

From The Clarion

Situation: Unstable!

Lately we've been engrossed in reading campus newspapers from other colleges and universities across the country, and primarily on the East Coast. Of particular interest was a headline article in the DIAMONDBACK, the University of Maryland's daily student newspaper. The headline read: SGA THREATENS DRINK-IN PROTEST, and the first paragraph went thus: "The Student Government Association Cabinet last night gave the University an ultimatum to abandon its alcoholic beverage prohibition by October 31 or face campus-wide drinking by the night before homecoming."

Well now, obviously they are either complete idiots, or they know they can get away with it. We daresay, if the Brevard College student body attempted such an action of protest, there would no longer be a student body.

It is our belief that things have gotten a bit out of hand up in Maryland. When an institution reaches the point where it is under the control of the students' random will, things are in pretty sorry shape.

Surely, students should be allowed to govern themselves, but only to a certain extent, and certainly they should not be given the power to control the course of university law.

On this point Brevard College is above the large universities, in that it does not allow its student body to force its will upon the course of school events. This is not dictatorship; rather, it is temperance. And temperance must be grasped before responsibility is allowed.

The drinking situation at the University of Maryland is similar to the situation at Brevard—students are forbidden to drink, possess, or sell alcoholic beverages on campus. Of course, drinking at Brevard is entirely forbidden, but again, the situation is similar.

At the U. of Md., they have decided to demonstrate, since all other action has been futile. At Brevard, the SGA stands as an experiment in student government, and can be disbanded at the first sign of rebellion. In other words, if Brevard students can effectively govern themselves within the framework of rules set forth and approved by the administration and faculty, all is well and good. And we agree.

However, the students at the University of Maryland have taken the responsibility given them and have twisted it into an instrument for self-gain. This is "dictatorship." And this is what Brevard College is striving to prevent by teaching its students the meaning of responsible government — government with a clear head and a sense of values, so that they may be responsible citizens of the United States.

Mims Completes Course At Marine Base

Marine Private Daniel E. Mims, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Edwin Mims, of 208 Ashworth Ave., Brevard, has completed the Automotive Organizational Maintenance Course at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

The six-week course provided him with the technical knowledge to inspect, service and repair the components, assemblies and sub-assemblies of automotive vehicles on an organizational level.

The course also qualified him as a government motor vehicle operator with the proficiency required of the automotive mechanic.

At present, this is the only formal course in basic automotive mechanics offered by the Marine Corps. However, a similar course is offered on an informal basis at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

A. C. King Art Exhibit Is Now On Display

A new exhibit is now on display in the Dunham Fine Arts Building. The exhibit is a collection of prints by A. C. King, of Flat Rock, North Carolina.

A. C. King was born in Asheville and received degrees from Bradford College, Duke University and the University of Iowa. She is active in all phases of art: painting, prints, and crafts, and has exhibited in the country's most outstanding art shows. She is married to the Reverend Walter D. Roberts, Rector of the Church of St. John-in-the-Wilderness, in Flat Rock.

The exhibit of prints now on display are both wood and acrylic cuts. They are of a variety of subjects from flowers, to landscaping, with several abstract prints. The exhibition is impression and is very pleasant to look at. The artist has treated her ideas well, and with a variety of colors and textures has made her work something besides an ordinary collection of prints. One of the most interesting prints is "Pawleys Islands" and an abstract expression of "November."

This exhibit is of interest to anyone who has ever done linoleum block prints, or woodcuts. It shows the variety of ways that this technique can be used.

NOTICE

State of North Carolina, County of Transylvania. The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of KATHERINE EMMA WARREN, deceased, late of Dade County, Florida, this is to notify all persons having claims against said Estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 20th day of April, 1968, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 17th day of October, 1967.

JOHN K. SMART, JR. Administrator c/o Ramsey, Hill & Smart The Legal Building Brevard, North Carolina 10-19-4tc

NOTICE

The undersigned, having qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of A. F. Mitchell, deceased, late of Transylvania County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said Estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 12th day of April, 1968, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 6th day of October, 1967.

Belva L. Mitchell Administratrix c/o Ramsey, Hill & Smart The Legal Building North Gaston Street Brevard, N. C. — 28712 10-12-4tc

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SO THIS IS NEW YORK



By NORTH CALLAHAN

With William Oman, vice president of Dodd, Mead and Company, I went aboard the Queen Elizabeth docked in the Hudson River to a sort of gala that turned out to be essentially a fashion show. It seems that five British models had been flown over here the same day and had given the show in London a few hours before, repeated it en route by airplane and then did it again on the Queen Elizabeth for enthusiastic New Yorkers. According to Sy Preston, an official, "no British invaders ever looked so stunning and shapely."

They were called the Clive Set Models, named after their director, and showed off the latest togs from London and thereabouts. Some of the clothes, though modern looked very attractive, especially those displayed by Jenny Burbridge, London's "model of the year." One would not have suspected that the girls had performed in England, in the air and here within 15 hours.

After the show, Bill Oman and I walked around the Queen Elizabeth and recalled nostalgically our former trips on her. A magnificent vessel, she is the last of the great British liners to be plying her course regularly, and will end her trans-oceanic career in 1968, as did the Queen Mary recently. Bill was reminded of Sarah Churchill who wrote a recent book for his company named "A Thread in the Tapestry" in which she recalls her father, Sir Winston, in some of his appealing moments. "Apart from the physical factor of the effort it cost him to speak in the last years, his mind was clear," she wrote. She also told of when he was kissed twice at a ceremony by the president of Turkey, after which Winnie quipped, "The trouble with me is that I am irresistible." To Charlie Chaplin who had gravely announced that his next role would be that of Jesus Christ, Churchill said, "Have you cleared the rights?"

In Times Square, there is a new gimmick. It is a trash basket which talks to people. A woman who threw a chewing gum wrapper onto the sidewalk nearby was astonished when the basket said, "Madam, a cleaner New York is up to you. I'm Lively Louie and I'd like to be of use." A crowd gathered immediately. "What's your name, Madam?" asked the trash basket. "My pen name," she inquired. "Any name," replied the basket. "I'm a writer and I don't talk to trash cans," she

answered indignantly and walked off. Of course the voice was that of a sanitation worker concealed in a near by building. Chattanooga, Tennessee has also started using the same idea. But the Southern version only says "Thank you" upon receiving a deposit.

Babylon may have had its hanging gardens but this city has a hanging golf course. It is atop a sports store at Madison Avenue and 45th Street, twelve stories above the street. The course has six holes and is a sort of hill and dale putting type. There is also a keep-your-head-down driving range and a professional to give you tips, even lending you clubs and balls. Naturally they hope one will drop around a buy a few things — but this is not compulsory.

Stopped in at the Algonquin Hotel on 44th Street and recalled its earlier fame when its owner wrote a book about it and called it "A Wayside Inn." Here the literati of New York — of a sort at least — used to congregate, Robert Benchley, Heywood Broun, George Jean Nathan, Alexander Woolcott and others such as Christopher Morley, to talk shop over their liquid refreshments. It is not a large hotel and has changed little — which is all to the good, for so many things have. Heywood Hale Broun, son of the former one, relates that sometimes a poker game went on at the Round Table of the Algonquin, which lasted from Saturday until Monday. "That was part of New York in the twenties," he fondly recalls, "a city and a time that seems as far away and wonderful to us now as Athens and the Age of Pericles appeared to the lonely literates of the early Middle Ages."

NOTICE

The undersigned, having qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Leonard J. Potts, deceased, late of Transylvania County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 19th day of April, 1968, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 16th day of October, 1967.

Lynia Potts Fitzgerald 10-19-4tc Administratrix c/o Ramsey, Hill & Smart The Legal Building North Gaston Street Brevard, N. C. 28712

Calvin Frady Graduates At Great Lakes

Seaman Recruit Calvin L. Frady III, USN, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin L. Frady Sr. of Penrose, has been graduated from nine weeks of Navy basic training at the Naval Training Center at Great Lakes, Ill.

In the first weeks of his naval service he studied military subjects and lived and worked under conditions similar to those he will encounter on his first ship or at his first shore station.

In making the transition from civilian life to Naval service, he received instruction under veteran Navy petty officers. He studied seamanship, as well as survival techniques, military drill and other subjects.

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SENATOR SAM ERVIN SAYS

(Continued From Page Two) this bill and what its provisions should be.

Anti-crime legislation has run into drafting difficulties, too. The Senate Judiciary Committee has been working for weeks on a measure to aid local enforcement officials in their efforts to cope with mounting crime rates. This bill remains as one of the major legislative concerns to be resolved at this session.

U. S. trade policy became a major concern last month when the Senate Finance Committee attached an amendment to the Social Security amendments it is considering. Four members of the Cabinet sought to stem

consideration of the trade quotas provisions which industries have urged to protect millions of American jobs against inroads made by foreign imports.

Most of these problems which confront Congress have been aggravated by reason of the Vietnam War and the critical need to deal with the financial problems facing the country. This situation has made it necessary to make some hard choices by reason of growing opposition to more taxes, more spending, and more Federal controls over individuals and the economy. In this situation, it is difficult to say what the outcome of these measures will be until the final bills are worked out.

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