

Valkyries induct fifteen members

The Order of the Valkyries, UNC's highest women's honorary, announced its new members Thursday night. They are:

Lisa Gayle Bradley, for her work with the Orientation Commission and the committees for academic reform and academic affairs;

Priscilla Maines Burt for her contributions to campus activities, Pi Beta Phi sorority, and the recent discussions of Title IX;

Carol Jane Clark for her work as member and chairperson of SCAU;

Evelyn Frances Dove for her work with BSM and student government as publicity chairman;

Isabella James Ellis for her contributions as member and chairperson of AWS;

Elizabeth Gilcrest for her work as an RA and her contributions to the N.C. Fellows Program;

Beth Hamilton for her contribution to women's athletics as captain of the UNC women's tennis team;

Deborah Dundas Ingram for her contributions and dedication to SCAU in working with the food co-op and the Merchants Guide in addition to her outstanding academic performance;

Mae Helen Israel for her work with BSM and as editor of *Black Ink*;

Margaret McVey for her outstanding contributions and original research in the department of zoology;

Helen Juanita Mitchell for her contributions as first female attorney general;

Sarah Laurens Pressly for her work with freshman camp, as co-chairman for the Walk for Hunger, and her contributions as an officer of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority;

Nancy Ruth Reeves for her work with the YWCA as chairperson of the Big Brother-Big Sister program and as president;

Rebecca Veazey for her work with the International Student Center;

Jane Roney Wettach for her contributions and innovations as orientation commissioner.

Three honoraries have also been tapped:

Edith Mayfield Elliott for her work as director of the campus YWCA and her work with campus race relations;

Sharon Maginnis for her contributions as a counselor for student health and the organization of the Women's Health Clinic;

Barbara Schnorrenberg for her outstanding contributions to the organization and development of Affirmative Action at UNC.



INFO Director Frank Dodoni

INFO tells all

Over 1,000 telephone requests, ranging from where to get pregnancy information to where to buy football tickets, have been received by INFO, Chapel Hill's new telephone information and referral service.

Established as a service of the Inter-Church Council (ICC) to provide ready access to community resources, INFO began operation Aug. 26.

The number is 942-8749.

Most of the calls received by INFO have concerned legal aid, food stamps and student services, INFO Director Frank Dodoni said. A tally conducted during its first week of operation found that INFO had referred students to 22 different agencies. The service is co-sponsored by the towns of Chapel Hill and Carrboro, Memorial Hospital, Chapel Hill Department of Human Services and UNC Student Government and Student Affairs.

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PIRG

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Beam said his organization would have preferred to have students indicate if they wanted their money to go to PIRG.

Finally, Beam and Williams were concerned about setting a precedent by allowing a non-student organization to come on campus. Besse counters that PIRG is a student organization.

This election was the third attempt since 1972 to start a PIRG chapter on campus. A referendum was held that year, and students approved the organization, but the vote was overturned by the UNC-CH Board of Trustees.

The board objected to the proposed funding system, which was essentially like this year's plan except that students who didn't want to support PIRG would receive their money back.

Last year, PIRG supporters obtained a petition from 10 per cent of the student body (as required by the constitution) to hold

another election. However, this election was never held due to a Supreme Court injunction based on an almost-forgotten 1957 Student Government law regarding the raising of student fees.

Late last semester, CGC amended the 1957 bill, clearing the way for Wednesday's referendum.

However, former CGC representative Paul Stam told the DTH Thursday the election could have been challenged if the

vote has been close.

Article VI, Section 1 of the Student Government constitution requires two-thirds approval in a referendum to ratify a clause brought about by student petition.

Supreme Court Chief Justice Darrell Hancock said he was unsure whether the petition, originally served before last year's proposal, still applied to this year's referendum.

Wilson to get addition

by Janet Frye Special to the DTH

A proposed stack addition to Wilson Library will have a capacity for 1,003,296 books and 813 readers, assistant librarian Charles Schliecker said recently.

Schliecker, chairman of the building

subcommittee of the library's 20-year plan said bids for the \$3.75 million stack addition will be awarded early next year. He estimates the addition will be completed within one and one-half to two years and be in use by spring 1977. At its completion, Wilson will have a capacity for two million volumes and space for 2,263 readers.

"The total area of the stack addition will be 97,949 square feet," Schliecker said, which will raise the building's total stack area to about 350,000 square feet. There will be 10 stack levels in the addition, to correspond with Wilson's present levels with three or four entrance doors on each.

An added feature will be five large reading and smoking lounges, two stack levels in height. "The lounges will be completely enclosed in glass and will overlook the Bell Tower," Schliecker said. These, along with small windows on the remaining outside walls, "will provide a tremendous amount of light," he said.

Other measures concerned with improving Wilson's lighting have already begun. These will include an additional transformer which will increase the electrical capacity for Wilson and the new stack addition.

Despite improvement, the library will still have space problems. The subcommittee predicts that by 1981 or 1982 space will again be in short supply. In an attempt to solve the problem, Schliecker said, "We are now working full steam on plans for a new building." The committee has predicted the library will need 500,000 additional square feet by the year 2004 to house the collections and functions. Members are seeking possible sites for an additional building.

DTH Classifieds

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FOR SALE: Two Loggins and Messina tickets for price of one plus cost of this ad. Call 933-9852 and ask for Jeff. 218 Stacy.

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Campus Calendar

Today's Activities
This year's week to get Yack pictures taken. Make appointments through today. Suite D. There's no charge and you may wear what you like.

All Campus Billiards Tournament. Men and women eligible. Entry free. Must be a UNC student. Sign up in Union Billiards Room until noon today. Competition begins Monday.

There will be a meeting of the Association of International Students at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in the Newman Center. All foreign and American students interested in discussion plans for AIS projects please attend.

The dismal science meets the performing arts. Dr. Arthur Benavise, UNC professor of economics and guest solo violinist with the Detroit and Juillard Symphonies, will perform works by Bach, Handel, and Mozart in a free public recital, Sunday, at 2:30 p.m. in the Hill Hall auditorium. Sponsored by the Dialectic and Philanthropic Literary Societies.

Items of Interest
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I MEAN, I UNDERSTAND BUSING HAS BROUGHT A LOT OF UGLY PASSIONS TO THE SURFACE. I UNDERSTAND WHITE RESENTMENT, AND I EVEN THINK I'M BEGINNING TO UNDERSTAND BLACK RESENTMENT.

BUT WHAT I DON'T UNDERSTAND IS ALL THIS EMPHASIS ON HITTING!

DOONESBURY

Black workshop

An organizational workshop to set up a Black Student Congress involving all North Carolina universities with black student enrollments will be held here this weekend.

Eighteen N.C. colleges will participate in the convention hosted by the Black Student Movement (BSM), Special Programs Division of UNC and North Carolina Central University Student Government.

Two delegates will be sent from each school to participate in electing officers and drawing up a constitution.

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