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We Want A Financial Statement For House Councils, SGA Funds

We all know what the Student Government Association is and how it operates to some extent. I would like to know just what they do with the money, contributed by each student at the beginning of the year, to benefit the student body.

At the beginning of the fall semester, there were students enrolled in Brevard College from whom 417 the S.G.A. collected \$1.00 per student; half went to the men's and women's house councils, and half went to the S. G. A. itself. At the beginning of the second semester, there were 390 students enrolled which gave the S. G.A. an additional \$390.00.

We all know the Student Government Association is a fine, worth-while organization and I can understand where its share of the money goes. Sometimes its funds even have to be supplemented by the business office.

The question that puzzles the minds of many students at Brevard College is what do the Men's and Women's House Councils do with their \$201.75 each besides "eat steaks".

I am sure that many other students, along with me, would appreciate seeing a complete statement of expenditures for the year. - J.S.

Gavel-Holder Search Begins

Annual elections for student officers will begin soon on Brevard campus. As usual, many candidates and most voters will be caught unprepared to participate intelligently in this fundamental principle of democracy.

Lengthy campaigns, no matter how brilliantly executed, cannot and incidentally do not always, insure the electoral community of receiving the bestqualified person as its representative. Perhaps long campaigns were needed when the stage coach was the primary source of communication, but with mass transportation and advertising techniques employed today, campaigns need to be "catchy" and well plan-ned to attract the attention of dormant voters.

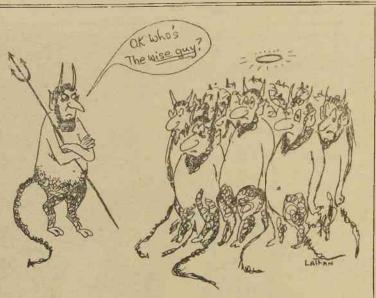
Brevard College does not need elaborate sources of communication in its electoral campaigns, but extensive and careful consideration should be instilled in its voting.

Now is the time to consider the potential of prospective candidates. Don't wait until you have a ballot in your hand to learn the names of the candidates. Elections determine a lot more than who handles the gavel at meetings — they determine who does the thinking for you behind the scenes - or if there is any thinking done!

The Game Will Go On!

Communication has taken the forms of telephones, radios, televisions, telegraphs and an endless number of personal contacts such as words, a look, or a kiss. A form that has been frequently overlooked was illustrated on campus last week during WAA Play Day when girls who had never seen each other before, communicated through a mutual interest a game.

Through common knowledge of the rules and regulations of volleyball and basketball, approximately 100 girls communicated directly with each other. Names were unimportant. Each was judged on skill; looks were irrelevant, prestige was unknown, past accomplishments were not important. This proves that when other means of communicating are hindered by weather, temperament, or electrical failure, the game will go on!



Of Songs, Umbrellas, And Pop Quizzes

By ANN GREENE

In case no one has noticed, the chimes occasionally play during the late afternoon. Since not too many of us recognize it, one of the hymns you hear playing is not a hymn at all - it's our school song. That's right, we do have a school song. You didn't know?? It seems to me that we have sung the Alma Mater at least two or three times since the fall of 1961. Personally, I like it. As a matter of fact, a lot of the students like it — the ones who have heard it, of course. Don't misunderstand my remarks; I am not complaining — Just wondering, maybe. To whom it may concern: It's not too late, even in the middle of the second semester, to revive our almost-forgotten lyrics. How about it, students? (Music Department, "Help!")

. . Rain, rain, rain. The Florsaying, ida students keep Doesn't the sun shine up here?' Sun? There is no sun! But we do have some of the most distinguished, colorful, and wornout umbrellas to be found anywhere

. Have you had your pop quiz today? (Or, rather, how many pop quizzes have you survived today -) I suggest we revise the term "pop quiz" to "crash quiz," since the way the grades are hitting the bottom sounds more like a crash to me. As a result, the latest optimistic saying going around is "Another day, another F" - It looks like the instructors have formed a society they call the L.K.S.A.

Cousins Honored

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Grimsley Senior High School, which acted as host for the convention, asked Mr. Cousins to write Barbara Allen, a dramatic ballad for soprano, baritone, chorus, and symphonic band, expressly for this convention. Mr. Cousins conducted the premiere performance of his composition Thursday night, March

In the past, another composition of Mr. Cousins', Sinai_ received a standing ovation at Carnegie Hall when it was performed there by the Army Chorus. Major Samuel Loboda, assistant conductor of the Army Band and Director of the Army Chorus, remarked that it was a composer's dream to receive such an honor.

Spring Is For Nature Lovers

By LORRAINE MARTIN

Have you noticed? It seems as if spring has really come to Brevard at last. The long-awaited sunlit days have replenished the earth with warmth. The eternal rain has lifted the grasses and splashed the landscape with greenery. The other morning Dean Roberts noticed a robin from his window — a half-dead robin nevertheless, but a "halfdead robin is better than no robin at all."

Have you noticed how the human spirit is rejuvenated in the spring? People feel so alive, so exhilarated. The warm sun is wonderful; the air smells fresh and clean, and there is no slippery ice or chilling wind. In the spring, people begin to think about life more pleasantly. The dull, wintry days are past and summer is ahead. If you're a lover of nature, this is your favorite time of year.

Still, there is a melancholy note about spring. You realize that summer will come and again, winter. You know that of the tiny insects and animals that are born in the spring, many will die in the cold winter ahead.

But spring has two sides. Let's take the optimistic one and enjoy it while it lasts. It's a beautiful time, a starting point. If you want to make any changes in your life, now is the time while the earth is new.

Mrs. McLarty Named Asheville's **Outstanding Woman Of The Week**

Mrs. Peg McLarty, wife of President Emmet K. McLarty. Jr., was recently selected Wo man of the Week by The Asheville Citizen. Born Margaret Harrell in Washington, D. C., she moved to Asheville with her family at the age of 13.

Mrs. McLarty's capacity for leadership was early indicated when she became the first girl student body president of Asheville High School. At Duke University she was elected leader in many campus activities, among them Kappa Delta sorority, glee club and choir. During her



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which is merely an abbreviation for "Let's Keep Students Awake."

Don't let things get you down, students. Just keep smiling as you walk along, carrying your leaking umbrella in the rain and singing the school song on your way to class. Incidentally, I hope your smile lasts; the rain stops; the school song becomes familiar; and may we all pass!

Lounge To Be Closed

The S. G. A., in an attempt to terminate the damage being done to the furniture in the Student Lounge, has passed legislation to close the Lounge at 7:30 P.M. on week nights and at 10 P.M. on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights until the time that action on the part of those students causing the damage compensates its reopening.

homore year, Mr. Harrell lost his business and shortly after that Mrs. Harrell died.

Finding herself with only a small amount of money in hand, she determined to work her way through school. She "babysat," worked in the admissions office and served as house counselor in one of the girls' dormitories. She was elected to "The White Duchy," an honor bestowed upon seven outstanding young women on campus and was graduated magna cum laude. Later, she was able to help her brother, George, through medical school.

When Mrs. McLarty left her 22-year role of Methodist parssonage wife and assumed that of President's Lady, she undertook community service with renewed enthusiam. During her five and one-half years in Brevard, she has given capable

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educational groups. As president she has served the WSCS of the church, AAUW, Methodist Friends of the Library, Campus Ladies Club, Brevard Music Lovers Club, and Wednesday Book Club, and has taken part in numerous other activities.

In the midst of all this, she has remained an attentive mother to three daughters - Peggy, now a graduate school at Scarritt College; Sallie, a high school junior; and Jean, an eighthgrader.

Mrs. McLarty gives much time to college functions. Her two favorite projects are the annual coffee for townspeople (in honor of trustees' wives) and leadership to church, civic, and the yearly May Court brunch.