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Journalist Howard K. Smith To Address BC Community

By Wanda Raines

The Life and Culture Series will present Howard K. Smith, well-known television journalist tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Boshamer Gymnasium.

Mr. Smith is currently lecturing, speaking and doing selected television assignments.

Howard Smith's career has been filled with numerous awards for excellence in jour-

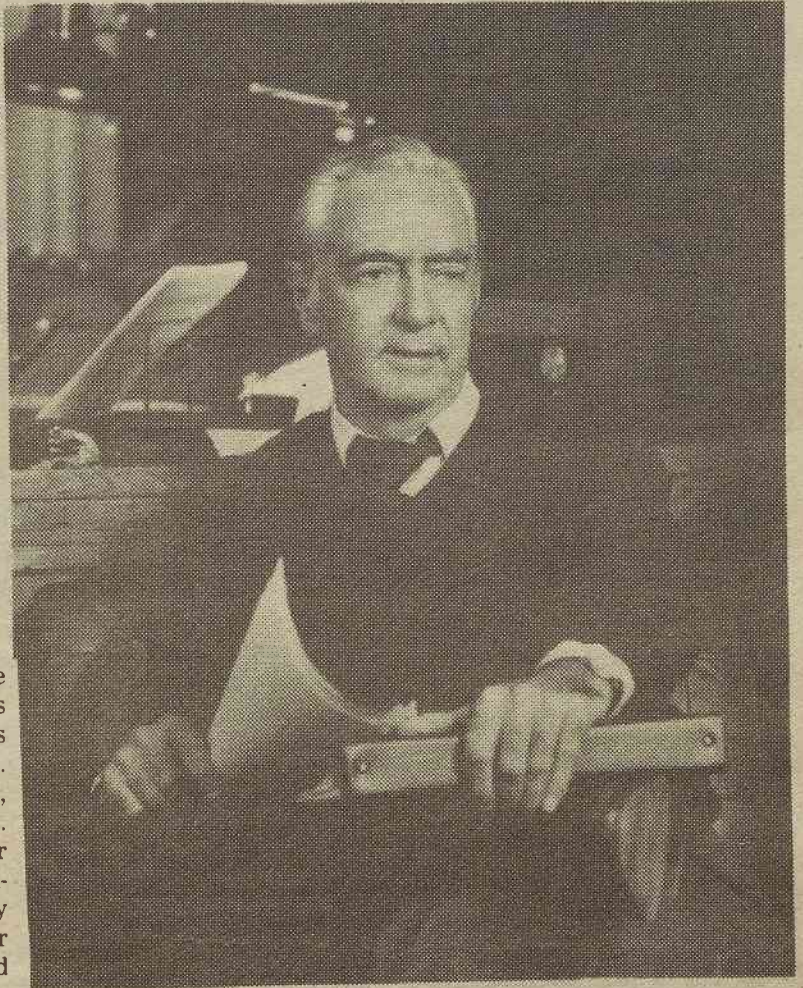
nalism, including the DuPont Commentary (twice), the "Paul White Memorial Award," Overseas Press Club Award (six times), the Peabody Award, an "Emmy" and an "Oscar." He has also been presented fifteen honorary doctorate degrees.

He has been chosen by his peers for such jobs as Chief European Correspondent, Chief Washington Correspondent, Manager of CBS's Washington

Bureau and co-anchorman of the "ABC Evening News."

Mr. Smith has also written two books, one of which was a best-seller, *Last Train From Berlin*. He is currently researching a third book which will be a newsman's commentary on the twentieth century.

Mr. Smith will be joined by his wife, Benedicte, who is a former correspondent for a Danish newspaper.



Howard K. Smith

Students Affected By Safe Roads Act

By Dee Reis

The 1983 Safe Road Act of North Carolina was explained to all college students in a letter from Herman R. Clark, Secretary to Gov. Hunt. The clause that affects most students is the changing of the legal drinking age from 18 to 19 for beer and unfortified wine. This law becomes effective October 1, 1983.

The letter also outlines the penalties if caught driving while impaired (DWI). The magistrate can hold someone who is arrested and charged with DWI for up to 24 hours. If convicted, that person may get up to 72 hours in jail, 72 hours of community service, or 90 days without driving privileges. A fine of \$500 is also possible.

Conviction of a first DWI carries a one-year revocation of driver's license. A second offense requires a four-year revocation, and in the case of a third offense, permanent loss of driving privileges will result.

The Safe Roads Act not only affects those driving while impaired, but also minors who try to obtain alcohol with a fake I.D. or with the help of someone who is of age.

Owners of establishments that serve alcohol are also affected by the law. In the event that alcohol is sold to a minor and the minor is involved in an accident, the owner is subject to civil liability.

Perhaps, the most devastating result for students convicted for DWI is the fact that their car insurance will go up 395% for three years.

This new legislation illustrates points made in Mr. Clark's letter: "Your personal costs are too high. The costs to society are too high. If you drink, don't drive. If you drive, don't drink."

New Library Security System Prevents Loss

By Patsy Gazaleh

Have you ever looked for a book in the library only to find that it's not there? With an annual disappearance rate of 245 books, the Brevard library can not afford such losses. This past summer an electronic security system was installed to prevent the costly job of constantly replacing books worth an average of twenty dollars apiece.

A majority of books lost are reference sources and materials for required classes such as English, history, and religion. When these books disappear, they need to be purchased again. Purchasing the same books over and over again decreases the expansion of other library materials. Miss Houck, Director of Learning Resources, stated that this loss of material causes "frustration for both students and faculty members who want a book and it isn't there to use.

Each book has been treated to set off the alarm. The substance is removed when the book is checked out; thus the alarm sounds only when someone has material that has not been desensitized. When the alarm sounds and the exit gate locks, one should return to the desk to have the material checked. The goal of this system is to have materials, readily available and to cut down on the cost of re-purchasing books.

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Beam Dorm Has A Flip Side This Year

By Lisa Funk

Have you been one of the lucky students to find out the hard way that Beam dormitory "flipped its sides" this summer? If you have, you are not alone! Many people have walked into either side of Beam dormitory and found out that East Beam, which used to be the girls' side, is now the boys' side, and West Beam, which used to house boys, now has the girls.

West Beam was originally built to accommodate the women while East Beam was built to accommodate men. Over the years there have been fewer female students, and that is why East and West Beam made the switch.

This year the decision to change Beam Dormitory was

made in the middle of July by Dean Scarborough, Dr. Martinson, Dean Wray, and Mr. Larry Bessette. This decision was formed for two reasons. First, there are more girls than boys at Brevard College. Second, Ross Hall, an accommodation for girls, is being renovated for future use.

When Dean Wray was asked if this arrangement was permanent, he said no, that the "switch" was reconsidered every year. It depended on how many males and females enrolled that particular year.

As of yet, there have been no problems or disagreements from students about the new arrangements, reported Dean Wray.

ROTC Grants Four Student Scholarships

The first year of Army ROTC classes at Brevard College has proved a successful one. During the summer, the Department of the Army identified four scholarship winners from our campus. Three graduates — Rusty Russell, Louis Nelson, and Marty Jensen — won two-year scholarships, and one sophomore, Allen Spiker, won a scholarship covering three years. Russell and Jensen are enrolled at Furman University; Spiker will continue at Brevard, and Nelson will attend

Carson-Newman. An Army ROTC scholarship pays for tuition, lab fees, and a flat rate from which these winners may purchase textbooks and classroom supplies. Congratulations to these four and to David Jenkins who will enter the ROTC Advanced course at Furman University this fall.

Cadets are not the only ones experiencing success on the Brevard campus.

Jim Harrison, who directed the ROTC program at Brevard this

past year, has just recently been promoted to major and will teach at Furman University. Major Harrison has been succeeded by Major Jack Burwell who will teach two courses — Military History (MIL 101) and National Security (MIL 102).

Major Burwell holds a B.S. degree in mathematics and M.Ed. and Ed.S. degrees in School Administration for the Citadel. He is a graduate of the Army Command and General

Staff College and his most recent military assignment was with the First United States Army Area Intelligence School.

Major Burwell reports that the success our students are experiencing in ROTC was expected given the College's high academic standards and exceptional learning environment. He cites examples of our cadets obtaining scholarships and placement in other institutions offering Advanced ROTC courses. He

adds these accomplishments are a reflection of the success Brevard College experiences from year to year. He expects the ROTC program at Brevard to continue to be highlighted by this type of success and additional opportunities for our students made available as campus participation increases. All students or faculty members having questions pertaining to our ROTC program are encouraged to call Major Burwell at 884-2543 or campus extension 232.