



# The Clarion



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## Homecoming Is Ready To Go

by Vicki Harmon

Homecoming at Brevard is set for Saturday, October 11, but the festivities will begin on Thursday evening the 9th.

Rick Eldridge, a special guest performer, will share his Christian love through his music at the coffee house, Thursday from 9:00 - 11:00 p.m.

Friday, "Greek Night" will feature a square dance with the

Byard Ray String Band calling the moves.

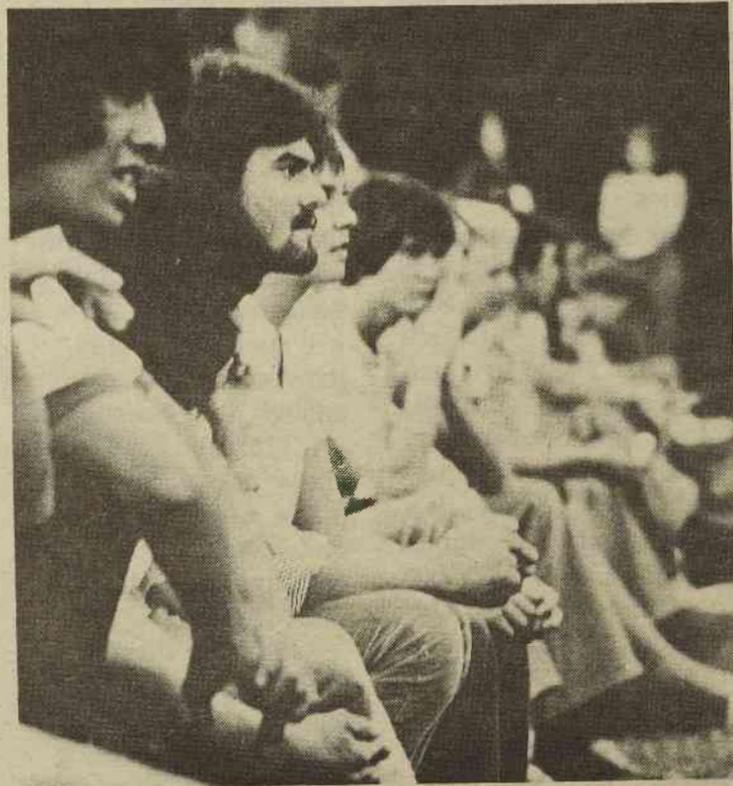
On Saturday, a soccer game at 2:00 p.m. against Berry College should start the day off right. During half-time the homecoming court will be informed for her listening pleasure by a group of gentlemen on either and dance. Dinner will be served between 6:00 and 8:00 p.m.

Later, at 9:00 in the Auxiliary Gym, music will flow from the

dynamic six-man band, **Zipper**. Their song-styles range from top forty hits to the popular beach sounds.

Brevard College's Homecoming should prove to be a highlight for both the students and faculty. Everyone should try and get involved with some of the activities.

Homecoming only happens once a year, so let's make it the best social event thus far!



B.C. students on the wall. (Photo by Steve Rabey).

## Drama Department Is Working Hard

by Allen Barbee

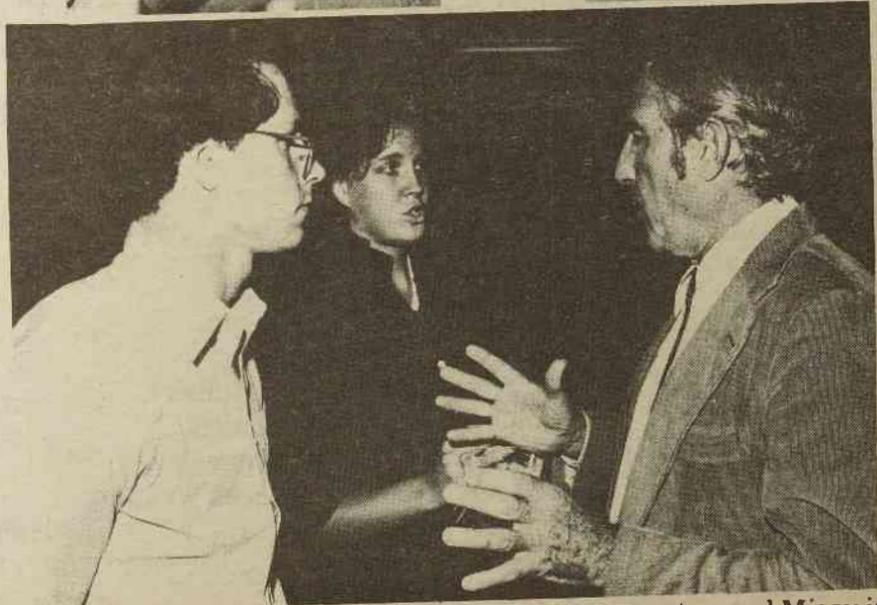
Everyone had better be ready because the drama department is preparing another one of its fine performances. Under the direction of Sam Cope and Kim Armstrong, "The Man Who Came To Dinner" will be the Drama Department's major production

of the year. The play is a comedy and should be enjoyment for everyone.

Members of the Drama Department themselves are not the only ones who are busy. The Masquers Club helps the Drama Department with ushering and refreshments, and it helps the

stage crew. Look for them when you see the play. Without them, the Drama Department would not be able to give us all such fine productions.

Plan to attend "The Man Who Came To Dinner" which will start at the end of October. You'll enjoy it!



(Top) Udall is an open and expressive man. (Bottom) Preston and Missy involved in discussion with Mr. Udall. (Photo by Steve Rabey).

## Udall

## An Interesting Person

by Sandy Hulbert & Elliott Dugger

"I felt that the speech may have influenced insight into modern problems in our world today."

This is one student's opinion on the lecture given by former Secretary of the Interior Stuart Udall on September 16. The title of his presentation, "Where Will the Golden Eagle Land in 2000?", dealt with ways to approach environmental problems facing the world today. Mr. Udall's thesis for the speech he delivered was a challenge to our generation — "learn to do more with less."

The first goal mentioned, (a need for change in values), includes cutting down on waste and unnecessary luxuries, for example, driving inefficient cars as well as driving them too frequently. Mr. Udall stated that goods and gadgets are not important, but friendship, love, and having control of your own life are important.

When Mr. Udall was asked what we as college students could do to improve the future, he said, "I think students will be wrestling with the future problems and so they need to look back over their values and

analyze them."

The second goal was to make structural changes. For instance, use new and efficient ways of architectural design and building methods; also, stop construction of new super highways so that the money can be spent on other things, such as agriculture and land development. The third goal is "going back to the land." Udall suggested we use solar energy in a way which is not the kind we usually think about, but solar energy for growing crops and forests. According to Mr. Udall we should spread food crops all over the country to prevent the cost of transporting them from a few central farming communities to the rest of the people. He bases this idea on the fact that 40 to 50 percent of all vegetables in this country are grown in California, and that the rest of our food crops are produced similarly. He also suggested spending money on rebuilding the forests so that we can increase our production of wood products and wood by-products.

Mr. Udall also stated solar energy in the form of solar stills could be used for making fuel for our automobiles.

Udall's final statement is a helpful hint to meet our challenge "Think Slow, Thrift, and Small."