

Transfer students list their schools

by Steve Reich

As the 1986-87 school year comes to an end, most students are either busy with pre-registration for the next year or are planning their transfer to another college.

Graham Faris-Appalachian St. Univ.; Bud Johnson-Auburn Univ.; Eric Batson-Berry College; Steve Reich-Clemson Univ.; Anne Kavanaugh-College of Charleston; Mary Cinkota-Colorado St. Univ.; Leo Pauca-Embry-Riddle Univ. Chip Flischel, Jason Miele, and Chris Schryver-Florida St. Univ.; Shane Milling-Georgia Tech.; Emily Scheviak-Greensboro College; Laura Hannahand Amy Ostendorf-Guilford College; Cyrus Nasser-James Madison Univ.; Robert Snyder-Kent St. Univ.; Erick Kroll-Mars Hill College; Jason Burcham-N.C. St. Univ.; John Ingani and Ace Lego-Penn St. Univ.

Ann-Marie Carr and Adrienne Elliott-Presbyterian College; Dan Snieder-Rhode Island Univ.; Shelly Ainsworth-Texas Christian College; Kendall Hall-Univ. of Central Florida.

Chris Hood, Jennifer McKenna, Linda Shaw, and Vic Stanley-Univ. of Georgia; Greg Gambrel-Univ. of Kentucky; Markus Siebmann-Univ. of Maryland; John Walthall-Univ. of Mississippi; Mark Parks-Univ. of N.C. at Asheville; Sheri Austin and Cahd Lentz-UNC at Charlotte; Andy Lankford, George Lawrence, and Michael Pressley-UNC at Greensboro; Holly Bailey-Univ. of Pittsburgh; Tim Theuer-Univ. of Vermont; Steve Cain-Western Carolina Univ.; and Leslie Webb-Winthrop College.

Good luck, transfer students.

College Bowl a success

by Celia Alves

With hands in their chins, big frowns and lots of fun, the students of BC had their very first annual College Bowl on Wednesday, April 8.

According to Jeff Rice, PTK's vice-president, everything began when Dean Don Scarborough came up with the idea and bought the equipment. Then he introduced the idea of having a college bowl to Meredith Walker, one of the faculty advisors. "We had been planning it for about a month," said Rice. Rice was responsible for putting the college bowl together, selecting the judges, and choosing a moderator.

Brevard College's "Vanna"—Andrea Ross—worked as the score-keeper. She said, "That was fun! I just think we ought to do it annually."

The College Bowl took place with four teams consisting of four members each and one alternate. The two finalists scored 275 and 270 points. April Woods, Russell Schlenker, Eric Klingensmith, and Alex Boyd formed the winning team.

Associate Professor Ken Chamlee, conducted the event by asking questions about history, spelling, literature, math, science, and general knowledge.

The judges were Sarah Barnhill, President Billy Greer, and Preston Woodruff.

Jeff Rice said, "For the first year it worked out pretty well. We would have liked to have had a bigger audience."

The winning team received a prize of \$20.



1987 COMMENCEMENT ACTIVITIES

SATURDAY, MAY 2, 1987

10:00 a.m.	Alumni Brunch for Graduates	Myers Dining Hall
11:00 a.m.	Rehearsal for Graduates	Boshamer Gymnasium
7:00 p.m.	Candlelight Dinner	Myers Dining Hall

SUNDAY, MAY 3, 1987

8:00 a.m.	Breakfast	Myers Dining Hall
12 noon	Lunch	Myers Dining Hall
2:00 p.m.	Graduation Exercises	Boshamer Gymnasium

The Honorable Terry Sanford
United States Senator

Commencement events set

by Bill Meiners

With commencement just around the corner, Brevard administrators are preparing for the arrival of U.S. Senator Terry Sanford. Sanford will give the commencement address at 2 p.m. on Sunday, May 3.

"It's a real feather in our hat to get him here," said Dean Harry Langley.

The 70 year old Sanford defeated Jim Broynhill last November to become North Carolina's junior senator.

Sanford was president of Duke University from 1965-85. During that time Duke's academic reputation rose as one of the top universities in the nation. Sanford was also Governor of N.C. from 1961-65. Harvard University ranked him as one of the ten best governors in this century.

Langley said Sanford's decision to come here indicates a value of education here at Brevard because of Sanford's long time dedication to academic excellence.

Could drug testing come to Brevard College?

by Jeff Turner

Drugs are one of the major problems in society today. Many questions are raised when drugs are mentioned. One of the most talked about is drug testing.

Testing for drugs takes place in most professional and major college sports as well as the Armed Forces. Does this mean

that Brevard College should begin testing among its student?

Members of the faculty disagree on the subject. Dean Don Scarborough said, "As Dean of Students I could support drug testing over the students."

Dean of the College Harry Langley said,

"I would be against testing everyone. There have to be some guidelines."

Most drug testing, however, is aimed at the athletes. BC Athletic Director Norm Witek said that the athletic department has been looking into drug testing, but it has not reached a conclusion.

Most athletes are against drug testing because they say it is an invasion of privacy. Dean Scarborough, who is also the men's soccer coach, said, "I have a reservation about certain athletes being segregated."

Witek said, "The idea is not to catch somebody but to help them begin rehabilitation. Persons on drugs will never realize it themselves."

The ultimate goal with drug testing is to have a drug free society. Dean Scarborough says, "An institution of higher education has a direct responsibility to see that the institution is drug free."

Ronald Thigpen, a student athlete at BC, said, "It's necessary for college athletes, but not for students."

If not just the athletes, then who should be tested? According to Dean Langley, "Anyone on an athletic scholarship, or anyone receiving federal aid (should be tested)." Langley also said that some system should be followed. Even he would resent random drug testing on everyone.

As next year's Athletic Director, Scarborough said, "I will have to look into it (drug testing)." He also said that it would be difficult for junior colleges in the future to avoid drug testing. Currently two schools in Region X use drug testing with the rest of the schools not far behind.



Winners of the first College Bowl competition proudly pose with their winning score, clockwise from the bottom: Andrea Ross, Alex Boyd, Eric Klingensmith, April Woods, and Russ Schlenker.