last year's protest, Knight said many more people still supported the cause. "I know more people than the people who showed up tonight are concerned."

Holloway said the two main focuses of the march, to raise awareness and to portray women as victims, were accomplished. "I think it is important to provide support for those who have been raped."

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INTERESTED IN A HEALTH OCCUPATION?

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This Tues., April 18th in the Pit from 10-1, students in the following professions will be available to answer questions. Demonstrations of professional work will also be displayed.

- Medical School
- Nursing School
- Pharmacy School
- Dental School
- Medical Technology
- Cytotechnology
- Radiologic Sciences
- Speech & Hearing Sciences
- Occupational Therapy
- Physical Therapy
- Rehabilitation Counseling

Chancellor's Award recipients named

Chancellor's awards were given to 58 students this week to recognize academic, service and leadership accomplishments.

Firoozeh Kashani-Sabet — Frank Porter Graham Award, for contributing to the ideals of equality, dignity and community.

Heike Maria Arndt — Rita Stambaugh Award for Excellence in German.

Janet Lee Eberhardt — Josephus Daniels Scholarship Medal, for the highest average in the Naval ROTC program.

George Wayne Goodwin — Willie P. Mangum Medal in Oratory.

Gerald Davis Bellance — Camoes Prize in Portuguese.

Lisa Joi Hood — Robert White Linker Award, for the most outstanding residence hall officer.

Mary Kathleen Williams — Sterling A. Stroudmire Award in Spanish.

Jeffrey Brian Lebo — Patterson Award, for athletic ability, sportsmanship, leadership and general conduct.

Brook Harvey Dickinson — International Leadership Award.

Christopher Wellman — Worth Award, for philosophy.

David Burton Fountain — Ferebee Taylor Award, for contributions to the vitality of the principle of honor.

Dawn Duzan Williams — Peter C. Baxter Memorial Prize, for American Studies.

Carol Parks Geer — Irene F. Lee Award, for leadership, scholarship and character.

Leigh Pryor Aderhold — Bernard Boyd Memorial Prize, for religion majors.

Jean Marie Lutes — Ernest H. Abernathy Prize in Student Publication.

Lisa Katherine Madry and **Clyde Bernardin Thorp** — Robert B. House Distinguished Service Awards, for community service to the University and community.

George Wayne Goodwin — Terry Sanford Award for Excellence, for political science.

Jane Elizabeth Meekins — The Louis D. Rubin Jr. Prize in Creative Writing, to the most outstanding fiction writer in the senior class.

Tanya Lynn Page — Venable Medal, for chemistry.

Eileen Renee Carlton and **Cedric Levon Brown** — Algernon Sydney Sullivan Awards, for unselfish interest in human welfare.

Allan Gilbert Younger II — The Cornelius O. Cather Award, for contributions to the quality of campus life through participation in established programs or development of new programs.

Neil Alvin Riemann — The Gladys Hall Coates and Albert Coates Award, for outstanding statesmanship and involvement in issues affecting the quality of the University community.

Ronald Winston Sayer and **Susan Rebecca Trammell** — Paul E. Searin Award, for physics.

Joseph Michael Loughran III — Ernest L. Mackie Award, for outstanding character, leadership and scholarship.

Kimberly Lynne Orr — Richard Levin Band Award, for outstanding musical ability, academic excellence and school spirit.

Tracey Michelle Perrone — Kenneth C. Royall Award, for scholarship and leadership in Air Force ROTC.

Amy Lee Pritchard — Jim Tatum Memorial Award, for outstanding athletics.

Catherine Elizabeth Matthews — George Livas Award, for outstanding scholarship and leadership in the School of Nursing.

Randolph Lewis Stanford — O.P. White Prize in Geography.

Philip Howard Page — McNally Award in Geography.

Douglas Burton Clark — Francis J. LeClair Award in Botany.

Audrea Dean Creech — Roger A. Davis Memorial Award, for outstanding service in residence hall programs.

James David Wiggins — Edward McGowan Hedgpech Award, for the member of the Alpha Epsilon Delta Fayetteville International Premedical Society who is outstanding in service to the campus and the society.

Steven Jay Tepper — J. Marjory Saunders Award, for enhancing loyalty and good will between the University and its students, alumni and friends.

Gregory Wayne Burris — Eben Alexander Prize in Greek.

Laura Elizabeth Hundley — Chi Omega Award for Scholarship and Leadership.

Joseph Anthony Stumpf — Albert Suskin Prize in Latin.

Kimberly Couch — James M. Johnston Distinguished Senior Award in the Nursing Program.

Julia Ann Olson — Undergraduate Prize in Economics.

John Benjamin Fitzhugh — Sports Club Council Achievement Award.

Lee Ann Necessary and **Robert Scott Boatwright** — Interfraternity Council-Pan-Hellenic Council Outstanding Senior Awards.

Lee Winston Latimer — Jane Craige Gray Memorial Award, for outstanding scholarship, character and leadership.

Holly Ann Danneger — Delta Sigma Pi Scholarship Key Award, for high scholarship in commerce and business administration.

Martha Lee Borden — Howard W. Odum Undergraduate Sociology Award.

Victor F. Randolph — James M. Johnston Distinguished Senior Award in the Undergraduate Program.

Kevin Jeffrey Martin — John Johnston Parker Jr. Medal for Unique Leadership in Student Government.

Claude Ricketts Macchling — Walter S. Spearman Award.

Mark H. Rogers — Undergraduate Prize in Art History.

Brian David Devore — Patrick F. Earey Award for the Outstanding Physical Education Major.

Neil Jeffrey Smith — Harold D. Meyer Award in Leisure Studies and Recreation Administration.

John Benjamin Fitzhugh — John Honigman Prize in Anthropology.

Regina Yvette Carter — Wallace Ray Peppers Award in Performance of African and African-American Literature.

David McLean Adams — E. Eugene Jackson Senior Class Award, for leadership and dedication to strengthening class pride and University loyalty.

David Joseph Baker Jr. — Federico G. Gil Award, for Latin American studies.

Philip J. Edwards Jr. — Jacques Herdre Undergraduate Award for Excellence in French.

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