

Editorials

Editor Speaks

Voice of Experience

By Debi Crane

I have now been at Brevard Collge for a little more than 2 months (2 months, 7 days and heaven only knows how many hours, minutes and seconds). I feel very well qualified to write a few helpful guidelines for freshmen who haven't yet adjusted to college life. These are a few helpful hints which I think will probably make me as rich and famous as Dear Abby, Ann Landers or Heloise. So here I go:

Number One: There is absolutely no graceful way to deal with spacy people. Treat spaciness with rudeness. In other words, if you catch "space face" from down the hall trying to light a cigarette with a blow torch tell her or him (for I have noticed that the number of Space Cadets at B.C. is pretty equally divided between males and females) that, dear thing, she has the brains of an amoeba (one word that I've learned in Biology which has stuck with me — but that is another story).

Number Two: You must learn to eat without chewing. Believe me chewing only makes things that much worse, chicken surprise casserole and three week old brownie delights go down a lot easier if you never actually taste them.

Number Three: Treat rudeness with rudeness. Don't smile and turn the other cheek when Paleface Patty tells you that your hair looks like Medusa's — instead tell her that you have met hermit crabs who had better personalities than her.

Number Four: Learn to live with sounds. Now, by this I don't mean normal, every day sounds like stereos, T.V.'s, talking, etc. I mean, instead, the soprano next door whose voice so closely resembles a siamese cat in heat or (may you never be so unlucky) the Rockettes who live above you and who for some strange reason known only to them and their dance instructor derive some genuine pleasure out of tap-dancing at 4:00 a.m.

Number Five: Learn that life is possible without a clothes dryer, a clothes washer, personal maid and wall to wall carpet. Bec ause no matter how unlikely it may seem — these items are not a necessity. Now a raincoat, popcorn popper, and a hotpot — now those are necessities.

Number Six: (Last but certainly not least as the cliché goes) Learn to expect the unusual. In other words if you meet a girl or guy (Heaven forbid) who says that he/she collects old pantyhose — believe them.



Buzz (Jim Stille), Finian (Kelley Casey), Sharon (Katy Waters) and Woody (Gary Russell) during dress rehearsal.

Miner

Musical Not Simple

By Debi Crane

This weekend when everyone goes to see Finian's Rainbow, I feel quite sure that there will be those fools in the audience who will announce quite audibly "It all looks so easy." Well chump — that it isn't just so.

To begin with, this writer is currently nursing a set of very tired, sore feet, unhappily un-

dergoing a terribly red breakout on her forehead and a failed religion test which I feel for sure can all be attributed to my fairly insignificant role in this weekend's production.

I am, however, only a member of the chorus — to those higher beings who have what I fondly term "speaking roles" my heart (and everyone else's) goes out.

Quiet Hours

Differing Views Voiced

By Lisa Foster and Phyliss Owens

O. K., so we all know that there are "quiet hours" from 7 p.m. - 9 a.m. during the week. But what about them.

One opinion about study hours in the dorms is that in order to be useful and helpful, they must be enforced.

Many sophomores questioned about the issue agreed that the key to enforcing these hours would be to reinstate Resident Assistants. At present, without R. A.'s, alternative solution seems to be cooperation and respect for those who need quiet to study.

The length of study hours is also a controversial issue. Some suggest that the hours be shortened. These people feel that the library hours should be utilized so that less restrictions are placed on the dorm community as a whole.

Others feel that college is a place for study, therefore study hours should be lengthened.

THE CLARION would like to know how you feel about "quiet hours", any replies to this editorial can be turned into Mr. Chamlee, Debi Crane or placed in Box 144.

Attention

Franklin Conley as "Andrew Jackson" has been rescheduled for Tuesday, November 28, at 8:15 p.m.



The staff wishes to thank Martha Nolen and the office of Public Information for their help in providing copy for this rushed edition of THE CLARION.



A writing lab has been set up for students who need additional help in English-related areas. At least one resident tutor will be available during lab hours, which are 10 a.m. - 12 noon and 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. each weekday in MG 102. Students needing help with written assignments, catch-up work in grammar or other writing difficulties should drop by the lab. Attendance is voluntary, but teachers may refer students if necessary. If you can't tell a subordinate clause from a banana, come talk to one of the resident tutors during lab hours.



LOST AND FOUND

Students, faculty, and staff members who find articles anywhere on campus should turn them in to Nan Hall in Room 101 of McClarty-Goodson. If you are missing books, clothing, or other items check with Mrs. Hall. Items not claimed by years end will be returned to finder or auctioned off.



Rooms 115, 138, and 139 in McLarty-Goodson will be open Monday through Thursday nights for study purposes. Security will lock all doors at 11 p.m., but if students are still working they may remain for a longer period. During final exams, the hours may be extended.



The Clarion staff invites reader input into our publication. Anyone interested in having something printed is asked to please get in touch with Mr. Chamlee or Debi Crane. Letters to the editor will also be accepted. Place letters in Post Office Box 144 or give to a member of the staff. Names will be withheld upon request, but must be provided initially. The Clarion reserves the right to edit.

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