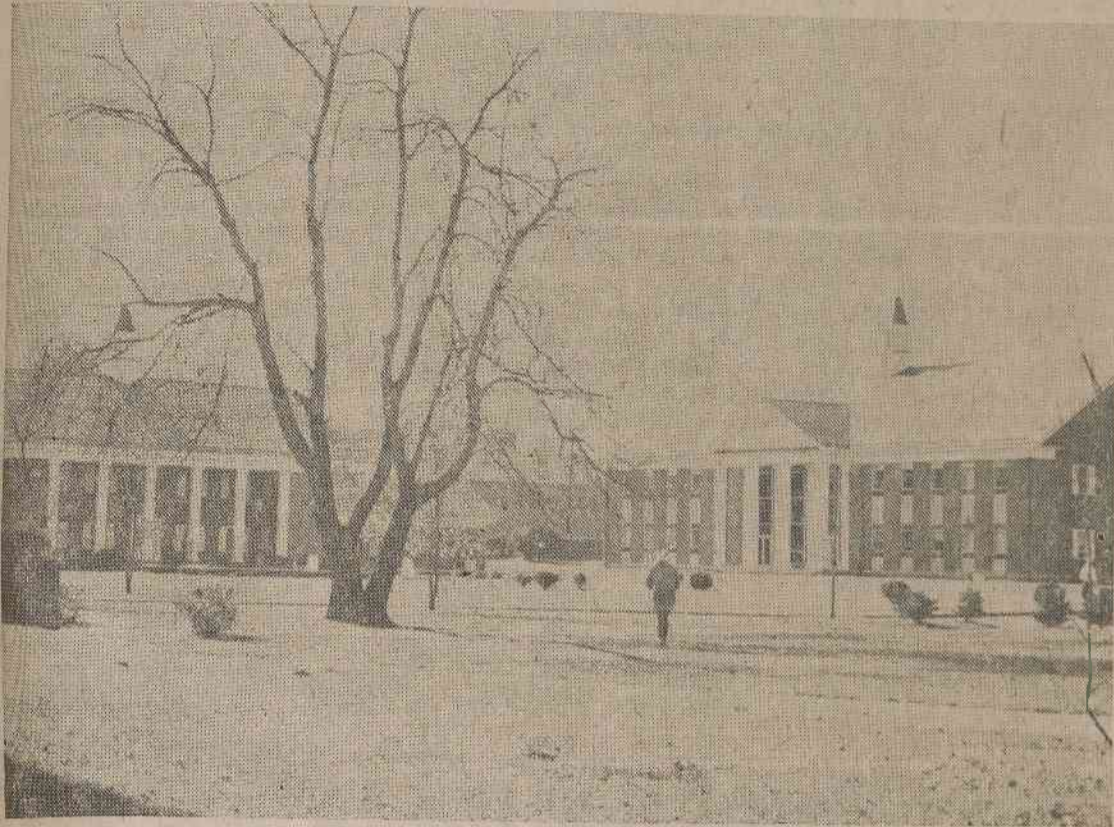


Beautiful New Sims Student Union Opens



By Susan Harrell

The student body has watched with anticipation the completion of our campus Student Union. The attractive \$500,000 building offers possibilities for excitement this semester. "The Student Union is a beautiful building," as one of us put it, "but we have to look into its facilities and make creative use of it."

Of course, small adjustments must be made, like the mail trek made a bit longer, and more places to spread the money you may not have. The distance especially from Beam Dormitory is justified due to the future plans to expand the college, eventually making the Student Union the center of campus. But aside from a few gripes that we tend to over emphasize, Brevard campus now has a social center for the students.

The building is equipped with a P.A. system that can check on the smooth operation of each room, make announcements over the entire building and page someone for important reasons. A tuner is being bought that will allow radio stations to be piped throughout the building to add to its enjoyment.

The large color television in the T.V. room on the second floor is from the old Tornado Room and its care is being left up to individual responsibility. Manager Mr. James Alderman says that he has reached the building's financial limit, being without any extra money at the moment. He has suggested that each student pitch in 50c, giving us \$290 to buy a small portable television to put in the new Tornado Room (the grill).

Two pay-telephones are to be installed on the ground floor in each stairwell, in the future.

Also, Mr. Alderman is trying to stretch the 15 students and five staff members employed in the building to allow for an afternoon mail pick up even if he has to use his own car. The city is only required to bring mail to the campus every morning at 8:30 a.m., so extra effort

on the part of the amiable staff gives us the benefit of two mail calls.

The laundry and Dry Cleaning pick-up room in the book store will be open from 3:30-4:30 every weekday.

Longer tentative hours have been set up to see if they are needed. Mr. Alderman realizes that Brevard tends to be semi-suitcase on the weekends, and the extended weekend hours may therefore not benefit the students. But if interest is shown, he is willing to keep the union open as much as possible.

The hours now are as follows:
Post Office, 7 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Billard Room, 11 a.m.-

10:30 p.m.

Table Tennis Room,
11 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.

General Lounging Areas
8 a.m. - 11 p.m.

Book Store, 9 a.m. 5 p.m.
Sat. and Sun. ½ Day

Tornado Room (grill),
8 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Sat and Sun. 11 - 11 & 3 - 11

The 10:30 p. m. closing hour is set during the week to allow the staff 30 minutes to secure the building.

The pool room, table tennis area and grill are definitely an asset to social activities. Without involving any money a student can also use the building for activities the library and dorm parlors are unable to offer. Just a comfortable place to meet, relax, and converse during free moments has a good sound to most of us. Day students feel they now have an ideal place to spend time between classes, housing books in the convenient lockers on the second floor, in addition to more opportunity to socialize with resident students.

Pressure to open on time for the student body return caused a hectic atmosphere for the staff and some disappointment on the part of students expecting smooth operation the first day. Mr. Alderman expresses that he is sorry he has been too busy to talk to individual students. He asks that we bear with the staff as service smooths out.

THE LOOK OF WINTER is gripping Brevard as bitter cold moved into the area this week. Brevard students missed several snow-

falls while away for the holidays, but more is expected in the near future.

(Photo by Kent Deardorf)

Everyman Players To Present Two Programs This Weekend

On January 22 and 23 the Mutual Concert Association will present The Everyman Players in two productions, "The Tortoise and the Hare" and "The Book of Job." "The Tortoise and the Hare" will be presented on Friday, Jan. 22, at 8:15 p. m. "The Book of Job" will be presented Saturday, Jan. 23, at the Methodist Church Sanctuary at 8:15 p. m.

The presentation of Job "turns actors into shining mosaics, multi-colored visions of saints that move and speak reminding audiences of stained glass windows and lofty cathedrals." "The Book of Job" was premiered in 1957 at Georgetown College, Kentucky, as a production commissioned by the

British Religious Drama Society. Since that first performance nearly twelve years ago, the play has marched in ceaseless pilgrimage to audiences of the world. It was first trouped to churches in Kentucky, then to Canada enroute to the Brussels' World's Fair in 1958 where it was a feature for United States Week. The endless pilgrimage of "The Book of Job" continues. In its first decade this production traveled over 66,000 miles to three continents in hundreds of performances. The second decade continues this "ritual celebration in the wilderness" of man's eternal faith.

"The Tortoise and the Hare" is an Aesop fable in jet-age farce. While Tortoise plods to

his incredible photo-finish amid the insolent antics of Hare, an irresistible animal community cheers the race to the echo, and the twentieth century is hilariously spoofed. "The Tortoise and the Hare" was presented at the International Association of Theater for Children and Youth in Venice, Oct. 17 - 24, 1970.

The Everyman Players have made an international reputation. The company has pioneered several notable children's plays including John Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress. With a unity and force unusual on the stage, the members of the Everyman Players speak, move, think together, seeking to define magnitude in theatrical terms.

Brevard Student Is Killed During Christmas Holidays

Richard Bruce Smith, a Brevard College Freshman, was killed in an automobile accident, Dec. 18, or shortly after the beginning of the Christmas Holidays. Due to the holidays, news of the accident was unknown to the majority of the college community until last week when students returned to begin the spring semester.

Smith was a passenger in a car driven by friend, Lincoln Smith, and the accident, the cause of which is still uncertain, occurred when the car crossed the median of the interstate highway they were traveling on, just outside Charlotte on the way to Greensboro. The vehicle struck a car driven by a serviceman on his way home for the holidays, and all three of the persons in the two cars were killed instantly. The resulting

fire made identification of the bodies extremely difficult.

The Brevard student was a 1970 graduate of Grimsley High School in Greensboro and was spending a few days in North Carolina before joining his parents at their new home in Kansas for the holidays.

A memorial observance for Smith was held at the Winter Convocation Jan. 14.

Former Clarion Editor Is Named City Editor For Rocky Mount Newspaper

The Clarion has learned that Ronnie H. Smith, former editor of the Clarion for the fall 1969 semester, has been named City Editor for the Evening Telegram in Rocky Mount, North Carolina.

Smith left Brevard College a year ago at the end of the fall semester, and began working for the Telegram shortly afterward. In a letter to Mr. Will C. Allred, Director of Public Relations, Smith spoke of his promotion, and also of his upcoming marriage to another former Brevard College student, Donna Cleary, in Winston-

Salem sometime this summer.

Of his new job, Smith said, "It is a more demanding job than that of just reporting, but I enjoy doing the layouts and making the assignments." He added, "I really enjoy my work."

Smith expressed his fond memories of his days at Brevard and his interest in the College, as well as the fortunes of the Clarion, adviser Ena K. Sigmon, and many others at the school.

We at Brevard would like to congratulate Ronnie on his new position and upcoming marriage and wish him continued success.