

Awards

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Who in Junior Colleges. President Jacob C. Martinson awarded the four Freshman students with 4.00 averages next Margaret Gosnell, Clyda Dare Gaither, Cleve Reese, and Melanie Gochnauer. Keith Carrol recieved the award for leadership and the Pertelote was awarded for achievement, accepted by Sandra Monteith. The five Sophomore Scholarship awards were presented to Cathy Varner, Tom Lail, Constance Howe, Jan Busse, and Gordon Bostic. The Service award went to Nancy Gottron.

Other distinctions went to Sara Jo Doub and Julie Cromer for helpfulness to the Christian Council; to Jay Kaiser and Sally Groover for interest in the Spanish Club; and to Keith Carroll and Kathy Forsyth for participation in the Westminster Fellowship. Nancy Gottron, Kathy Godfrey, Amy Raynow, and Bobby Kivett were recognized as having given special aid to the Big Sisters.

When the ceremonies were over, Chaplain Roy gave the benediction, and the Concert Band played "Finale from the 'Water Music'" by G. F. Handel while the faculty flowed from the auditorium. An art show in the Student Union building and a picnic concluded the day's events.

Left-Handers: A Proud Minority

Throughout history left-handed people have been looked down upon as being odd, deceitful, and evil. At one time left-handedness was thought to relate to the earth's rotation. In the early part of the twentieth century, an Italian criminologist by the name of Cesare Lombroso noted that many criminals were left-handed; this led him to conclude that the left-handed person was associated with crime. Left-handed people or "south paws" (as they have commonly been called) have been the object of countless puns and much ridicule. They have been labeled as having poor coordination and being stubborn as well as being homosexual and emotionally unstable. Today there is much research being done by the American Psychological Association and several large universities into the workings of the mind and the personality of the left-handed person.

A person is not only left-handed or right-handed, but is left-sided or right-sided and tends to favor one eye, ear, or foot over the other. Left-handers tend to be more creative and athletic than their right-handed counterparts. Research has also shown that left-handers are more stubborn, impulsive, and socially maladjusted than right-handers. Recent studies have shown that if a left-handed child is forced to change hands, he will become

confused and damaged for life. The most startling discovery about the left-handed person is that he is a quick problem solver and easily adapts to change.

Despite these new findings, left-handers are constantly being put down in the working world. They experience job discrimination among firms whose offices are not adapted to their special needs. The average left-hander spends about \$100 outfitting his or her needs. His needs range from left-handed auto gear shifts to special musical instruments. There are shops that deal exclusively in items for the left-handed person.

In 1975, Left-Handers International was formed to make society aware of the problems of left-handers. The organization promotes legal action against employers who discriminate. They believe that the left-handed person should not be made to conform to the world of a right-handed person. Their slogan is "Lefties Unite!"

Left-handed people throughout the nation are now being heard. No more will they be left-out, left-over, left behind, or put out in left field because they are different. Left-handed people are not abnormal; they are just as normal as right-handers except they write with their left hand.

Martinson Ends Year With Remarks

Last year President Martinson was a freshman with the class of 1978. On May 1, 1978, he took off his freshman "beanie cap" and became a sophomore. Now his class is preparing to graduate. The class of 1978 has witnessed many changes to the campus and its cultural life. Of the year as a whole he remarked that there was "mutual respect" between the faculty and students. Despite this respect, however, there has been a lack of concern among the students for each other, which is present on every college campus. This lack of concern is not very strong at Brevard, but the feeling is there. The feeling will pass as all students work together. In short, "this year has been one of the best."

"What Do I Do Now?"

One of the most pressing questions in the minds of students is, "What occupation should I choose?" This question is extremely important as well as difficult to decide. The U. S. Department of Labor, the Employment and Training Administration, and the U. S. Employment Service realize how pressing this decision is. For the benefit of students as well as all of the many job hunters through our the United States, they publish a monthly pamphlet that lists job openings and their average salaries across the nation.

According to the October issue of the Occupations in Demand at Job Service Offices, these are the jobs most in demand. In the professional, technical and managerial fields: Administrative Secretaries, Computer Programmers, Electrical Engineers, Manager Trainees, Mechanical Engineers, Licensed Practical Nurses, Social Workers, and Study Supervisors.

In the clerical and sales fields: Accounting Clerks, Bookkeepers, Key-Punch Operators, Receptionists, Commodities Salespersons, Insurance Salespersons, Stock Clerks, and Typists.

In the service field: Short-Order Cooks, Hotel-Motel Cleaners, General Houseworkers, and Janitors.

In the fishing, farming and forestry-related fields: Grounds Keepers and Landscape Laborers.

In the processing field: Can-ery Workers.

In the machine trades fields: Machine Operators, Machinists, Maintenance Mechanics, and Tool and Die Makers.

Brevard Celebrates Spring

Throughout the years, spring has been regarded as a time of renewed life and youth. During this season the trees bud, the flowers bloom and a strange disease called "Spring Fever" strikes everyone. For the week of April 3 - 9, members of the Brevard College community celebrated springtime at its annual Spring Festival. Each day there was a special event on campus. The events ranged from a concert by the Collegiate Singers to a concert by Jack Ross.

The highlight of the week was the Spring Dance. The dance was held in the main Gym of Boshammer Gymnasium. The floor of the main gym was transformed into a Polynesian Paradise by members of the Social Board. As each person entered, the Gym they were presented with a lei. Music for the evening was provided by the band Landslide. At 10:30 the Spring Queen was crowned by President Martinson. Peter Burger served as Master of Ceremonies for the crowning. Julie Cromer was crowned Queen and Diana Ereth was named Princess.

The week's activities culminated with the annual creek jumping contest held at the lower end of King's Creek Sunday afternoon. John "Squeaky" Dennis, last year's winner, tied with Mike Sanchez as the winner of the contest.

To everyone that took part in the activities of Spring Festival, the week provided countless moments of laughter and relaxation. In short, it was a very fitting way to usher in spring.

In the bench work field: Production Assemblers, Small Parts Assemblers, Electronics Assemblers, Sewing Machine Operators-Garments, and Non-Garment Sewing Machine Operators.

In the structural work field: Arc Welders, Carpenter Helpers, Electricians, Road Laborers, Painters, Plumbers, and Sheet Metal Workers.

In the miscellaneous department: Package Handlers, Service Station Attendants, and Heavy and Light Truck Drivers.

Of these areas, the highest average paid jobs are: Chemical Engineer - \$12,031 - \$22,403, Electrical Engineers - \$11,145 - \$21,733, Mechanical Engineers - \$11,003 - \$21,404, Civil Engineers - \$9,528 - \$21,252, Management Information Specialist - \$9,727 - \$21,214, and Systems Analyst EDP - \$9,989 - \$20,313.

This information was provided by the courtesy of Charles Erwin of The Employment Security Commission of Asheville. Monthly information can be acquired at all Job Service Offices.

President Looks Ahead Five Years

The next five years look very promising for Brevard College. In 1983, if any members of the classes of 1978 or 1979 return to the campus, they will find many changes. They will find the school stronger academically and the campus a beauty spot in Western North Carolina.

Returning students will find a new fine arts center and dormitory. The new fine arts center would be acoustically perfect and could seat a large number of people. Convocations would be held here in air conditioned comfort. The new dormitory would be located within easy

access of all the other buildings. In addition to these two changes, they will find that Ross Hall will be a student residence, there will be air conditioning in the cafeteria, and beautiful parlors in Jones Dorm and Beam Administration Building.

In 1983, Brevard College will be raising champion athletic teams. The women's team would excel in either volleyball, tennis, or

basketball. There will be countless new faces on campus. Students will be neat and clean. The campus will have the look of the 1950s. The grounds of the will be magnificent. There would be more trees and flowers like the tulip beds in front of the Administration Building. There would be roses climbing the stone fence. In conclusion, in 1983, "no student would ever want to graduate from Brevard."

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