

Dr. Senior speaks on chemical generation

According to Dr. Bob Senior, the young generation today is "the chemical generation." Dr. Senior talked to the Brevard College students on Wednesday, September 22, about their generation.

Dr. Senior, who is an assistant professor at UNC at Chapel Hill, is the founder of "Operation Switchboard" and the "Genesis House." In Chapel Hill he has been selected "Citizen of the year" as well as "Father of the Year."

The rap session on drugs began with a look at past problems of drugs like opium, cocaine, and amphetamines. Dr. Senior commented, "Drugs like these

have been used extensively in the past history of our own United States."

Today's drugs are divided into four main groups according to Dr. Senior. The uppers are any drugs whose names end in "drine," such as benzodrine. The downers are those drugs that end in "al," like phenobarital. The sideway drugs are called this because we never know which way a person will go after taking them. This group includes marijuana, acid, mescaline, DMT, STP, and other hallucinogens. The last group is the pain killers. These drugs can be addictive and include all the opiates, heroine, codine,

morphine, and — perhaps the biggest—alcohol.

Concerning these drugs, Dr. Senior said, "The problem is not so much with the drug itself, but with the people. This is a people problem." He pointed out that the drugs will always be available, but the people may not always use them.

He brought out some interesting facts about drugs in general. For instance, in some people barbituates and alcohol taken at the same time can cause death. "This is what happened to Janis Joplin," commented Dr. Senior.

A question and answer period was then held. The question of the legalization of pot was brought up, and Dr. Senior agreed that more research needs to be done.

In closing, Dr. Senior made this statement: "I want to stress again and again that this is a people problem."

Wade to give Sunday Communion meditation

Dr. Ben Wade, Dean of Brevard College, will speak at services of Holy Communion at the First United Methodist Church next Sunday morning at 8:45 and 11 a. m. Dean Wade, who is a minister of the United Methodist Church, will give the Communion meditation. The Rev. Orion N. Hutchinson, Jr., Minister of the Church and Special Lecturer in Religion at Brevard College, will be the celebrant in the services.

In addition to Dean Wade, other Brevard College faculty members who will assist in the services are President Robert A. Davis, E. Wannamaker Hardin, and Luther H. Lawing. The Rev. Nelson F. Adams, Chairman of the Fine Arts Division and Minister of Music at First United Methodist Church, will direct the church's Chancel Choir and serve as organist.

Dance tickets now on sale

Monday, September 27, a Social Board meeting was held in the conference room of the Student Union.

A workshop showcase which will be held at Susga in Atlanta, Georgia, was discussed. Don Baker and Tim Chance were elected to represent Brevard College at this meeting.

The schedule for homecoming weekend was decided upon. The following activities are planned: a movie, "The Big Bounce", to be shown on Friday night, and Open House, a banquet, a band concert, a cross-country meet, a soccer game, and the homecoming dance to be held on Saturday, October 9.

Tickets for the homecoming dance, whose theme is "Far East Fantasy," went on sale on Tuesday, September 28, and are on sale now. The prices are

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DR. BOB SENIOR relates to "the chemical generation."

Administration, students hold weekend rap session

Second Of Two Parts

By David Arledge

Fred Dean started discussion of freshman attitude by saying, "The freshmen aren't appreciative of what they have here." Others felt the same, and agreed that freshmen don't know what it was like to have a student union in the basement of Dunham, or rules like "No coed sunbathing."

The next issue related to the vandalism by students. Both students and administration agreed that it is up to students to remind one another of corporate responsibility.

Dean Houk suggested that the students might start a campaign to promote cleaning up and taking care of the school.

David Arledge raised the next question when he expressed concern over the rate of faculty turn-over. David said, "I feel that the salary paid faculty members and the rate of promotions should be examined." In response Dr. Wade said that the system by which the faculty is promoted was decided by the faculty themselves. He also stated that the college was paying its faculty as much as it could possibly afford.

The conversation then turn-

ed to annual pictures. Students wanted to know why freshmen boys could not choose their own way of dress. Both President Davis and Dr. Wade said that they were unaware of this practice, and President Davis agreed that it was unfair. Dr. Wade then promised to investigate.

At this point someone raised the question of how the office of student affairs could establish a better relationship with the students. It was suggested that Dean Ferree and Dean Houk mingle with the students more.

The next topic attacked was how to stop rumors. President Davis said that he hoped that in the future he could meet with the students on a regular basis and try to curb rumors.

Someone then asked if it were true that the S.B.I. had narcs on campus. President Davis responded, "There is no knowledge on my part of any person of this type on campus."

The so-called "cut system" at Brevard was the next topic. Dr. Wade pointed out that the administration left attendance policies up to each individual instructor. He went on to say that a student should not be failed

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FACULTY MEMBERS, as well as students, seek more knowledge of drugs at Dr. Senior's informal talk.

Several art films to be shown this year

"Introduction to Drawing Materials," shown Thursday, September 23, opened the way to a new series of art films to be shown on campus this year. Arrangements have been made with the BFA Educational Media to lease these short films.

"Introduction to Drawing Materials" explored many materials and varied characteristics useful for drawing. Not only were new materials introduced, but several new ways of using old, familiar materials were demonstrated. Although modern methods were emphasized, sev-

eral examples were drawn from traditional masters. The film proved to be interesting, colorful, and intriguing for non-art majors as well as majors.

"Discovering Ideas for Art" was shown Thursday, September 30. For the month of October there will be several showings. Two films, "Rhythm and Movement in Art" and "Discovering Dark and Light" will be shown on October 7. On October 12, "Art and Perception," and "Discovering Color" will be shown.