


What's happening

 this weekend

Friday, March 30

Spring Drama Production: "Summer and Smoke" Barn Theatre, 8:15 p.m. Starts Thursday and runs through Saturday night. Reserve tickets required; free to students at receptionist's desk at Beam Ad. Bldg.

Saturday, March 31

Spring Formal, Deer Park Inn, 9 p.m. until. Tickets required.

Community Campaign Auction and Dance, cafeteria, 7-11 p.m.

Outdoor Track: Clemson Invitational, away, 9 a.m.

Sunday, April 1

"BC to DC": campus-wide slide show, 6 p.m. MG 125. Free.

Game Show: We Can Make You Laugh, 7 p.m. Dunham. Free.

BC announcements from Student Affairs

The SGA spring elections will begin the second week of April, according to Student Activities Director Jeff Battle. Watch for further information in the Clarion, on the cafeteria matrix board and on posters around campus.

Also, RA selection for next year will begin soon, says Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Sharon Waggy. RD's will have that information available for applicants soon.

Barry Tadlock reports that a Grievance Board has been formed to help reduce some of the caseload handled by Dean Witek and the Judicial Board. The new Grievance Board is designed ONLY for those who have been issued points and are trying to decide whether or not to appeal their points to the Judicial Board.

The new board will be made up on one Judicial Board member, Judicial Board recorder John Kanipe and the Judicial Board Advisor Barry Tadlock.

The new board will issue advice only; it will not make decisions, Tadlock explains. Dean Witek's secretary, Susan Chappell, will coordinate sign-ups for the semi-weekly meetings.

Community Service Coordinator Sybil Dodson reports that the Jail-a-Thon will be held at BC on Wednesday, March 28. She urges students to help the American Cancer Society by incarcerating their favorite, or least-favorite, professor/administrator. Also, April 7 is the date of a joint service project with Young-Harris College.

BC goes south of the border:

Apply now for summer exchange '90

What are you doing this summer? How about an unforgettable month in Mexico with your friends while you learn Spanish and earn three hours of college credit?

Brevard College is offering a language and cultural exchange program and service study experience to Durango, Mexico, May 31-June 25, under the guidance of Spanish Assistant Professor Judy Pascale, campus Community Service Coordinator Sybil Dodson and Director of Public Information Jock Lauterer.

The trip is an expanded version of the Spring Break '89 experience taken by Project Inside-Out's first work team south of the border. This trip is different in that it is offered to BC students of Spanish.

Pascale says the trip is open to students who have had one year of college Spanish or three years of high school Spanish. Students will live in the homes of Mexican host families.

According to Lauterer, "On our first trip to Durango last spring break, this intercultural exchange proved to be the most fun. You just learn things about a culture by living with a family that you'd never learn in the classroom."

The Spanish classes will be taught by a native Mexican instructor. After classes every day, students will have ample time for such activities as shopping in the native marketplaces, eating in the local restaurants, hearing local Mariachi bands and visiting the scenic sights of the historic 400-year-old city.

The study-service project to Durango will be a return trip for Dodson and Lauterer. "I really encourage students to take advantage of this unique opportunity," says Lauterer. "It will be the trip of a lifetime, and I guarantee it will change your life. And besides, it's great fun."

Every effort has been made to keep the cost at a minimum, according to Dodson. She says the cost of \$1,000 is greatly below what most trips would cost. Interested students should pick up application forms from faculty secretary Betty Tipton in the faculty office, MG 101. The deadline for trip applications is Monday, April 2.

!Vamos muchachos a Durango!

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BC students from spring break '89 walk through the central square of Durango. The College is planning a return trip to Mexico this summer and students may still sign up for the June language study trip. (Clarion photo by Jock Lauterer)

Students benefit from new TV microscope

by Lisa Macaulay
Clarion Reporter

Brevard College's Science Department has a new television microscope that enables students to view objects much more clearly and quickly.

It is hoped that this new high tech microscope will enhance students' interest in science because it allows them to see tiny objects on the TV screen so easily.

According to science professor Bob Glesener it has taken the science department three years to acquire all the equipment needed. The microscope requires a TV monitor, a VCR and two different kinds of cameras that attach to the top of the microscope.

One camera allows students at their desks and the teacher to view on the monitor what is going on under the lens of the scope.

According to students, there are many benefits from having this new TV

microscope. Freshman Sharon Young says, "You can see the cell much clearer." Todd Dominy says, "It enables the whole class to view a specific specimen stronger than the view through a normal microscope."

Other benefits are that when a teacher is giving a test, he/she can project the slide on the screen for the students to label.

In the future, the science department hopes to add to the microscope. They would like to buy two monitors to attach to the corners of the room so all students can see clearly. Also, other types of cameras might be added to expand the utility of the TV microscope.

The new piece of equipment will aid the teaching of science in many ways. Lin Redmond, a sophomore science student, says she wishes that she had more time here at BC to study and use the new TV microscope more.