

ACTIVITY HIGHLIGHTS

★ ★ ★ *Alcoholics Anonymous*

This Sunday afternoon at 3:00 p. m. there will be a meeting of the local Alcoholics Anonymous to be held at St. Philip's Episcopal Church. There will be a doctor who is a member of the A. A. speaking. Dean Burgess suggests that students attend in order to better understand the United Methodist Church stand on drinking.

★ ★ ★ *"The Eye Of The Beholder"*

Have you met Michael Girard? If you have, you know that things are not always what they seem; if you have not, you will have that opportunity this Sunday.

Westminster Fellowship cordially invites all interested persons to meet with them on Sunday, October 6, at 9:45 A. M. to see **The Eye of the Beholder**, which is both timely and a thought-provoking film.

The movie will begin promptly at 9:45 in the Westminster Room of the Presbyterian Church.

★ ★ ★ *Ushers*

If you would like to help usher at the United Methodist Church across the street, please appear in the front of the sanctuary at 10:15 a. m. this Sunday morning for instruc-

★ ★ ★ *Secretaries, Inc.*

Do you have any idea of what makes the world go 'round? If you said love, money, puppydogs, or food, not from the cafeteria, you are wrong! The future secretaries at B. C. know, and they have put their answer on a bulletin board on the third floor of the CB. Climb those stairs some time and find out how you fit into their idea.

Newman Club

There will be an organizational meeting of the Newman Club, Tuesday, Oct. 8, at 5:30 in the cafeteria. All interested students please attend. Father Sheridan will be present.

The Mouse That Roared

DAVID KOSSOFF — WILLIAM HARTNELL
PETER SELLERS — JEAN SEBERG

Cinema Classic (Released October 1959—Columbia Pictures—in COLOR—Directed by Jack Arnold
Eastman Color Only occasionally does a satirical comedy reach the heights of acceptance that this film has achieved. It is a comic jewel that can be enjoyed for its sheer humor or rich political satire. The story tells of the Grand Duchy of Fenwick, a small "Graustarkian" country which is about to be economically ruined by a cheap imitation of their national wine, being manufactured in California. Since wine is Fenwick's main export, they decide to declare war on the United States, knowing the U. S. always steps in and reconstructs the country it defeats. Her armor clad warriors arrive in New York during an air raid alert and to their dismay capture a scientist and his daughter who have just invented a new "terrible weapon." Of course the nations of the world capitulate, but fail to settle Fenwick's economic problem. It's a laugh provoker all the way that every audience will enjoy.

8:00 P. M. Saturday Dunham Auditorium

Societies

Entertain

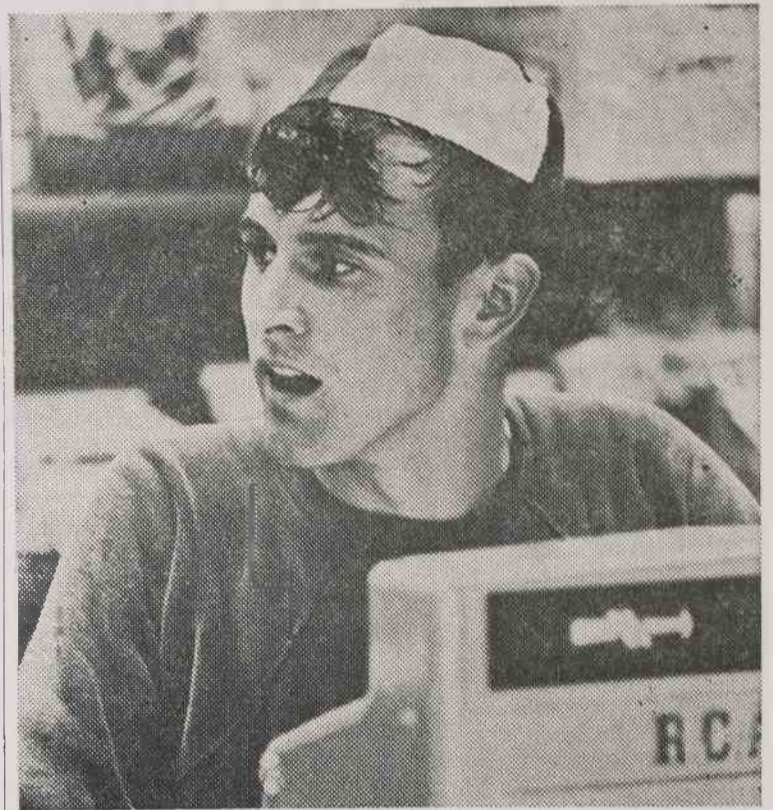
Pledges With Mud

Much mud, eggs, make-up and other "essential" decorations made up a week of labor for the pledges of the Clios, Nemos, Delphians, and Euterps around the Brevard College campus.

Big sisters and brothers were named for the pledges at the first of the week and were the rulers for the freshmen during the hectic week. The week was filled with marriage proposals, kisses, cleaning rooms, carrying trays, polishing shoes, washing and ironing clothes, and anything else the ruling sophomores could compose for the freshmen to do.

Saturday was the big day, as it was the day set aside for the initiations. It started at lunch when pledges came dressed in all types of costumes. The meal was eaten by some pledges without any silverware at their disposal.

Pledges were herded to the mud hole soon after lunch where a free-for-all took place. Eggs, tomatoes, and plenty of mud were tossed around. By
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KEN EATON is shown in the college store where he is a most helpful student employee. (Photo by Copes van Hasselt)

Ken Eaton Is Student of the Week

If you meet a big smile walking on campus with a long nose above it, you're meeting this week's student of the week, Kenny Eaton.

Ken comes from Mocksville, North Carolina. There he was engaged in many church, school, and social activities. Last summer he worked with mentally retarded children in a summer recreation program sponsored by Davie County.

Brevard sees Ken as a man of action. He has already made himself active in the Student Government through his election as president of the Freshman Class. He has helped present a program for the United Methodist Student Fellowship.

Ken likes tennis and hopes to be a member of Brevard's tennis team.

Ken will probably major in sociology. He has a deep interest and concern for everyone, especially those people who haven't had a fare shake in life. A few years from now Ken may be found working in slums helping such people.

"Everyone has an obligation to do the best he can," says Kenny. He wants to see the best that life has to offer. He feels that giving of one's self will bring out the best in a person. Brevard College is proud to have such a student.



NATURE'S NOOK

The annual five-day Cherokee Harvest Festival is in its late stages in Soco Valley, near Frontier Land, forty-five miles west of Asheville. The events, a tribal ritual, county fair, and homecoming, began Tuesday.

The Cherokees ascended from the covers of their 56,000-acre tribal boundary to celebrate in grand style. Chiefs and young bucks came in full head dresses and mothers came with babies strapped to their backs.

With their displays of handicraft already judged, each one had an opportunity to admire the ribbons and awards placed on outstanding exhibits.

A typical county fair? No, indeed. During this week, the Tribe parades all the color of their ancient dances, games and sports of an old and proud people who have claimed the Smokies as their homeland for more than a thousand years.

One of the games played is a

most brutal one and demands only "top notch" physical condition. The game is played between two teams of twenty men. It may be said that only a few manage to finish the game. Each team decides upon a goal post. At a signal, the medicine man tosses a walnut-sized ball into the air. The object to the game is either to carry the ball with (a wooden racket or throw it past the goal. The first team to gain twelve scores, as indicated by wooden pegs stuck in the ground by the medicine man, wins the game.

However, any method may be used to score a goal. Anything goes - biting and choking, gouging and scratching, twisting arms and legs - even banging a head with the wooden racket.

A game may last for many days and as stated before, only a very few finish the game. The game has a long history
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