

# Letter To The Editor

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remedy you prescribe for your ills is not of a stable nature. Without force to back up your group you may be easily deposed by another extra-legal group. The governed never get a voice in under these circumstances.

3. You tend to give up too easily. If at first a proposal that is made by student government (like making conviction for drinking on first offense disciplinary probation instead of suspension which is the case I believe you cited) is turned down, why do you give up? Do you realize that many bills in the U.S. Congress are introduced three times or more before they are ever passed and then some never get through? Sometimes it takes ten years or more to get a particular bill through Congress. It is much less an insult to the governed to take bills to the representatives of the people directly rather than as a non-elected or appointed representative of the governmental process presenting the president with your demands.

4. In order to facilitate our present policy making process let me suggest the following:

a. Go to the Dean of the College or chairmen of the various faculty committees (Lyceum, Honors and Awards, Orientation) and find out what process you go through to get representation on these committees.

b. Concentrate on implementing the present SGA constitution and make use of the governmental processes open to you. You might find it beneficial to elect a three man (or more) judicial board in each dormitory to deal with dormitory offenses. This board should be composed of non House Council members but could send a representative to the Council. You might also consider the advantages of a Student Government Judicial Board composed of one elected representative from each dormitory the membership of which would be different from that of the legislative and executive branch. You might consider having a legislative branch composed of hall proctors or other representatives including those from the campus clubs. All these proposals could be achieved under the present new constitution by amending it.

c. I personally share your concern about the oral tradition and extend to you an invitation to start "at the bottom" and work on the Student Handbook Committee in our attempt to codify the rules. This committee could be one of the most powerful student committees, but last year the members of the committee found more consuming diversions and I personally had to write the handbook. You are fortunate in having a very active committee this year composed of Jack Peacock, Dan Hall, and Robbie Crouch.

I respect you for caring enough to express an opinion. I caution you about going outside the legal process with your complaints because you will only receive extra-legal responses which tend to be empty or extremely repressive. And I challenge you to begin "at the bottom" of the existing legal process to effect change or work through the existing legal system to broaden it so to make it more responsive to the will of the students.

Willoughby Jarrell

## Business Club Learns Of FBI

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fications of the FBI. He stated that this government branch is strictly a fact-finding organization and not a judge. Investigations are carried out in the three main categories of violations of criminal laws such as organized gambling and working with the draft board, internal security to protect our country from subversive organizations, and FBI personnel with loyalty and character as the main precedents.

Young men wishing to enter as agents with the FBI must be at least 23 years old, have at least one college degree, and be willing to learn.

Clerical positions are open in offices throughout the country.

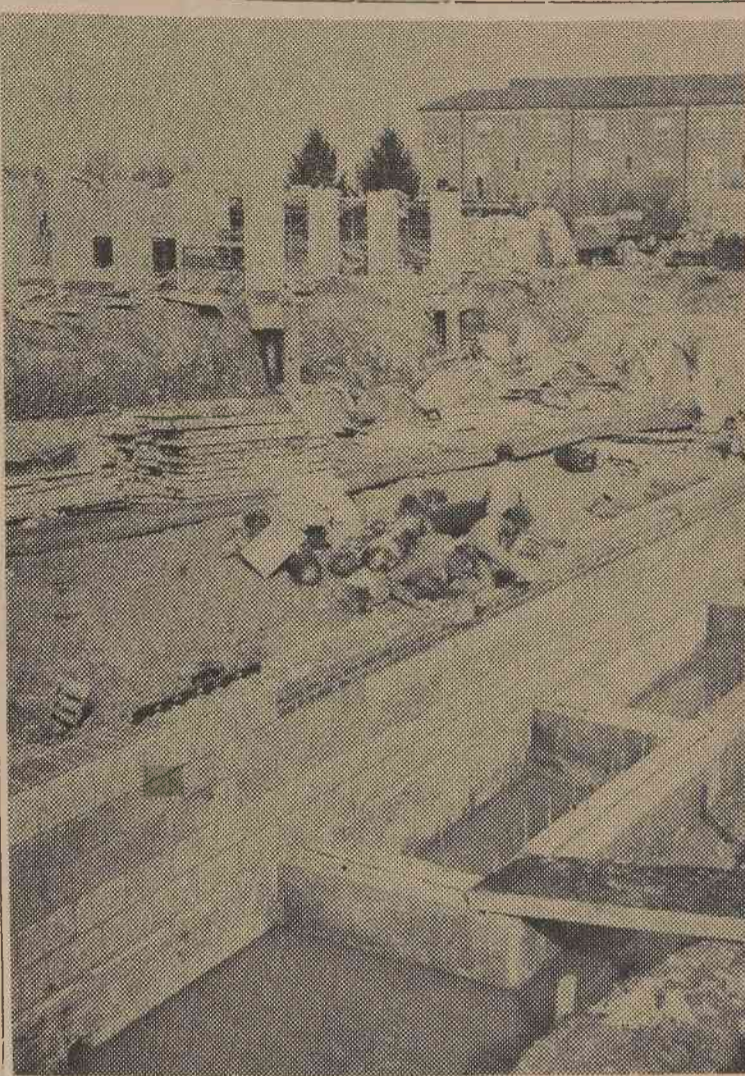
## And After The

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production.

Refusing to deteriorate into a mere series of horror scenes, "The Twisted Cross" is an intelligent examination of the reasons for the insanity that was the Third Reich. If a history movie can have a moral, it is the statement of the German poet Heine, "When the cross of Christianity is broken, the pagan stone gods will rise, wiping the dust of centuries from their eyes . . . and Thor, with his mighty hammer, will smash the cathedral."

There are many opportunities for persons with degrees in English, chemistry, and physics, and large demand for translators, especially of the Russian language.



THE WHEELS of progress roll ever onward . . . through the mud . . . over the bushes (so dear to the hearts of courting couples) . . . in front of Annabel Jones Hall, as the new Brevard College student dormitory begins to take shape.

## Echoes Of Mitchell

Dear Editor:

In reference to letters which were published in the March 25 issue of The Clarion (that great bulwark of press freedom). I feel inclined to comment. I feel fairly well qualified to make such comment, since I am a product of Brevard's two-year Liberal Arts program, class of '65. (Incidentally, after three years, I'm still wondering how that word "liberal" managed to get in there, unscathed.)

In reference to Dean Jarrell's letter, it seems that while Miss Jarrell has written a lengthy letter, she has offered very little in the way of constructive criticism, and has instead aired her own complaints. I can't condemn this, however. I imagine that good lady gets pretty frustrated, listening to five or six hundred students air their troubles at one time or another. However, insofar as I can see, no questions were answered: the ball is tossed right back to the students.

As for Paul Allen's also lengthy letter, I must say that I surely wish he'd been on my Clarion staff last year. I commend him heartily for expressing his own feelings and ideas, as well as those of most of his fellow students. At Brevard, that doth require a certain amount of courage.

The basic problem, I feel, lies in the fact that most of the college students would love to be treated as just that—college students, not high school Harrietts. This doesn't necessarily mean just a huge overdose of work and responsibility, which already hangs heavy over the heads of so many of the students, especially those who are willing to take it on in the first place. It could also mean allowing for a little college fun once in a while. Of course, I can't really fathom Brevard having a Joe College, Beat Dook, or Jubilee weekend, but surely something could be arranged.

Personally, I think the discussion groups which have been meeting with Dr. Lea are about the best thing anybody's come up with in several years. Just think—despite the fact that very little, if anything, will be done to make the students' lives more enjoyable, at least they can air their gripes and blow off a little pent-up steam. Added bonus: I'll bet ten to one that the administration doesn't even have the room bugged!!

Sincerely,  
Treva Mitchell  
Class of '65

## Rage, Rage Against Newspaper Drudgery

With this issue, the Clarion staff will form themselves into a "Protest Everything" group, no longer printing the usual scandal sheet. They'll protest anything interfering with the editor's freedom.

"The cost of printing the Clarion is a stiff price to pay for the privilege of slaving ten or twelve hours a week," states co-editor Diane Warman.

"Besides," says Jenny Munro, the other editor, "we're tired of having to have something logical to editorialize about. Diane and I want freedom to gripe."

The official announcement was made Thursday, March 31, by paper airplane sailed into Dean Roberts office. (It nearly took his ear off)

In part, it read, "We do hereby disband the Clarion. We feel that our time could be put to better use treating our severe case of fatigue with spring fever complications. Hail Moscow!"

Before the reader goes any further, it is advised that he read the dateline at the top of this page.

Suckers. Suckers. Suckers. Suckers, Suckers, Suckers, Suckers. Suckers, Suckers, Suckers. Suckers. Suckers Suckers.

## Martin Attends NJCAA Meet

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Coach Martin remarked, almost gleefully, that Ferrum lost its first two games. Moberly, Missouri won the tournament, and Lawton, Oklahoma, was runner-up. A total of twenty-six games was played. Coach Martin stated that Hutchinson nets \$35,000 annually from the games. They were all complete sell-outs. Over 8,000 people were in attendance at the night games.

Coach Martin said that he thoroughly enjoyed the trip. There was only one "minor" mishap. The airlines lost his clothes; so the entire week was spent with only one suit of clothes. According to the Coach, his clothes have yet to be returned to him. When one of the coaches' wives remarked about the situation, Coach Martin merely responded by saying that he could only hang his pants in the window every night. Such is the life of a coach.

## No Comment

Mr. Wilson's History 12 classes voted to instigate a new socio-economic organization on campus; The Third Retch.

The movement was organized after viewing "The Twisted Times," Tuesday, especially the concentration camp scenes.

Mr. Wilson is currently growing a mustache. (See related story "Rage, Rage . . ." and editorial "Cliques . . ." pg. 2.)