

Part 2

Academic Life After Brevard

by Cameron Tankersley

In this revolutionary age of technology and innovation, the options for the ambitious science major are numerous, so much so that he may find himself confounded when he wants to pick a college to attend next year. Dr. Clarke Wellborn, head of the Science Department, made a number of helpful suggestions during a recent interview.

First, Dr. Wellborn strongly suggested that the science major who has some idea where he wants to transfer should know what math level is acceptable at the institution. At Brevard, however, problems in transferring math are rare, because the student will normally be made aware of the necessary math requirements for a science major. Wellborn would not recommend either the 99 or the 100 level: he would also urge the

students to take something higher than 101 if his/her major was science, though it would probably transfer.

Wellborn said that most Brevard students will find themselves ahead of the crowd, academically, if their courses transfer well, and will probably be ready to devote their time to their particular discipline.

Mathematics majors at Brevard are rare, and the applied math after transferring is normally implemented in engineering or philosophy, yet Dr. Wellborn spoke highly of the math departments at Wake Forest, Tennessee, UNC-Chapel Hill, N.C. State, and Furman. He also said that M.I.T. should be considered by the highly ambitious math students.

In a breakdown of the major

science areas, these institutions are Dr. Wellborn's top choices:

Agriculture: Clemson, N.C. State, Georgia

Botany: UNC-Chapel Hill, Florida

Chemistry: N.C. State, Virginia, Virginia Tech., Georgia Tech, UNC-Chapel Hill

Engineering: Georgia Tech, Clemson, Auburn, N.C. State, Virginia Tech, M.I.T., New Mexico Tech.

Geology: Florida, Michigan, New Mexico Tech (a crossroads of sorts between engineering and geology). M.I.T. is a "rising star" in the field of mining technology, according to Dr. Wellborn

Marine Biology: West Florida University and Florida Atlantic

Para-Medical: Lenior-Rhyne, UNC-Chapel Hill, Emory, The Medical University of S.C. (in Charleston)

Pharmacy: UNC-Chapel Hill, Georgia, South Carolina

Physics: M.I.T., Stanford, California Tech, California-Berkeley, and Haverford, Penn. *(Haverford boasts a high concentration on elite physicists, some of the finest of the world.)

Pre-Medical: UNC-Chapel Hill, Wake Forest, Duke, Wofford, Emory, Tulane

Veterinary Medicine: Georgia, Pennsylvania, Florida, Auburn (a new program is also under way at Virginia Tech.)

Zoology: Auburn, Williamston, Mass. (Dr. Edgar Evans said that the zoology program at

Auburn is simply "the best there is."

*Though no one university in the Southeast has a physics department comparable to those listed, a unique co-operation exists between Duke, UNC, and N.C. State, wherein a student from one school will go to a seminar or lab at another and still get credit from the school in which he is enrolled. This is informally known as "The Research Triangle."

These are only a few suggestions, and some people could probably think of a few schools not mentioned. Whatever the choice may be, preparedness is essential for the math and science major in scheduling and transferring. For those who are ambitious enough to move into it, science holds a fascinating future.

A Note From The President David Hauser

It is hard for one person to describe in one article what the SGA is all about--so I will only attempt to tell you about some of the matters of concern for the SGA.

The members of the SGA are getting a better response from the students of BC--but we still need more. (We always need the opinions of the students). Some of the latest issues that you might want to talk to your SGA officer(s) about are: the new open-dormpolicies, parking problems, and the point system. You may have suggestions or complaints about these or other issues, but while you're at it, ask your officer(s) about what actually goes on in the student government. Even though the SGA has been accused of "spinning its wheels", I think you will see that there has been a definite change in the course of events in the last couple of months.

In store this semester for BC (from the SGA) are a new Constitution, new dorm policies (for which a student opinion poll is planned), and proposals for improvement of the college grounds. For example, there is presently a proposal to make some use of the pool between Jones and Beam. The SGA will also be assisting Mrs. Grace Munro in a campus-wide drive to raise over \$500 for the Heart Fund.

I have been asked recently by a student if the SGA really has a purpose. I did not hesitate in replying that the SGA definitely does have the purpose of acting as a "go-between" for the students and the administration. The members of SGA are, of course, in a strange position, but with the enthusiasm that I have seen lately, I can safely say that the members of SGA that you elected are handling their "strange position" well.

The Problem of Unjustifiable Denial

by Marcus Hall

I have, in the past two years, sought to perform quite a revealing task; to alight upon adequate justification for the world's rejection of the words and life of Jesus of Nazareth. I now have formulated the reasons, but I have found these same reasons to be far from justifiable. It seems that the major reason for the world's rejection of Jesus of Nazareth lies not in Jesus Himself, but in the theologies and practices of Christians!

I have no doubt that anybody reading this essay has had some confrontation with one or many of these so-called "enlightened" people. And it also appears, due to popular attitudes of people, that many of these confrontations have been quite distasteful and ironically "un-enlightening." But I pause here not to justify the ways of Christians before men, but to reveal the world's lack of justification for denying Christ.

An important understanding

lies here. I have stated before, in earlier articles, that Christians are not the Truth of which we give true testimony. Christ Himself states that if one bears witness of himself, his testimony is not true, and not to be received as such (John 5:31). But many Christians claimed themselves as true, and in so doing, nullify the true Word of God. Therefore, if any Christian bears witness of himself and of his own life and ways, his testimony is not true. But deafly the world has heard this false witness and has believed this testimony to be that bearing witness of the life of Jesus Christ, thus understandably reaping rejection upon Christ. But this reason is not justifiable, for the world has not sought the true testimony bearing witness of the true Christ; and therefore, has passed judgement not upon a complete witness, but upon the lies of false witnesses. Christ said, "they have hate Me without cause" (John 15-25). It is no different today. I too spent ninety percent of my life laughing at what I

thought was Christianity until one day I was presented with the simple truth; that Jesus of Nazareth is the Son of God, come to bring all men unto Himself and into the fullness of a Life wrought by Him. I was invited by a dear friend of mine not to discard Christianity as rubbish until I earnestly seeked what Christ Himself had to say about life. And now I have seen, and have borne witness that this is the Son of God. Christ said that "he who has received His witness has set his seal to this, that God is true." It takes only to receive.

The main purpose of this essay is to entreat the world to extend beyond Christian theology and to Christ. For it is here that we claim to have Life, not of ourselves. Do not judge us to be true but judge the testimony of Jesus Christ as found in scripture. Look at the scriptures afresh, not with preconceived judgements upon them. You yourself decide whether or not His testimony is true; but do decide.

Student Government

By Bob Oakley

The Student Government Association's meeting of February 2nd had its share of good news and bad. SGA president David Hauser announced the decision of the Community Affairs Board to install light along the entrance of the college.

Mike Bachman, a represen-

tative from Ross Hall, then brought numerous complaints from the association to investigate. One suggestion passed to Community Affairs was opening the gym late on weekends. Another complaint on the gym was its being closed during basketball games. Parking was brought up as a problem, especially around Jones and Beam Halls. According to Scott Corbett, there are more

cars on campus than spaces.

On February 9th, the biggest news was from the chairman of the Constitution Committee, D.C. Taylor. He reported the constitution would be ready to present to the SGA in the next few weeks.

President David Hauser announced the request from Mrs. Munro to help in raising funds for the Heart Association.