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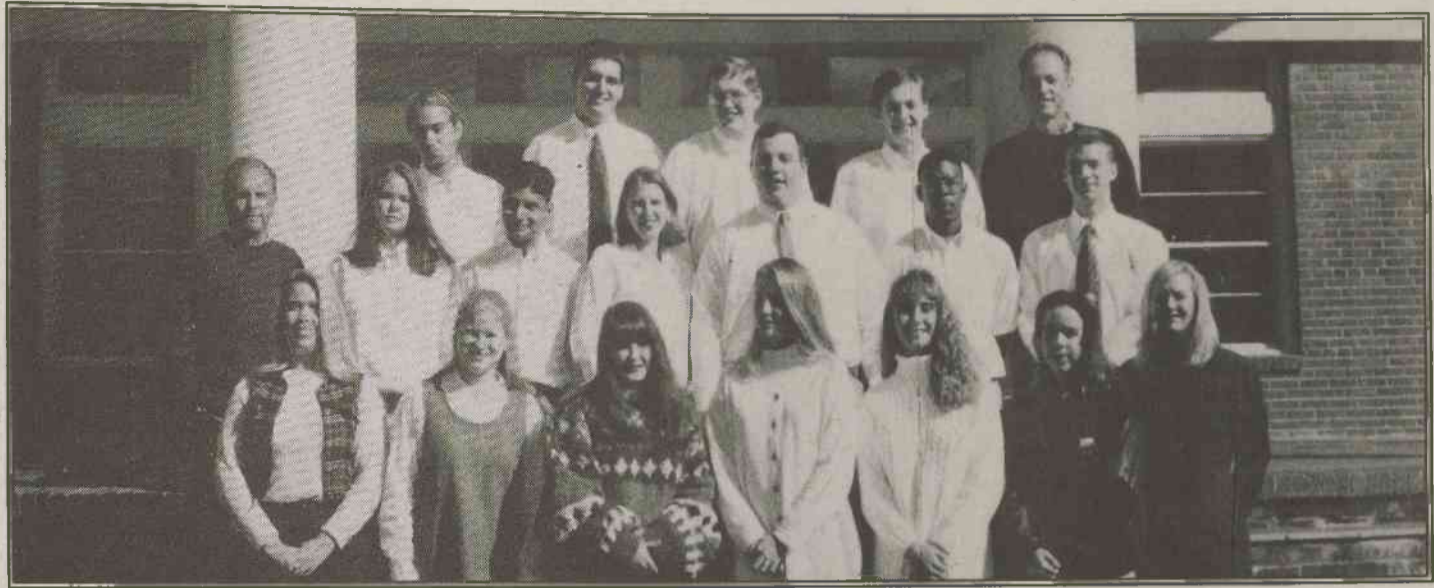
Student Ambassadors Benefit BC

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Student Ambassadors play an important role in the admissions process. In the past years, sincere ambassadors have proven to be persuasive elements in a high school student's decision to attend Brevard, or any college.

There are a lot of benefits of being a student ambassador. You can gain experience from interacting with the public. No matter what you're majoring in, exposure to these different opinions, values, and backgrounds is greatly beneficial. You are allowed the opportunity to assume new leadership roles and responsibilities. You have the opportunity to enhance the quality of Brevard, your future alma mater, by helping to attract well-prepared prospective students.

Being a student ambassador can be very valuable when you're seeking employment in the future or campus



involvement at your transfer institution. Also, having assumed a campus leadership position in college is positive in the eyes of job interviewers after school.

Some of the major respons-

ibilities of the student ambassadors include helping with homecoming and helping with Trustee Meetings and Brevard scholars. The students assist the admissions' counselors with one weekend on call. During these weekends of call

the students give campus tours and answer any questions from a student's point of view. The students also assist the admissions' office and other offices when groups visit the college for homecoming, college fair,

Holiday Market Successful



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On December 4 and 5, Twister Productions presented Holiday Market, from 11 am until 8 pm at Coltrane Commons. The market was held by many downtown businesses, crafters, bakery vendors, and artisans.

The marketplace was a chance for students, faculty, and staff to interact

the townspeople and to find Christmas gifts at a convenient place. It was open to the entire community.

Mikred Landreth, from the store "Creations by Isaac," said it was a good idea and she enjoyed meeting the students. BC professor, Bob White, had his own table and said that he not only met new people, but he made some money as well.

Outdated Copiers

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Have you been taking a test or doing an assignment on a worksheet that was given to you by a teacher? Well, if you have just been "shacked up" in your room all semester, then you probably have not heard the teachers complaining of the problems with the copies that they hand out to us.

It seems that every test or worksheet has some kind of terrible ink spot or huge black mark all over the paper. The copiers that are used in our school are somewhat outdated and overused. I spoke with the secretary of McLarty-Goodson and she explained to me just some of the problems the copier has. She told me that the copier does not produce consistent pages and the quality of print comes and goes in stages. The copier that the building uses is only supposed to produce 3,000 to 4,000 copies a month. Unfortunately, that copier produces that amount each week. One reason that the copier gets so much use is because one of the other machines used to duplicate copies is also outdated. This machine is one that makes the master copy so that the paper can be reprinted. The machine is over 15 years old and is known to be on the brink.

Fortunately, the administration is trying to help with this problem. The

administration has given the departments a proposal on what they need based on the appropriate price. The administration feels that anywhere from \$5,000 to \$12,000 will be needed to buy new equipment.

The bad side to the problem is that there is just not enough money in the departments that utilize McLarty-Goodson to pay for the copiers. Doris Montgomery, who is over the purchasing department, hopes that the money can be found by the year's end to help pay for the new machines. Mrs. Montgomery said, "Hopefully the money can come from a gift or a donation that is given to the school."

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