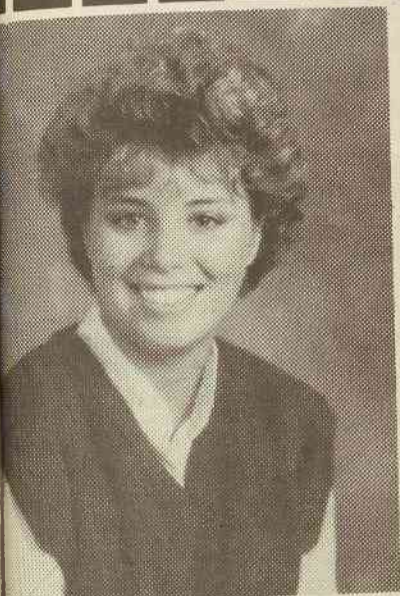


# Features Page



Lynne Campbell

lege and university differences basically boil down to size in the U.S., there is a more distinct difference in Canada. The universities offer a more theoretical education rather than the practical education that the college offers. Yet she insists that both places put a great emphasis on education.

But what about the social life in Canada? Because of the seasons and extremely cold weather, Lynne says much of her time is spent indoors. That's what makes camping and hiking so appealing. And what about drinking—a known college pastime? In Canada the predominant drinking age is 19. Lynne says that she hasn't really seen that much abuse of drinking in Canada. There is a severe punishment for drinking and driving. There is also a severe fine for not wearing one's seatbelt (50 dollars), another topic that has gotten grand media attention in the U.S. Lynne feels that the awareness of both topics is very important.

Lynne plans on going back to Canada after this year. With the Canadian dollar worth approximately 71 cents to the American dollar, she says it will be better for her financially to return home. But, however, Lynne says she will miss Brevard. One of the things she likes best about the United States is the people—Southerners in particular. She is impressed with their friendliness and hospitality. "Everyone went out of their way to make me feel at home." But what will she not miss about the U.S.? "The threat of a nuclear arms race. There are no bombs in Canada, and since Canada is not a threat to anyone else, no one threatens them," Lynne stated.

Yet Lynne says, with a smile, that she has no regrets about coming here. "It has been the best experience of my life. Americans on the whole seem very patriotic and love their country—they should—they have a beautiful country to love."

## Student Will Miss U.S.

by Kim Ormand

How would a girl from Southeast Canada set up here at Brevard College? Was it a matter of choice or circumstance? Let's meet the only Canadian student at Brevard—Lynne Campbell. Lynne hails from Catharines, Monterey Canada—a relatively large city near the Great Lakes. Lynne says that she picked Brevard College after looking through the College Handbook and narrowing her choices to 9 colleges through the U.S. It was after BC gave her information that she made her choice. BC seemed just right for her—she wanted a small college and preferably a 2-year school so that she could move on. Lynne is a sophomore and pre-Physical Therapy major. Lynne emphasized the interesting differences in the educational systems. In Canada a person goes through grade 12 and then has the option of going through grade 13. Grade 13 (which is only available in the province of Ontario) is a university preparatory grade. While col-

## Quiet Hours Important?

by Kim Ormand

Quiet hours. The very words summon images of rest time long ago with the lonely teacher peering at the children on those plastic mats—no talking allowed. Here we are having the "college experience" and someone wants us to be quiet? Do BC students take quiet hours seriously? And are they really necessary or are they just another rule in the good ol' Uniform Guidelines?

First of all, let's look at what quiet hours are. According to the Uniform Guidelines, students are expected to maintain a reasonable quiet at all times, especially during the hours of 7 p.m. to 9 a.m. Sundays through Thursdays, and from 12 midnight to 9 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays...Students can be given from 1 to 3 points for noise pollution."

And points are given. But basically it depends on where you live as to the severity of the punishment. Some RTs and RA's are extreme enforcers of quiet hours while others seem to have a more casual attitude about it. And even if the dorm is

relatively quiet, that doesn't stop the noise outside.

Quiet hours are important—especially on those weeks when every single teacher on campus decides it would be fun to give some sort of test. But they are important at other times too—sleeping is high on many lists as a great thing to do. But the real reason for quiet hours is consideration. Not everyone wants to hear how well that forest party went at 2:30 in the morning or just what John Doe said to Mary Jane. Granted quiet hours can be a real inconvenience but they are also a help if you just remember to treat others as you would have them treat you.

### JOB OPPORTUNITY

Part-time, mostly weekend work at Skyland United Methodist Church to develop a youth program. Salary: \$200.00 per month.

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## Mexican Work Mission Planned

by Bonnie Davis

Reverend Charles Gibbons is planning a second Mexican work mission, sponsored by the First United Methodist Church of Brevard, for mid-May; running from the 12th to the 31st. The destination of the trip is the city Oaxaca (pronounced Wa-Ha-Ca), located in the Southern Province of Mexico. The first work mission was held in 1981 and a small structure was built by the group that is now being used by a small Methodist Church.

On this trip, the group's main purpose is to begin digging the footings and starting the steel work on the sanctuary itself. Reverend Gibbons stated that since Oaxaca is located in a geologically active area, the building must meet earthquake

specifications and be able to withstand a 7.0 on the Richter scale. "In 1981," Reverend Gibbons said, "we experienced small earthquakes while we were there. They are daily occurrences."

The work mission plans to spend 2 weeks on the construction of the building and then will fly down to the Pacific Coast to the small seaport town of Escondida and spend a few days relaxing. The group is also planning to spend some time in Mexico City to work with earthquake relief teams there.

There are 12 people going, but Reverend Gibbons said that there are a few spots open to any students who might be interested in this type of work. The overall cost for the trip is \$600.00 and the deadline for all applicants is before March 4th. The scheduled departure date is set for the day after BC graduation. So, if anyone would like to spend a small portion of their summer vacation doing something really useful and seeing some of Mexico in addition, he/she should contact Reverend Gibbons as soon as possible to make the necessary plans.

## Shady Grove Gives Night of Entertainment

by Kim Ormand

To be completely honest, I went to the coffeehouse because it was something to do and because I wanted something in the paper about the coffeehouse. I knew nothing about Bluegrass music except that it sounds like whoever is playing it is having a great time. Well, I went to hear the band (Shady Grove) and not only did I thoroughly enjoy the show, it had me in a good mood for hours.

Bluegrass music (as I learned from one of the band members) is a traditional art form made up of acoustic instruments. These instruments usually include the guitar, bass, mandolin, fiddle, dobro and banjo. Bill Monroe is considered the father of Bluegrass—he took the traditional sound of folk music and gave it the sound it has today. And what a unique sound it has—a blend of country, rock and folk.

Shady Grove is a four member band based in Chapel Hill, North Carolina. They have been together and touring for 5 years. They have also had the experience of touring Europe—an experience band member Lynn Davis said was "unbelievable."

The show began around 9 p.m. and ended around 11:30 with traditional Bluegrass to originals being played to a small, yet enthusiastic, audience. Jerry Brown impressed the audience with his wit and guitar, Lynn Davis played bass and sang several songs with her sweet voice.

Tim Stanbaugh was simply astounding on banjo and Charles Pettee knocked us over on the mandolin. All four members showed style, grace and talent which is very impressive for a relatively new band. From "Fox on the Run" to the originals "If it Takes Two" and "Blue Ridge Feeling" the show was great. Anyone that missed it missed a treat.

Photo by Scott Stonefield



Shady Grove: Bluegrass at its best.