

Editorial Page

2 THE CLARION SEPTEMBER 10, 1971

Editorial policy

The Clarion this year, so far as possible, will assume the Constitutional rights of any American newspaper. However, it is our duty to insure that the rights of others are not infringed upon by slanderous, libelous, or undue defamatory remarks in this publication.

This is not to say that the truth will in any way be withheld or distorted. Our journalistic philosophy coincides with that of Arthur Hays Sulzberger: "Obviously, a man's judgment cannot be better than the information on which he has based it. Give him the truth and he may still go wrong when he has the chance to be right, but give him no news or present him only with distorted and incomplete data, with ignorant, sloppy or biased reporting, with propaganda and deliberate falsehoods, and you destroy his whole reasoning process, and make him something less than a man."

We also feel that one should neither sign anything that he does not write nor write anything that he does not sign. Therefore, only signed letters to the editor will be printed. A student's reluctance to subscribe to his own opinions seems to indicate that either the College fails to observe the student's right of free speech or that the student is not convinced of the validity of his own opinions. So an unsigned letter itself may be libelous, slanderous, and defamatory to the College, the anonymous writer, or both.

New headline style

Returning students who have even less than a keen eye for observation should have already taken note of the fact that **The Clarion** has adopted a new headline style this year. This innovation in journalism is called "downstyle," and it is the most modern and functional headline style available. Downstyle headlines are capitalized like regular sentences, which makes them the easiest and quickest headlines to read.

YOU ARE NOW READING PRINT IN WHAT IS KNOWN AS "ALL CAPS." EVERY LETTER IS CAPITALIZED, WHICH MAKES THE READING VERY DIFFICULT. WE THINK YOU WILL FIND THE PREVIOUS PARAGRAPH, WHICH IS A GOOD EXAMPLE OF DOWNSTYLE, MUCH EASIER TO READ.

You Probably Felt Relieved To Finish That Last Paragraph, But Now You Are Reading "Upstyle" Print, which **The Clarion** Employed For Headlines Last Year. This Involves Capitalizing The First Letter Of Each Word. But Each Capital Letter Is Like A Barb On A Wire Fence. It Irritates And Slows Down The Eye.

So with this change of headline style, we hope to save valuable time and effort for both faculty and students.

The CLARION

Brevard, N. C. 28712

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Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

An interesting subject for pondering may be a look at certain Brevard College students' means of obtaining that extra spending money so badly needed for those little luxuries that make life a little more enjoyable (beer, cigarettes, steak dinners, etc.). Some students work like hell over the summer to build up valuable savings that all too soon diminish; some are thrifty and can handle money responsibly and never have any fun. Although employment at this period of history is hard to come by, many industrious students work hard at part-time jobs. The school makes available some small amounts of work, and some jobs may be found in town.

Even the State of North Carolina gives a few honored, trustworthy, students important positions in the narcotics department. These chosen few are Mission - Impossible professionals, who stay under cover, win their peer's friendship, and knife them in the back. Other students love and re-

spect them as equals because they (the innocents) never know that the guy next door, or the pretty little lady on the third floor is really the James Bond and Girl from U.N.C.L.E. of the state. Mr. Bond may drive a nice car, wear the proper clothes, go out with the prettiest girls. But one wrong breath of confidence, one wrong slip of the tongue, and Sir James will run the hell over you in his Astin Martin! You'll be haunted by Her Majesty's agents for the rest of your life! You see, the government would rather clear the streets of students than criminals.

The Girl from U.N.C.L.E. also works in mysterious ways: she creeps outside your window in the dark with her super-batman sense of smell and her trusty little taperecorder. She loves her work far more than her self - respect; she'd rather be a narc than get involved any kind of humanness of friendship anyway!

Yet these unknown cloak-and-dagger perverts are "friend" to both student and State. They

are professional narcs of the highest degree, as exposure would mean ultimate destruction (they'd probably be killed). They keep your minds clean and healthy, at the same time picking up a few dollars. You, as students, are hereby forewarned that the possibility of your life being ruined exists by someone so low that he doesn't deserve proper burial. Narcs are on Brevard College campus now. Proof exists. Those students who have known any of these animals know they don't care a damn for anyone but themselves.

Sincerely,
Burton A. Bumgarner

Curriculum changes announced

The English, Science, and Physical Education Departments have each introduced new curriculums for the 1971-72 school year.

The change in the English program includes four courses added to the sophomore curriculum. This year a sophomore student may take any two literature courses instead of British literature as previously required.

The Biology section of the Science Department has been revised. A student not planning to enter a science field may now take Biology II, and for those majoring in science, Biology 12 - 13 (Zoology) and Biology 14 - 15 (Botany) are offered. A student is required to take one biology and one physical science in order to graduate with an associate of Arts Degree.

In physical education, requirements for freshmen and transfer students are to take the new "Concepts" course. The course's purpose is to help the student gain a better understanding and appreciation of Physical Education. The new course is designed to get students involved in individual activities which will carry over later in life. Two new courses which have been added are snow skiing and scuba diving. Coach "Chick" Martin stated, "These two sports will be offered for nominal fee, but, if the student is really interested in either sport, it is a bargain taking these through the College."

Model enrolls at Brevard

Miss Debbie Harrison from Page High School in Greensboro, N. C. has been modeling since she was 15 years old. She began her career in High Point, N. C. at Alderman Studios, and since then has also worked for Fisher Harrison in High Point and has appeared in Seventeen and Better Homes and Gardens and will soon be appearing in Southern Living.

Debbie, 18 years old, is a freshman majoring in Secretarial Science. Although modeling is her professional goal, she would like to have some other profession on which to fall back.

Since coming to Brevard Debbie
—Turn to Page Three

Several new rules are in effect

There are some changes in the rules and regulations in this year's Student Handbook.

In the past women had either limited or blanket permission, but now all women are put on blanket permission, unless otherwise specified by their parents. While on blanket permission, women may sign out anywhere with the exceptions of motels and hotels. Women may sign out for over-night camping, if written permission has been granted by their parents. They do not have to sign out on weeknights after 7:30, and this is necessary only if they are leaving the campus.

Another difference that has not been in past handbooks is traffic regulations. There are to be no motor vehicles on the sidewalks, athletic fields, or on the campus grounds. There is a speed limit on campus and

signs will be posted at a later date.

Concerning room changes, the deadlines are October 1st for first semester and February 1st for second semester. There will be a charge of five dollars for changes made after the deadlines.

This year quiet hours have been left up to the individual halls. Each hall must enforce its own regulations, and it is asked of each hall to have some type of quiet hours.

It is also asked of each student to keep the noise down between Taylor and Beam dormitories, due to the fact that there are students trying to study.

It is up to each student to remember these rules and help to enforce them, says Dean Ferrer. It is not the responsibility of a few students, but everyone on campus.

Music Department sends thirty-five to England

By John Williams

Early morning on Monday, August 9, thirty-five people embarked on a two-week excursion to represent Brevard College at the Anglo-Europa Music Festival in Guilford, England. The group of college students, faculty, and several people from the local community was under the leadership of Harvey Miller. Everyone agrees that he had a wonderful trip despite money problems resulting from the wage-price freeze, delays in flights home, and the loss of two students at Oxford University (to the interest of learning?).

There were many highlights of the trip, but the main purpose was, of course, the concert. The group represented Brevard with a fine performance and was given a special baton to commemorate their participation. Brevard can also be proud of one of its 1971 grad-

uates as well, for Ann Curtis was the winner of a gold medal in the piano contest. Ann is now a student at Baldwin-Wallace Conservatory.

Many famous sights were visited by the group — including Guilford and Coventry Cathedrals, Windsor, St. George's and Warwick Castles, and Stonehenge. Of particular interest were those places steeped with literary tradition such as Tintern Abbey, Shelley's London home, and the London tavern frequented by Charles Dickens.

While at a formal afternoon tea with the Lord Mayor of the huge industrial city of Birmingham, the group made their final, lasting impression on the people of England. The Birmingham paper covered the event with a good-sized picture of the Lord Mayor in his ceremonial robes and ancient diamond pendant, standing with Brevard's girls in dungarees and tennis shoes!