

Students Work In The Community

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Brevard College students interact with the Brevard community in many ways, one of which is working at various places in the surrounding area.

Students found jobs at Oh! Susanna's, various grocery and clothing stores, summer camps, and with families as babysitters.

"I was working at Ingles when the owner of Oh! Susanna's asked me to come and work for her. I decided to do so because I make more money as a waitress," said freshman Laura Hayes. "The atmosphere of the restaurant is also very fun and relaxing. I see my friends come in with their parents when their families are in town. I also met the new president of the college and several BC trustees while I was working. One of my favorite times is when Preston Woodruff comes in on Tuesday nights to perform live music," she said.

Babysitting was the most popular way to earn money for BC students because students found it easier to get hired for temporary jobs. "I've babysat for Clyde Carter before. I changed a diaper and everything," sophomore Will Parker said.

More permanent jobs such as waitressing or being a cashier usually belonged to members of the community

who would not leave after two years or during the summer. "I lived in the community for a year prior to enrolling at Brevard College. I'm also staying here this summer," Hayes said.

Summer camps also hired many BC students as camp counselors. "I worked at a Christian summer camp for the past two years. A lot of them were abused children who had two strikes against them. We were just there to give them a moment of our time and to set a good example. It lasts nine weeks every summer, and after that time you are drained, not just mentally, but emotionally and physically as well," Parker said.

Other summer camps came to Brevard College's Camp Days this year in the spring. Stacey Willocks got hired at Camp Greenville through Camp Day. "They came once about a month ago and two or three times earlier in the year," she said.

Kathy Kampe, a salesperson from Belks and a commuting student at BC, gave other students advice on how to find a job. "I went to the employment office in town by the public library. They gave me an application for Belks, and I filled it out and returned it them. If anyone wants a job, that's where they need to go," she said.



Making New Friends

Brevard College freshman Jerrell Reiling, right, reads to his new friend Ariele during the Spring Arts Festival for the Children on Sunday, April 25. The event was hosted by Beam Dormitory. (Clarion photo by Henry Stepp)

Class Of '93 To Graduate

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The Brevard College Class of '93 will soon be ready to move forth and further their educations or careers.

The class of '93 will be graduating on May 15, 1993, in the Boshamer Gymnasium at 2 p.m. The guest

speaker for the ceremony will be Bishop L. Bevel Jones III, of the Western North Carolina United Methodist Conference.

Following graduation, there will be a reception at 3:30 p.m. in the Coltrane Commons building. There is also a mandatory rehearsal for all graduates on Friday, May 14, 1993 at 2 p.m. in the Boshamer Gymnasium.

Smokeless Tobacco Banned From BC Residence Hall

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Smokeless tobacco has recently been banned to residents living in Taylor and this rule will be in effect until the end of the semester.

Many reasons were mentioned why smokeless tobacco created such a problem. One reason was due to spit cups being left out in the halls and not properly disposed of. Also, stains left from tobacco spit by residents that

didn't use anything to spit in caused extra work for maintenance.

The main reason why smokeless tobacco was banned is because of chew spit getting flushed down toilets and sinks. This causes a problem not only for maintenance, but to our plumbing systems as well.

Most of the students that reside in Taylor do not seem to mind. One resident even said, "As long as the RD doesn't see me, then I'm all right."

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