

Presidential Election Hits BC!

Ocean Regime Is Library Display

The Ocean Regime, a new pamphlet concerned with the use of ocean space resources, is the focal point of the November 8-18 library bulletin board display (CURRENT AND CONTROVERSIAL.)

This recently published Occasional Paper from the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions maintains that ocean space beyond the limits of national jurisdiction is the common heritage of mankind and must be used for the benefit of all mankind — that it must not be subject to national appropriation by claim of sovereignty, by means of use of occupation, or by any other means. To implement this thesis, the paper proposes the establishment of an International Ocean Regime and presents a draft statute.

The General Assembly of the United Nations, also noting that developing technology is making the sea-bed exploitable for scientific, economic and military purposes, on December 18, 1967, appointed a committee to develop a practical means to promote international co-operation in the exploration, conservation and use of the sea-bed.

Although official United States Government policy has been one of "open occupancy," there are defense-oriented groups within the government favoring U. S. jurisdiction of sea formations close to American soil. Cobb Seamount, an extinct submerged volcano located 270 miles due west of the state of Washington, is such a sea formation. The U. S. Naval Underwater Warfare Center has made a preliminary evaluation of the Seamount for a possible manned-in-bottom base.

A civilian consortium is promoting, with the personal interest of the Navy's top antisubmarine warfare officer (Science, July 19, 1968) an oceanographic research project that calls for establishing U. S. jurisdic-

tion over this piece of ocean bottom located in international waters. One of the arguments advanced by the consortium is that the legal claim should be firmly established in anticipation of efforts at the United Nations to internationalize the sea bottom.

The United States recently has been in the process of organizing a 10-year international ocean exploration decade, and official government policy is that the United States does not wish to start a race for ocean territory or to antagonize any of the countries, including the Soviet Union, which have been asked to participate in the decade.

The Library Staff hopes that Senator Claiborne Pell's draft (1968) "Treaty on Principles Governing the Activities of States in the Exploration and Exploitation of Ocean Space" will arrive from the Senator's office in time for the display. Also ordered is the President's Science Advisory Committee report, "Effective Use of the Sea."

Recognizing that most of the ecological mistakes made on earth by man have yet to be made in the deep seas, there is a growing excitement about ocean space by scientific, industrial and governmental organizations. Of interest is a proposal by two prominent biophysicists, one Russian, one American, (Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists, February, 1968) that would secure for developing nations a share of the economic benefits obtained from utilizing ocean space resources.

Also included in the display is a Saturday Review editorial (October 5) entitled "The Peaceful Use of the Sea," and a Sea Frontiers Magazine article (July-August, 1968) which describes prevention and control of oil pollution of the seas.

November 5, 1968, will go into the history books as one of the most decisive and most vital election days in the history of the United States of America. For the first time in our nation's history, there are three major candidates with three different backgrounds, consequently, three different platforms, seek-

ing the highest office in the land.

Brevard College is going to be a vital part of this history-making day. Brevard College students, it is hoped, can look back on November 5 and understand the "why" of the new page of history.

Crossnore Needs Your Help

The boy in the scholarship office of Crossnore School blurted out, "I want a pair of shoes." A glance at his feet revealed his great need; soles and uppers were about to part company for good — and what seventh grade boy should wear shoes that flap audibly when he walks.

Similar situations happen everyday at Crossnore where 191 youngsters have enrolled in the twelve grades. Most of the youngsters are there because of divorce, separation, or death of a parent. The counties of Avery and Buncombe furnish more children to Crossnore than anywhere else in North Carolina, but Mecklenburg (Charlotte) runs a close third. More of the out-of-state students are from Florida than from any other state.

Crossnore is housing and educating each child for about \$800.00 per year. Since it is not affiliated with any type of organization for support, it relies on personal and group contributions. Two ways Crossnore has in raising money are by collecting trading stamps and by cashing in coupons. Don't pass up this opportunity to contribute.

Boxes for collection will be placed in Jones and Beam Parlor and in the soda shop.

Crossnore also collects old clothing and sells it. A box for the collection of any clothes that you wish to contribute will also be placed in the soda shop.

Jacquie Collins

Several weeks ago, the history professors of the social science department at BC expressed an interest in involving students directly with the national campaigns for President. From this grew three student groups: The Nixon Group, the Humphrey Group, and the Wallace Group.

The groups, since that time, have met on various occasions and have formulated steering committees and chairmen to head the on-campus supporters. Al Horay was selected chairman of the Nixon group; Rick Hoffman for the Humphrey Group; and Bruce Armes for

the Wallace Group. Interest has gradually appeared in the majority of the student body as has a sense of awareness of the national situation of politics.

Posters, bumper stickers, campaign buttons, etc. have popped up all over campus.

Monday evening at 6:30 p.m., the three campus groups will get a chance to formally debate and speak for their candidates in Dunham Auditorium. There will be two speakers for each group. Each speaker will be allowed to speak without interruption in behalf of the supported candidate.

Beginning at 7:30 Tuesday morning, the poll will open in a small dining room in Myers Dining Hall. The poll will be supervised by staff members of the CLARION until closing of the poll at 1:00 p.m. Ballots will be tabulated and released in the afternoon by the CLARION. The results will then be released to the news media as will results from other colleges and universities throughout the nation.

This "education of the students into American politics" is under the direction of Mr. Richard Wilson, Mr. David Holcombe, and Mr. Victor Duggins.

November 5 will, indeed, be a vital day for America.

Students Find Oak Ridge Fascinating

On Saturday, October 26, thirteen students and Brevard's able chemistry teacher, Miss Nicholson, went to Oak Ridge. Oak Ridge is one of six laboratories established under the Atomic Energy Commission that conducts research in Physics, Biology, Chemistry, and Math.

Chemistry students enjoyed lectures, movies, and information concerning the research done at the laboratory. The use of isotopes in medicine was one very intriguing subject. Kotope, such as Iodine 131, which is used for detection of thyroid is a major source of cure for many ailments. The effects of radiation on food was also discussed. Students found that food can be preserved through radiation. Some very interesting research concerning water was disclosed. Scientists at Oak Ridge revealed the fact that they were on the verge of a break through in the purification of water.

Students also did a little sightseeing. They saw the first nuclear reactor built by the Atomic Energy Commission which is now one of eleven. They also reviewed a model of the first power reactor that was built in Shippingport, Pennsylvania. Later in the afternoon they witnessed one of the largest power reactors in the world.

Oak Ridge was used as a conclusion to chemistry lectures and certainly served as an adequate means of illustration. Needless to say, students enjoyed the trip and received much benefit from what they saw.

The Rainmaker Is Progressing

Brevard College Masquers' first semester production, THE RAINMAKER, is now making great headway. This truly great play has generated excitement in the actors, directors, and stage crew.

Commensurate with this excitement is a feeling of accomplishment — the barn is now under a partial (student) renovation and the set for the play is rapidly taking shape.

Help, however, is still needed. The stage crew could stand to be built up in number mainly to take some of the pressure off those already on it. If you can and would like to help, please see Bruce Armes sometime in the very near future.

Production dates for THE RAINMAKER are November 16 and 17. Tickets for both performances will be on sale within the next two weeks.

THANKS STUDENTS

The reopening of the Student Union can be attributed to the students of Brevard College. The \$12 that was needed to re-finish a table top before the Student Union could be reopened was collected by a fund drive spearheaded by the men of Green Dorm, and participated in by the other dorms on campus.



DR. SAMUEL LEVERING makes an emphatic point as he addressed students and the community at the United Nations Day program held October 23 in Boshamer Gymnasium. Dr. Levering, a leader in the Quaker

Religious Society of Friends and a UN worker, stirred student opinion with his remarks on the Presidential election to be climaxed November 5. (Photo by Rory Blake)