

Now Is The Time To Begin Transfer Procedures

by Elliott Dugger

If you are a student planning to transfer to another college next fall, now is the time to get started. As a college transfer student and according to the National Association of College Admissions Counselors (NACAC), you have some important responsibilities. One is notify all colleges and universities, which have granted you acceptance, whether or not you are going to attend. This notification date should be as soon as possible, or by May 1 at the latest.

Furthermore, two of the rights you have are very important to be aware of, such as: the right to

have written information from any college you apply to concerning the policies of requirements and documents you have to have to be admitted; application fees, refunds and housing; ability of your courses to transfer, credit hours, and quality points, and the transferability of courses of grades less than C. Secondly, you have the right, at least one month prior to enrollment of any college, to be notified which courses you took will be accepted, the ones that will apply to your degree, and the right to know your accumulative grade point average, quality points, and how

many quarters or semesters it will take to get your degree.

Robert G. McLendon, Dean of Admissions at Brevard College, submitted these responsibilities and rights along with a few others to the NACAC. They were approved and will be of help to the transfer student. Dean McLendon is the chairman of the Southern Association of College Admissions Counselors and can answer any questions about these policies. Also, he can help correct any problem you may have concerning these rights and responsibilities during the admissions process.

Are You Homesick?

by Gay Harshbarger

Whether you miss your parents, your boyfriend or girlfriend, or your dog Spot, don't feel alone. At one time or another during a college career, almost everyone experiences that dreaded feeling known as homesickness.

You know it. That empty feeling in the pit of your stomach, that lump in your throat like when you swallow gum. It may take shape in many different ways though, so beware.

When your roommate who is on the track team has just found out that he won't be able to go home until Christmas, don't be surprised when you ask him how practice went and he kicks you in the shin. Just say to yourself, "He must be homesick." Or what about when you walk in your room and find that your roommate from Florida has just taken

scissors and made shorts out of your new pair of Calvin Klein jeans and has gone outside to lie in the sun. Rather than taking those scissors and chasing after her, simply attribute her insanity to homesickness.

Aside from going home, there is basically not much that can be done to get over this plague. But you must always remember that homesickness is a touchy subject to those who are experiencing it. It is not advisable to say to a friend in the cafeteria, "This sure isn't like the food I used to eat at home." You will probably end up with a face full of mashed potatoes (or is that mashed potatoes?).

So the next time you see that distinctive long face with those sad puppy-eyes, have pity. But be careful in your attempts to console, or be prepared to face the consequences.

Vickers and Truesdale New English Teachers

by Linda Jones

Dr. Mozelle Vickers, a published poet, is one of the new additions to the English Department at Brevard College. With her doctorate from the University of Texas, she has taught creative writing, poetry and composition. She "loves teaching students." Dr. Vicker's interest in Brevard stemmed from the location of the school, its reputation and its church association. Now that she has earned her doctorate, Dr. Vicker's remaining goals include helping students learn, developing total staff quality, publishing books and poetry and "being the best professional teacher I can be." Dr. Vickers teaches English 101A, 101B, 102 and ESC 201.

Dr. Vance Truesdale, another English Department addition,

finished graduate school at the University of South Carolina. He has a background in linguistics, but also teaches composition. He simply says, "I think of myself as a coach or trainer. I basically train students to write up to the standards of college." Dr. Truesdale says he is impressed with the students here and that they seem to have a little more ambition and motivation. He is a Navy veteran and has studied Spanish, French, and Chinese. Newspaper work, editing, reporting and photography, and interpreting are among his other job experience. Dr. Truesdale says, "A student should approach college with the attitude of learning all he can." He enjoys outdoor activities and resides in Brevard with his wife and two children.



Captain Beam (Scott Mercui) saves a student from the dreaded plague...homesickness.

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