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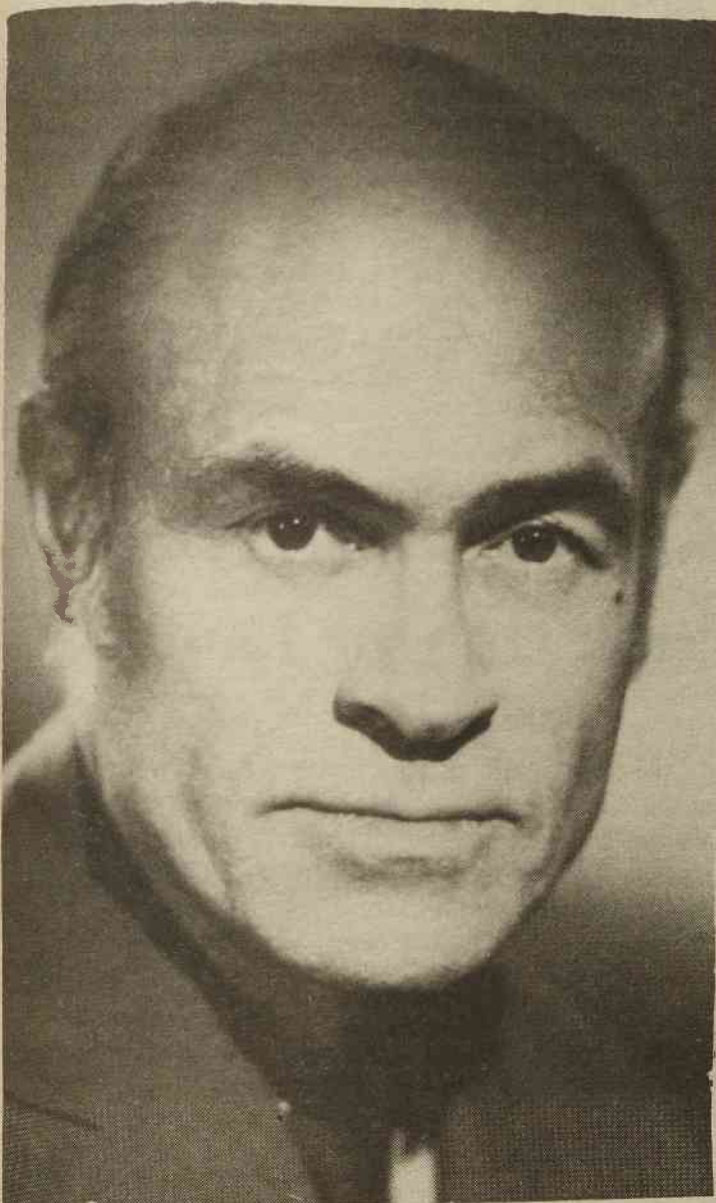


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BILL MUNROE, award-winning anchorman and executive producer of NBC-TV's "Meet The Press," opens the Brevard College Cultural Life Series tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Boshamer Gymnasium.

Social Board Plans Campus Activities

By Greg Bare

The coming year promises to be one filled with lots of on campus entertainment. The group responsible for this facet of college life is the Social Board. The Board is composed of the presidents of each dormitory. The organization has made its objective this year to provide everyone with a year filled with extracurricular activity.

According to John Little, Social Board Vice president, "the various committee members have been working hard since the end of last spring towards the planning of this year. Thanks to their work, this year is shaping up to be one of the best years Brevard has ever seen."

Sunday night will be movie night. Each movie will be shown twice with the first showing at 8 p.m. and the second feature at 10

p.m. Monday nights will be stereo night. This is a night where students can listen to the FM stereo in the Student Union building.

Tuesday night, beginning at 9 p.m., students may bring their own albums and request a side of the album to be played. Every Thursday night will be coffee house. Coffee house is a variety of on-and-off campus entertainment such as guitarists, cloggers, and folksingers.

For the weekends a variety of events are planned. Friday night is Greek Night. One dormitory a week will host a dance or party in their respective dormitory. This will follow along the lines of a fraternity or sorority social. Saturday night is planned for dances of all variety ranging from costume dances to disco.

Ranger Encourages Better Forest Use

By Debi Crane

For many of the students of Brevard College the famous "forest parties" are just as much a part of their lives as classes. They provide welcome relief from a week of tough work and allow students an outlet for recreation.

According to David Rhodes, Assistant District Forest Ranger, the parties are somewhat of a problem. Said Rhodes, "It isn't just the parties from Brevard College but all parties. In fact," he added, "there are so many that they are a significant problem."

The aftermath of the parties is often a large amount of litter and destroyed vegetation. It seems that a lot of the partiers cut down trees rather than hunting for already fallen trees or bringing their own firewood. The parties

also cause a lot of late night traffic with resulting accidents.

Vandalism is also a problem. "We are called up regularly to go to the college and pick up signs stolen from the forest. These signs are unbelievably expensive," said Rhodes.

The parties result in a loss of tax dollars. A large amount of money is spent yearly in cleaning up after the parties and replacing the signs.

Rhodes added "One thing we encourage is the use of group campgrounds for the large parties. This involves a small nominal fee, but the parties then get security as well as a certain amount of privacy and toilets, water and lots of off the road parking."

There are five group campgrounds available to B.C. students. These are Kuykendall,

the Upper and Lower Cove Creek Campgrounds and two campgrounds in White Pines.

Several areas in the forest are closed to roadside camping. These areas include Fish Hatchery Road, Davidson Road, Road No. 137 and Avery Creek 477. Anyone wishing to set up camp along these roads, must do so at least 1000 feet from the center of the road. This entails a hike of approximately a quarter of a mile. Basically this means that campers must be out of sight.

Rhodes gave some words of encouragement to B.C. students, "We are tickled for the college to use the forest, but they must realize that the forest is yours', mine and ours. These are public lands and should not be abused. If everyone takes this attitude to heart maybe we won't have a problem."

Stained Glass Course Offered

By Peg McLarty

A special non-credit course in stained glass art will be offered at Brevard College beginning September 13th and continuing for eight sessions.

The course will be supervised by Mr. Gary Newlin, owner of the Asheville store "A Touch of Glass" which specializes in art glass supplies and instruction. Mr. Newlin has demonstrated his techniques in seven colleges in this area including Furman, UNC-A, USC-S and AB Tech.

The Brevard College class will be held on Thursday afternoons

from 1 to 4 p.m. beginning September 13th. The studio will be on the second floor of the Student Union.

Registration for the afternoon class will be held in the Continuing Education Office, 105 McLarty - Goodson Building, September 10, 11, and 12th from 10:00 a.m. to noon and from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. If enough requests are made for an evening class, the college will arrange for it. Ten is the minimum

enrollment for the class, and 25 the maximum number.

The total cost of the course is approximately \$75.00. This includes tuition (\$10), equipment kit (\$32) and the supplies needed to complete a student's project. Cost of supplies will vary with the size of the project selected by the student. Couples who register need buy only one work kit.

For further information call the Continuing Education Office 883-8292, Extension 236.

O'Hara Announces Security Policies

By Ronnie Chapman

Brevard College's security department's office hours are from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Security handles registration of valuables such as stereos, cameras, etc.; car registration, and firearm registration and storage. Campus security also provides investigative services for accidents and thefts, as well as other matters.

Brevard College has an "open parking" system, on a first come basis. White lines areas are for student parking while yellow areas are for

faculty and visitor parking. Vehicles parked in unauthorized areas will be cited as explained in parking regulations.

Parking fines are due within 5 days and should be paid to the Director in office 107 in McLarty-Goodson during the office hours mentioned above. If fines are not paid, the cited vehicle is subject to towing and impoundment at the expense of the owner-operator.

Vehicles should be registered by the first day of classes each semester. Many vehicles are currently not

registered properly for this semester. Failure to register could result in the towing of the vehicle and the privilege of driving or parking on campus being revoked. Any student who cannot find a parking space should make use of the gym parking lot, which is relatively uncrowded during most of the day.

Director O'Hara adds that students who receive a citation should explain the situation to him fully so that the correct fine or penalty (if any) can be decided upon, and invites any student who needs counseling to see him in his office if a problem arises with which he can help.