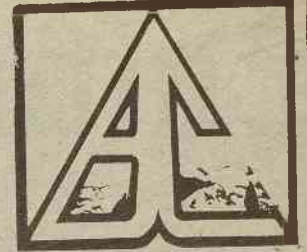


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McKetta To Address Brevard On "The Future Of Mankind"

by Kimo Anderson

As part of the Life and Culture Series, Dr. John J. McKetta will speak on "The Future of Mankind" on September 30.

An internationally known engineer, Dr. McKetta has dedicated his professional life to environmental work, which is evidenced by his memberships in such organizations as the Board of Directors of the National Council for Environmental Balance, and the Committee of National Air Quality Management for the National Academy of Science and

Engineering.

His impressive list of awards also serves as proof of his dedication towards environmental work. Receiving the Triple E Award from the National Environmental Development Association and the Distinguished Alumnus citation from both his undergraduate and graduate alma maters, Tri-State University and the University of Michigan, Dr. McKetta was also awarded the Lamme Award from the American Society for Engineering Education. Dr.

McKetta has served on several national advisory boards. He is listed in such books as *Who's Who in America*, *International Who's Who*, *Who's Who in Engineering*.

Dr. McKetta has also been an amateur boxer, winning 33 of 34 fights as a Golden Glove champion welterweight, a Shakespearean actor, band director, and a college sorority house cook.

Even with Dr. McKetta active life, he deems his family far more important than anything else. Presently he is a Professor of Chemical Engineering at the University of Texas in Austin.



Dr. McKetta will speak on "The future of Mankind" September 30 at 10 a.m. in the Boshamer Gym.

Nature: Brevard's Main Asset

by Jon Zillioux

Time and time again, a number of Brevard College students utter the cry of boredom — there seems nothing to do in the Brevard area.

There is little denying the notion that Brevard offers a somewhat weak nightlife. There is, of course, the Co-Ed Theater and the rollerskating rink, an ice cream parlor and a few restaurants, but that's about it.

All of these things are great, but they can become monotonous and expensive. So what else is there to do? Plenty.

What Brevard lacks in its night life is more than made up by its surroundings, for example, the Pisgah National Forest.

There's more to it than Sliding Rock. These 478,000 acres of national forest are full of things to

do that Brevard students could take advantage of.

One such activity is hiking. There exists in the forest many trails, each of considerable length and beauty, waiting to be discovered. One leads to Looking Glass Rock, a sheer rock cliff 1400 feet high with a view considered spectacular by those who've heard it.

In addition to the variety of trails, camping areas and swimming spots offered in Pisgah Forest, sportsmen too can do their thing. During respective seasons, hunters can stalk deer, bear, grouse, rabbits, as well as a variety other game.

Fishermen can wade the Davidson River in search of trout, which are kept in abundance supply as a result of yearly stocking by the fish hatchery.

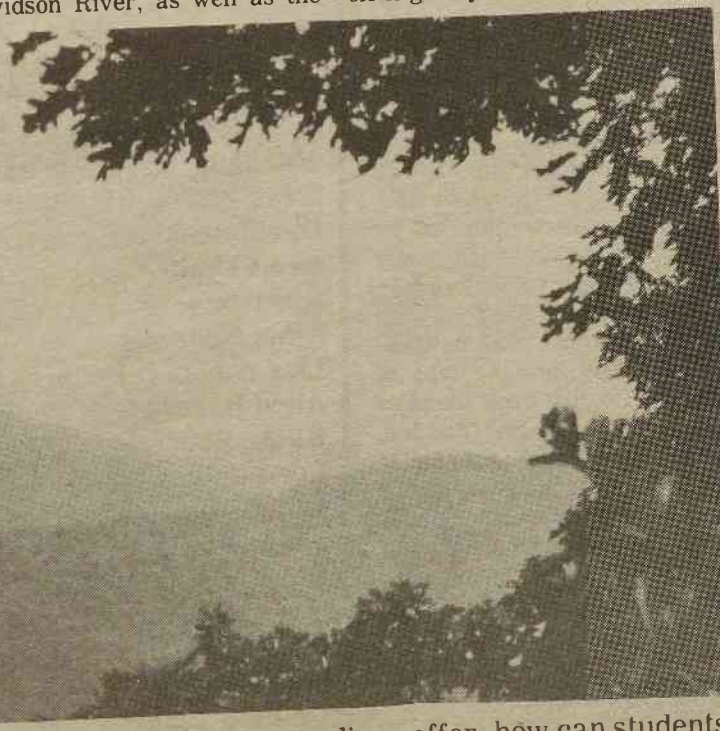
If fishing isn't your thing, the Davidson River, as well as the

French Broad River, offers numerous opportunities for swimming and tubing.

In addition to Pisgah Forest, Brevard offers other opportunities. Two public golf courses exist in the area; one is the Glen Cannon Country Club, and the other is Sherwood Forest, a par-three club located ten miles south of Brevard on highway 276. And don't forget the Pisgah Lanes bowling alley, complete with an arcade.

There are plenty of things to do in Brevard, a student just needs to explore a bit.

For further information concerning the Brevard area, students should contact the Brevard Chamber of Commerce. Additional information about Pisgah National Forest is available at the ranger station located three miles into the forest off Highway 276.



With the beauty and challenge which Brevard's surroundings offer, how can students deny that there is nothing to do? (Photo by Steve Rabye).

Students And Faculty Deal With Room Changes

by Cecil Collier

Room assignments and room changes are two problems which both students and faculty are having to deal with this semester at Brevard College. While the Housing Department is in the process of making many revisions to stiffen the rules for room changes, students must tackle points, fines, and personal conflicts.

In the past, the process of room changing was very simple. It is much more difficult this year. The students requesting a change must first speak to Charlotte Breed, director of Housing and one of the new Resident Tutors in Jones Dormitory. The situation will be discussed and a Request Form must be completed. After the form has been completed and the Resident Tutor's recommendation has been obtained, Miss Breed's approval is necessary. When this process is final, the formal permission is given. If a change has been made without Miss Breed's approval a fine of \$25 and 5 points will be issued.

Recently, a change was made in East Beam involving four girls. Unaware that the process was not yet completed, the move was made. Each of these girls was fined \$25 and given 5 points.

Terri Wood, one of the girls involved, commented, "I feel our situation was all a big misunderstanding and could have been avoided." It is important to realize one's dorm room is his "home away from home" and it should be pleasant and comfortable to live in.

There are many important reasons for prolonging room changes. First, it is difficult to keep track of where everyone is. Second, if one can simply change roommates there is no reason to try to get along. Miss Breed states that it is important to "learn to adapt to a new lifestyle situation." One student feels that if the situation is serious the process should be quicker. However, if someone wants to switch for no serious reason, the process should take longer in order for them to think more seriously about the change. If a move is necessary, Miss Breed hopes that only one move will need to be made to improve the situation. Her goal is for minimal room changes to be made.

The Housing Department is in the process of revising procedures. Miss Breed adds that "any student input is most welcome." It is important to bridge the communication gap in order to make the housing situation easier and more suitable.