

NEWS BRIEFS

Environmental Awareness Group Needs You!

In the time you read this, do you realize that at least five animals will have died from unnecessary laboratory testing, that the ozone layer is diminishing due to industrial/consumer wastes, that thousands of trees are being ripped out of the ground for paper products and skyscraper space, or that some company is presently dumping their industrial wastes into a piece of land you or your children's children may want to build a house on? It's not the best news to hear, but it needs to be heard and acted upon.

BC's own Environmental Awareness Group has met once, and is in progress of launching a campus-wide awareness program.

The group contains three divisions, each concentrating its efforts and concern on a specific environmental issue, including forestry, recycling, and wildlife. The Environmental Awareness Group is asking for support from faculty, staff, students, or anyone who breathes the air or walks the Earth to become involved or become aware of the 'casualties' being caused by waste and abuse of the earth and its other inhabitants.

For further information on BC's Awareness Group and its efforts, please attend the group's next meeting, March 1 at 8:30 p.m., in Boshamer Gym Room 102, or contact Sharon Brown, BG 208, or Jan Gillean, MG 105.

Health Fair scheduled for March 21

Sharon Brown and Barbara White will co-sponsor a Health Fair on March 21. The Health Fair will be held in the Rutherford Room of the cafeteria and will be open to faculty, students and staff. More specific information will be available at a later date.

BC Jazz Band to perform at Grove Park Inn

Brevard College's Jazz Ensemble will be featured in Asheville at the Grove Park Inn's Jazz Festival, March 17-18, along with jazz great Herbie Mann on flute.

BC's finest will perform Friday night from 8-10:30. The Grove Park Inn is billing the BC thusly: "Rising jazz stars along with the 16-man big band of Brevard College."

New Scholarship Offered by Math/Science Faculty

The faculty and staff of the Math/Science Division announces establishment of a new scholarship for Math and/or Science majors.

Up to \$740 will be awarded to sophomores returning for the Fall 1989 semester. The number and amount of awards will be dependent on the number of performance.

Freshmen currently following a Math and or Science track who wish to be considered for the award should inquire with Mrs. Whitmire in the Math Science Division Office (150A Moore Science Building). Applications must be completed by March 29, 1989. Recipients will be announced at the Honors Day Ceremony, April 26, 1989.

The scholarship, the first of its kind, is funded completely by faculty and staff donations.

Clarke Wellborn originated the idea, according to Acting Division Chair Cheryl Hallowell, who says the scholarship is aimed at helping the college by encouraging gifted students to pursue their studies in math and science at BC.

March Life and Culture Events

Check your March calendars for these Life and Culture events after Spring Break.

The Staley Lectures will be delivered in Dunham Auditorium on Tuesday, March 21 at 8:15 p.m.; and on Wednesday morning at 10:15.

The Jazz Ensemble will be scorching the walls of Dunham with their annual spring concert on Thursday, March 23, at 8:15. Steve Kelly conducts and just gets out of the way to let the horns blow.

Mark Nabholz's College Singers present their annual spring concert on Tuesday, March 28, at 8:15 p.m. also in Dunham.

Springfest scheduled for April 15

Springfest, the annual "derby day" style field day and picnic, is scheduled for Saturday, April 15, at BC. There is a Hawaiian Luau set for noon and talent show is on tap for Sunday night, the 16th.

Spring Formal: A Toestep Away

Dust off your dancing shoes and get ready for BC's Spring Formal. This year the big dance will again be held at Deer Park Inn on the Biltmore Estates in Asheville, from 4 p.m. to 1 a.m. The event includes dinner and a night of dancing. The featured band is Top Secret. Details to follow in *The Clarion* and on the matrix board in the cafeteria.

compiled from staff reports

Poets Corner

Slides

On Downtown Haywood Street,
a spiney, spindle-legged black man
skips light.
Sweatered in a crimson red cardigan,
smiles wide.

'Round the corner,
a young mother,
mean with make-up,
shelves a round-headed baby
on her hips.

And the brown haired boys
run quick quick,
flashing and shouting,
palming hot their pocket change.
Their dark eyes full of penny candy.

Selena Lauterer
Poetry Editor

Cumberland adventure awaits

by Jay Austin
Clarion Reporter

What are you doing over spring break? Going home, to the beach, snow skiing, or camping?

Jan Gillean is taking nine students and three faculty members on a week long hiking trip to Cumberland Island.

Among those going are Brad Dodson, Marjorie Hawk, Alice Gaines, Kenny Gallagher, Russ Bayne, Deborah Shook, Brooks Goodwin, Alan Berrier, Edward Jones, Devin and Sharon Brown, and Jan Gillean.

The group will leave on Saturday, March 4, and the next morning travel over to Cumberland Island by ferry.

Brad Dodson, who has been five times before, said, "I think the ferry trip is half the fun because you can see dolphins swimming in the water."

The group will spend the week camping

on the island and leave the island on Friday.

Each person will carry a 35-40 pound backpack.

Cumberland Island is the largest of the barrier islands off the coast of Georgia.

"There are many kinds of wildlife on the Island," Jan Gillean said. "There are wild horses, deer, turkeys, and many birds. We have to hang the food up at night to save it from the racoons, they are crafty little characters."

The island is a national sea shore and is run by the Park Service which limits access to the island to 300 people per day.

Dodson said, "I really enjoy the Island and am pleased with the good job the National Park Service has done and the upkeep of the island."

Gillean said, "When we get over to the island what we have is what we live on. There is no place to run to the Coke machine."

BC takes to air with Sunday series

by Russ Evans
Clarion Reporter

For those of you that can't make it to the various concerts and recitals here on campus, the Second Sunday Series may be for you. WPNF (AM 1240) airs the program every second Sunday of every month, directly after the 1 p.m. news. The show features recent performances of students, faculty, bands, and guests that have appeared on campus. The February show featured the talents of Karen Hill, the clarinet teacher here at BC, and Diane Daniel, the BC percussion instructor.

The March show will feature two very successful BC music alumni. Susan Torella, who sang with the Metropolitan

Opera, returned to BC on February 12 and gave an encore performance. She was accompanied on piano by Stephanie Brunelli, a BC music faculty member. Also featured will be pianist David Moody, a 1987 graduate of BC. Mr. Moody is currently completing his bachelor of music degree in piano performance at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire.

The program format has changed from the prior way of production. Tony Sirianni now produces the show, while Mark Nabholz hosts it. Devin Brown also has begun to engineer the program, and hopes to produce professional quality recordings of the show. The half hour program is produced in the studios on WPNF and on campus here at BC.