

Tuesday ceremony Phi Beta taps 172

Phi Beta Kappa, the nation's highest scholastic honorary society, initiated 172 UNC students in ceremonies in Chapel Hill today.

Of the 172, 121 are N.C. residents and 51 are from out-of-state.

Classics professor Berthe Marti spoke to the new members of Phi Beta Kappa at a dinner following initiation ceremonies in Carroll Hall.

Claude S. George Jr., associate dean of the School of Business Administration and professor of management, is secretary and faculty advisor for the UNC chapter.

New members from North Carolina are:

Asheboro: Lydia Dianne Reid Bryant, sociology;

Asheville: Margaret Glenda Harris Dyer, Biblical studies;

Atlantic Beach: Simmons Holladay Worth, music/French;

Benson: Claude Carl Canaday III, history;

Black Mountain: Marcus Irwin Wood, English/geology;

Burlington: James Philip Allen, economics; Lynn Carson Blackwood, Jr., psychology;

Ronald McKinley Cowan, business administration; Michael William Dale, biology;

Bynum: Charles Commander Clay, history/anthropology;

Canton: Michael Terry Medford, political science;

Carthage: Sue Catherine Campbell, psychology;

Carrboro: Mary Carter Scott, mathematics/education;

Cary: Richard Charles Wolf, chemistry;

Chapel Hill: Peter Adams Barnes, journalism; John DeWitt Benson, chemistry;

Rafael Francisco Coutin, chemistry; Nora Jane Gaskins, English; David Keith Harper, chemistry; Susan Leigh Johnston, psychology;

Steven Piantadosi, chemistry; Deborah Lynn Smith, journalism; Joan Antoinette Wallman, international studies; Kathryn Harding Whitfield, education;

Charlotte: Carolyn Lampron Cook, psychology/French; Norris Wolf Crier, Jr., chemistry; John D. Davis, Jr., chemistry;

Nicholas Hathaway Greenia, English; Eileen Suzanne Kennedy, French; William Hollowell Marsh, English; Kathryn Joan McKoon, French;

Harold Brent McKnight, chemistry/history; Mrs. Norbert Black McLean, English/French;

Warren Hamilton Moore, chemistry/biology; Rebecca Sue Pickle, psychology; Stephen Lewis Smith, political science; Mary Ann Warlick, dramatic art;

Deep Run: Deborah Ann Noble, English;

Dobson: Patricia Kaye Hill, biology;

Durham: Van Ryan Hall, industrial relations; Bonnie McFarlane Rhoads, early childhood education; Barry Hoyle Teasley, English;

East Bend: Ann Wilmouth Wooten, mathematics;

Elizabeth City: Christine Ann Nevins, English; Sara Lynn Stafford, psychology;

Fayetteville: George Albert Dwiggin, physics;

Franklin: James Koert Reap, American studies;

Gastonia: Thomas Gilbert Ellestod, physics; John Klauzner Molen, history/psychology; Raymond Elliott Whitesides, industrial relations;

Goldboro: Mary Ann Mitchell, elementary education;

Greensboro: Howard Louis Carr, journalism; Barbara Anne Israel, sociology;

Cathy Jane Rogers, economics; Michael Scott Snavely, education; Howard Jay Stang, chemistry;

Hendersonville: Catherine Sherard Brackett, journalism; Bennie Mark Laughter, political science/English;

Hickory: Keith Thomas Bridges, English; Lester Lyndon Key, Jr., English; Kathy Morgan Mayberry, English; Mary Edith McClintock, music;

High Point: Martha Ann Welborn Baldwin, education; Susan Elizabeth Dillard, English literature; Ellen Gay Leach, English;

Huntersville: Jane Presly Seay, sociology;

Jacksonville: Marsha D. Walton, psychology;

Kannapolis: Kenneth Allan Sharpe, psychology/chemistry;

Kinston: Lawrence Charles Uhteg, zoology;

Lake Waccamaw: Pedro Pablo Saez, political science;

Lewisville: Judy Leigh Reisenweaver, psychology;

Lexington: Mary Paige Smith, Spanish;

Lillington: Margaret Eileen Williford, zoology;

Madison: Charles Weldon Joyce, Jr., dramatic art;

Mayodan: Walter Eugene Russell, economics;

Mebane: Martyvonne Morton, sociology;

Morganton: David Earl Broome, Jr., English/history;

New Bern: Joseph Henry Stallings, political science;

New London: Miriam Jo Dunham, religion;

Newport: Larry Duane Eggert, chemistry;

North Wilkesboro: Deborah Ann Brooks, psychology; Gail Frances Greer, psychology;

Oakboro: Cheryl Cornell Rogers, education;

Pensacola: Sharon Williams Edge, education;

Pfafftown: Margaret Ann Aycock, international studies; Janis Lynn Hutchins, Spanish;

Plymouth: James Franklin Gilliam, zoology/chemistry; Claudia Britton Skiles, English;

Raleigh: Constance Campbell Bullock, elementary education; Leah Camille Holt Ferguson, accounting; Donald William Garner, English; Ann Cranston Hodges, industrial relations; Lucy Daniels Inman, psychology;

George Ferris Lipscomb, physics; Kurt Douglas Newton, recreation administration; Harriette Jane North, English education; Ann Louis Pharr, history/English; Denise Ann Tervo, sociology; William Toussaint, physics;

Reidsville: Samuel Harvey Rakestraw, zoology;

Salisbury: Benny Jeffrey Sheeks, physics; Shelby: Marsha S. Cassidy, English;

Siler City: Mary Leigh Newman, education;

Smithfield: Ann Frances Jones Whitley, English;

Waxhaw: Herbert Forbes Gale, Jr., religion;

Whiteville: Patricia E. Silva, psychology/political science;

Wilmington: Susan Downer Foreman, chemistry/English; Janet Carol Huband, biology; Melinda Ann Moore, anthropology;

George Wayne Pace, business administration;

Wilson: Dennis Stanley Rogers, journalism; William Edwin Wheeler, political science;

Winston-Salem: Betty Jean Hall, zoology; Toni Katherine James, sociology; Harvey Leroy Kennedy, history; Laura Pearl Masten, history; Susan Deborah Pratt, international studies; Paul Chase Smithson, chemistry; and Stephen Lee Wallenhaupt, zoology.

Out-of-state students are:

Alabama: Michael Lee Pool of Birmingham, psychology;

Arkansas: Mildred Biggs Baker of McGehee, botany;

California: George William Beswick of La Mirada, English; Beverly Lynn McKee of Sacramento, journalism;

Florida: Roy Ruben Auerbach of N. Miami Beach, psychology; Boyd Gunter Steward of Orlando, mathematics; Richard Philip Voss of Sarasota, philosophy; Sharon English Woods of Tampa, international studies;

Georgia: Alan Louis Landis of Atlanta, business administration; Alan Douglas Levow of Atlanta, business administration;

Illinois: Lois Ann R. Charlton of Sadorus, business administration; Steven McGowan Lewis of Carbondale, zoology;

Iowa: Janice VanDyke Butters of Cedar Rapids, English;

Louisiana: Martha Vance Hopkins of New Orleans, education;

Maryland: Paul Richard Betz of Rockville, literature; Anne Austin Burbage of Phoenix, psychology; Mary Bowling Crutchfield of Hillcrest Heights, social studies/education;

Robert Edmund Daniel of Bethesda, journalism; David Charles Draper of Temple Hills, mathematics; Harry Calvin Howell of Bowie, history;

Mississippi: Deborah Clare Wolfe of Columbia, English;

New Hampshire: Calvin Loren Scovel III of Hampstead, history;

New Jersey: Bruce Wade Hafemeister of Glassboro, economics; Carol Lynn Zimmerman of Upper Montclair, nursing;

New York: Carolyn McAllister of Gouverneur, German; Ross Miller of Rockville Centre, economics;

Pennsylvania: Joyce E.N. Baldwin of Milton, education; Timothy Jerome Floyd of Philadelphia, business administration; Frank Frederick Reiser of Allentown, English;

South Carolina: Charles Christopher Potter of Myrtle Beach, English;

Tennessee: Jay Donald Bennett, Jr., of Chattanooga, religion/mathematics; Kay F. Branstetter of Nashville, education; Robert Leonard Dubuisson of Nashville, chemistry; Ginger Harris of Nashville, mathematics; Jane Kendall Smith of Nashville, English;

Texas: Anne Sydnor Hamilton of Houston, psychology; Margaret Hamilton Wagers of Dallas, history;

Virginia: David Benson Adams of Arlington, comparative literature; Charles Staten Baker of Annandale, history/Spanish; Dorothee Jane Blum of Arlington, mathematics; Ellen Burch of Arlington, sociology/American affairs; Peter Owen Fessel of Bedford, English/political science; Dwight Stephen Oldham of Springfield, zoology; Josephine Charlotte Perry of Norfolk, psychology; Mark Edward Rubin of Richmond, English/history; and

Wyoming: Jo Ann Wimer of Sheridan, zoology.

NCSL delegates chosen

by William March
Staff Writer

The UNC delegation to the North Carolina Student Legislature (NCSL) has been chosen and will soon begin consideration of issues for the proposed state laws it will present, said Richard Robertson, chairman of the committee for selecting the delegates.

NCSL is a mock General Assembly, held yearly, which is made up of delegations from N.C. colleges. Each delegation presents for consideration by the body at least one bill, dealing with an issue which it feels the N.C. General Assembly should consider.

According to Robertson, all 47 applicants for positions on this year's delegation will be accepted.

"We had a total of 60 openings for our delegation," he said. "We are allowed 15 delegates, 15 alternates and 30 observers. All the applicants who wish to come will be accepted."

The delegation's first meeting will be at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Union. "At this time," said Robertson, "we will be concerned with deciding what issue our main bill should deal with."

Robertson said the issue most discussed in interviews with applicants

was that of granting the N.C. governor the veto power. "This is an important issue. This is the only state in the union that doesn't give the governor a veto. This year, since the governor is from a different party than the majority of the Assembly, it could be very important."

Other topics which might be considered for legislation, according to Robertson, are judicial reform, abortion, campaign spending and property taxes.

"We have a large number of returnees from last year's delegation," said Robertson, "and the new applicants seem very knowledgeable concerning legislation

and writing bills." Since the General Assembly will be in session at the same time as the NCSL during spring break, there will be many opportunities for contact with the Assembly members, who will probably interest themselves in the NCSL sessions, Robertson said.

The UNC Student Legislature is footing all the bills for the delegation except for the members' food and housing.

Robertson said more than a third of the applicants were women, and there were a few blacks.

Job group to seek minority students

Concerned with "low numbers of minority students in all health training schools," several UNC minority students have formed the Health Careers Organization, which is aimed at increasing minority enrollments in the University's schools of health.

According to Cyril Allen, second-year medical student and head of the new organization, UNC undergraduates and local high school students will be introduced to various areas in the health field through recruitment sessions, lectures and group discussions.

Once a student expresses interest in a health career, organization members will help him sustain that interest until he's ready to apply to a health school, and they will then aid the student with admission and with any problems he might encounter once accepted.

"The idea," said Allen, "is to let minority students know what a particular health career involves as early as possible. We'll try to give them a feel for what it

would be like to be in a particular discipline, help them prepare for admissions tests and talk about the kind of attitude they'll need to stay in school."

The organization will particularly emphasize health careers not requiring a college degree, noted Allen, "but there are few minorities in these areas because minority students don't know about them and no effort is made to recruit them."

The Health Careers Organization is part of the North Carolina Health Manpower Program, an organization devoted to increasing the numbers of minorities and disadvantaged in health careers, and improving health services to minority and disadvantaged communities.

Additional information on the organization may be obtained by calling 966-3126.

Campus briefs...

TM lectures set

A lecture discussing scientific research on meditation will be held today in Room 202 of the Carolina Union. A lecture on the mechanics of the technique will be given at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Faculty Lounge of Dey Hall. The lectures are held under the auspices of the International Meditation Society.

Frat to rebuild?

Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity will decide this week whether to destroy or rebuild from the ruins of its house destroyed by fire in 1970.

According to Neill Holmes, a member of the fraternity, a hearing will be held on Thursday at 10 a.m. to determine the feasibility of rebuilding on the site and what the cost would be. If the house is not rebuilt, it will probably be condemned and torn down, although no such order would be issued until after the hearing, Holmes said.

The fraternity house, located on the corner of Pittsboro Street and Cameron Avenue, was gutted by fire on Christmas Day, 1970.

Laird suspends January draft

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird, noting that the draft expires June 30 after three decades, said Tuesday no men will be inducted in January and only 10,000 will be called into the Army during the first six months of 1973.

Laird expressed no fears about the Army, Navy and Air Force attracting enough volunteers, saying, "We'll be able to make it as far as our regular forces are concerned."

XEROX COPYQUICK
5¢ to 2¢
133½ E. Franklin St.
FREE MON. THROUGH SAT.
FREE SORTING
929-4028

FROG & NIGHTGOWN
JAZZ • DIXIELAND • GOURMET CONTINENTAL CUISINE •
NEW PRIVATE BANQUET FACILITIES • LUNCHES •
Date Change: Friday, Dec. 1—Wednesday, Dec. 6
The Frog's Most Popular Singing Star Returns
OLIVER!
Students \$1.50 Monday, Dec. 4-10 p.m.
RESERVATIONS 829-9799 VILLAGE SUBWAY

W.C. Fields & Mae West in:
My Little Chickadee
8:00 p.m. **TONIGHT** Memorial Hall
\$.99 or by Subscription Sponsored by Seniors of '73



It's the real thing. Coke.
Real life calls for real taste.
For the taste of your life—Coca-Cola.
Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by: Durham Coca-Cola Bottling Company

Village Opticians
• Prescriptions Accurately Filled
• Lenses Duplicated
• Headquarters For Quality Sunglasses
• Contact Lenses Fitted
• Contact Lens Accessories
CONTACT LENSES CLEANED AND POLISHED
John and Lib Southern
121 E. Franklin Street
Between Varsity Theatre and Intimate

The Hub Ltd.
103 EAST FRANKLIN ST.
NEW ARRIVAL!
RUGBY SHIRTS
THE AUTHENTIC INTERNATIONAL RUGBY JERSEY, FROM NEW ZEALAND



Sleepwear by LANZ
Potpourri University Square

JACK ANDERSON
Ticket Sales
OPEN TICKET SALES
CAROLINA UNION
INFORMATION DESK
9 A.M. to 7 P.M.
MON. - FRI.
CARMICHAEL
Dec. 1 \$1.00

The Daily Tar Heel is published by the University of North Carolina Student Publications Board, daily except Sunday, exam periods, vacation, and summer periods. No Sunday issue. The following dates are to be the only Saturday issues: September 2, 9, 16 & 23, October 14 & 21, and November 11 & 18. Offices are at the Student Union Building, Univ. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514. Telephone numbers: News, Sports — 933-1011; 933-1012; Business, Circulation, Advertising — 933-1163. Subscription rates: \$10.00 per year; \$5.00 per semester. Second class postage paid at U.S. Post Office in Chapel Hill, N.C. The Student Legislature shall have powers to determine the Student Activities fee and to appropriate all revenue derived from the Student Activities Fee (1.1.1.4 of the Student Constitution). The Daily Tar Heel reserves the right to regulate the typographical tone of all advertisements and to revise or turn away copy if it considers objectionable. The Daily Tar Heel will not consider adjustments or payments for any advertisement involving major typographical errors or erroneous insertion unless notice is given to the Business Manager within (1) one day after the advertisement appears, or within one day of the receiving of tear sheets, of subscription of the paper. The Daily Tar Heel will not be responsible for the loss of or incorrect insertion of an advertisement scheduled to run several times. Notices for such correction must be given before the next insertion. Murray Pool Business Mgr. Beverly Lakson Adver. Mgr.