

DZ's go national

National presents Kappa Phi a silver tea service

On Saturday, March 20, the Kappa Phi colony of Delta Zeta became the 178th chapter of the national sorority.

The weekend of festivities began Thursday night with an informal banquet for the fifty-six members of the new chapter, at the University Center, where the best sister award from the pledges was given to Anna Fasul. The best pledge award was shared by Michelle Evans and Mary Willis.

Friday, twenty-five Delta Zetas from Lenoir Rhyne arrived to assist in the Lamplighting Ceremony that night. Early Saturday morning, the initiation ritual began. Lunch was served at the church by the Charlotte Alumnae Chapter of Delta Zeta.

That evening, Mrs. Betty Hirsch Agler, immediate past president of Delta Zeta National, presented the Kappa Phi Charter to Dr. D. W. Colvard at a formal banquet at the Colliseum Downtowner.

Mr. Lon Weston was announced as Patron of the Kappa Phi chapter. Mrs. Agler and Mrs. Cynthia Lundy McCarty, national vice-president, presented to the sisters and pledges a surprise gift from National, a full sterling silver tea service.

Miss Johanna Shehan received

a standing ovation from the 175 people at the dinner when she was named as the first recipient of the "Johanna F. Shehan, Outstanding Sister of the Year Award."

The following morning, the sorority assembled at Mallard Creek Presbyterian Church for services. At 2:30, a reception was given by the National Delta Zeta Council in the Parquet Room in honor of the new chapter. All the silver gifts received by the Kappa Phi Chapter were displayed, as well as the nation-wide letters of congratulations.

Concert

Thomas Turner, assistant professor at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, will present a piano recital at 4 p.m., Sunday, March 28 in the Parquet Room at the University.

Drama dept. offers pUNCCtuation

CHARLOTTE—An evening of student created drama and theater is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. March 30 and 31 in room 200 of the Denny Building at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

The all UNCC production is being called "pUNCCtuation." The scripts were written by students in creative writing courses taught by Bertha Harris and will be performed by students in theater workshop, taught by Dr. Catherine Nicholson.

UNCC instructor William Rackley is technical director. Technical work will be done by students in his course on introduction to the theater.

The program includes:
—two one-act plays, "The Vampire Sheep," written and directed by Lloyd Rose, and "The Next Best Thing to Being There," written and directed by Julia Willis.

—A reading of "Mud," a short story by Tom Weathers.

—A chamber theater adaptation of a short story, "Not Thinking About It," by Kenneth Dye and directed by Richard Abernethy.

Seniors

Need a job?

Seniors interested in employment opportunities in North Carolina State Government will be able to talk with a representative from the State Personnel Department on April 1, 1971. Arrangements for the interview are to be made with the College Placement Office. One should report there to establish a specific appointment on this date.

State Government employs over 39,000 persons in 1,400 different types of jobs. Business, accounting, rehabilitation, social work, laboratory science, education, computer programming, and the natural and physical sciences are only a few of the possible employment areas. Information which fully describes the employment opportunities is available at the Placement Office. In addition, State Government offers its employees a continued education program, excellent possibilities for advancement, paid vacation and holidays, sick leave, and other liberal employee benefits.

NC—tax discrimination

RALEIGH, N.C.— A bill Sen. Marshall Rauch says would remove a tax inequity against young people "earning a living with one hand and pursuing an education with the other" has been introduced in the N.C. Senate.

Rep. Marcus Short of Greensboro introduced a companion measure in the House of Representatives.

Both seek to broaden an action of the 1967 General Assembly, which granted an extra exemption of \$600 for each dependent in college.

Rauch and Short want the

same exemption extended to young married couples engaged in both earning a living and rounding out the education of one or both of the spouses.

A couple in their forties with one child in college is eligible for the extra \$600.

"However," Rauch says, "a pair of 20-year-olds with the husband in college is not eligible for the same extra \$600."

"That just isn't fair. We are discriminating against those who are earning a living with one hand and pursuing an education with the other. The least we can do is to provide the same incentive we give under the old law."

Fiddlin' away those spring days!



Jim Scancarelli on fiddle (photo by dean duncan)

BLACK IMAGE

Black people need someplace

Last week's Black Image referred to Howard Fuller's speech that he made as part of the Black Culture Series. The article that I wrote, "Leave this White School", mentioned several things. It has come to my attention that I failed to expound more fully on his reference to the Back to Africa Movement initiated by Marcus Garvey. There is no doubt that Fuller has copied many of Marcus Garvey's objectives in the struggle for the liberation of Black people.

Howard Fuller did not mean that all the Black people in America had to load up in boats and go back to Africa RIGHT NOW. Fuller believes that it is possible that there are Black people who are capable and willing to go to Africa and develop this land for all Black people. To Black people in America this means that if we could develop Africa as a respected power, then we could claim a country that had a place in our hearts. And believe me, this is very important. There can never be freedom for a race in a country that does not symbolize a sense of pride of one's heritage and hope for a better tomorrow.

However, this does not mean that Black people will never go back to Africa. Since Black people have a big stake in this country, then we refuse to let go that easily. Nevertheless, one must always consider the underground tactics used by white people in this world. There are too many underground organizations working such as SDS, the Weathermen and Hippies, who preach love but when "push comes to shove", and the Establishment starts kicking more behinds, then that love will soon dissolve very quickly. And guess whose behinds will get kicked the hardest? You know it--Black people and Black people only. I suppose in a way we are the scapegoat of the world. When we leave who will America have to pick on? You are next on the list.

So Black people in this country do need some place to retreat to. Who is it to say that it won't happen?

Howard Fuller knows that there will never be an end to the prejudice and hatred against Black people in this country. To survive in America we must continuously fight the enemy or surrender. But there may be a place waiting for Blacks that may be better than Heaven. When the Anglo-Saxons decide to annihilate the Black race the Black people's only hope is that Africa is ready to receive them and they are ready to receive Africa.

Jitterbugs

The imperfection of the World is a burden, if you know it, think about it, at all. Look up in the sky wishing you were free, placed so terribly in time, mind out among new stars, working, propositions, and not this planet where you can't go anywhere without awareness of the hurt the white man has put on the people. Any people. You can't escape there is no where to go. They have made this star unsafe, and this age, primitive, though your mind is somewhere else, your ass aint.

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