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About The Bohunk

The Bohunk is a mess. Every hour hoards of students pour through the portals of the student center to buy drinks, cigarettes, and other assorted goodies. Every hour paper and cellophane and ashes accumulate in amazing volume on tables, in window sills, in corners, and, in short, everywhere but the trash cans.

The college has a paid janitorial staff, but the job of keeping the Bohunk clean constantly would require an army of such people who would never leave the place.

The Bohunk is a student center and is maintained by and for the students and at their expense. It is, therefore, the responsibility of the students to empty their own ashtrays and throw away their own refuse. It takes less than 30 seconds to walk all the way to the nearest trash can. Of course, there may be some students who, because of international commitments, cannot afford to waste that precious half minute, but perhaps their friends can help out and make the long trip for them.

It is only common courtesy to treat the Bohunk (and the parlors of the dorms and similar places) as you would treat the living room of a home in which you were visiting.

The Bohunk must be shared because it is jointly sponsored by a thousand people. Let's all make an effort to improve the appearance of the student center which belong to us. —CC

Measure Your Values

America is a land of opportunity and is a prominent leader in the world today, however, if our nation is to continue leadership, students must make themselves worthy enough to become her future leaders. The young adults of today should measure their values and attempt to build character and qualities which reflect leadership. We should take advantages of the educational opportunities so that we may use it as a tool to build our future with a firm foundation. There is no time better than the present to obtain these tools. Education is the essence of our American system. Now, more than ever, our country needs keen alert young men and women to guide her throughout the difficulties and problems which she will encounter in the future. Students should be preparing themselves for the job of assuming these responsibilities and of analyzing her present problems and planning for her future needs. The foundation of our nation of tomorrow depends greatly upon the initiative and qualities of leadership which are produced by our present institutions of higher learning.

We should strive daily to promote the aims and ideals of the students at Atlantic Christian College. We must be able to present to the public all types of situations. Let us make our explorations into the world of education a real adventure—using all opportunities to full advantage. We are fortunate that we belong to a society which helps us to develop our potential abilities. Let us not only establish and maintain pattern and tradition at Atlantic Christian College, but also accept the educational challenge as we measure our values.

—AS

Red Or Dead?

The glib, defeatist, pessimistic slogan "Better Red than Dead" made famous by Lord Bertrand Russel and now being reiterated by some conservative and pacifist groups, marks the deterioration of faith and belief of a few in democracy and free enterprise. The jingle or coined phrase, intended to mean that it would be better to live under Communist domination than to risk a nuclear war, does not represent the sentiments of many of the peoples now living under Communist rule. It would seem that the persons who took part in the Hungarian revolution and persons who try daily to escape from East Berlin believe in reversing the slogan—"It's better to take a chance on being dead than being red."

If the United States and the West were taken over by the Communists, it is highly possible that many Western citizens would be both "red and dead." It is naive to assume that Soviet Russia, who had to murder, imprison, exile, and torture tens of millions of her own citizens to gain acceptance of Communism, would allow the Western heritage of democracy, free enterprise, Christianity, and individualism to continue. On the contrary, freedoms of elections, of the press, of speech would be terminated; business concerns and private property would be liquidated; and freedom of choice would become a relic of the past. Our business and political leaders would be executed and imprisoned for being "enemies of the people." With the basic foundations of our culture and heritage destroyed, "read and dead" would be our only suitable slogan. For if the ideals and values of a people are destroyed they no longer live—they only exist.

Only the sadist could disagree that a nuclear showdown between the West and Russia would be a disastrous nightmare for all inhabitants on earth. Yet when we think of this unholy catastrophe it is always in retrospect to how much damage, destruction, and death will occur within our own borders. Russia realizes that the West has the power to create a nuclear holocaust within the U.S.S.R. It is not impossible that many of the Russian people are saying (in secret, of course,) "better West than eternal rest."

The new frontier of tomorrow will not be a place for indifference or uninterested complacency. We must accept the fact that we are in an ideological struggle which will not end in a draw—victory or defeat are our only choices.

—RH

Weightlifting Is Popular At ACC

During the past three years, bodybuilding and weight-lifting, two related sports in the gymnastic family, have doubled, tripled and finally quadrupled in popularity. This immense growth in interest has been reflected on the A. C. campus.

The reasons are as varied as the people who participate but can be likened enough in several respects to partially explain why.

Mr. Average American, long accused of being a spectator and not a participator has finally found a solution. He, because of the busy life he leads, cannot participate in a sport more than several hours per week. Most sports, in several hours fail to exercise the individual. Or, if this isn't the case, the fact that large groups of people must form teams makes playing often impossible.

Weightlifting reduces the amount of time necessary, never needs a team to participate, and offers more advantages to the performer than any single sport.

From it, he can expect an inevitable physique, increased energy, more proficiency in any sport, and more time to spare.

Radio WACR

SUNDAY

- 1:57—Sign On
- 2:00—News: State and Local
- 2:05—Strictly Jazz
- 2:30—Weather Report
- 2:32—Strictly Jazz
- 3:00—News: World Round-Up
- 3:05—Strictly Jazz
- 3:30—Strictly Jazz
- 4:00—News: State and Local
- 4:05—Tops In Pops
- 4:30—Weather
- 5:00—World Round - Up
- 5:05—Tops In Pops
- 5:30—Weather
- 6:00—News: State and Local
- 6:05—Easy Listening
- 7:00—World Round - Up
- 7:05—The Campus Minister
- 7:30—Music From The Masters (Classical)
- 8:00—News: State and Local
- 8:05—Memory Lane
- 9:00—World Round - Up
- 9:05—You Name It
- 10:00—News: State and Local
- 10:05—You Name It
- 11:00—World Round - Up
- 11:05—Tops In Pops
- 11:30—Easy Listening
- 12:00—Sign Off

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- 3:57—Sign on
- 4:00—News: World Round - Up
- 4:05—Tops In Pops
- 5:00—State And Local News
- 5:05—Stone Age (Pops From The Past)
- 6:00—World News
- 6:05—Easy Listening
- 7:00—State News
- 7:05—East Listening
- 8:00—World News Round - Up
- 8:05—Easy Listening
- 9:00—State And Local News
- 9:05—You Name It
- 10:00—World News
- 10:05—Tops In Pops
- 11:00—State And Local News
- 11:00—Easy Listening
- 12:00—Sign Off

Essay Contest

This spring the Denny Essay Cup will be given to the writer of the best essay on the college motto, "Habeunt Lumen Vitae." Students who wish to compete should begin their research now. The deadline will be announced at a later date.

ACC Playing Host To Big Track Meet

Atlantic Christian College is playing host to the District 26 NAIA cross-country track meet scheduled here today.

District 26 includes all schools of the Carolinas Intercollegiate Athletic Conference plus six schools in South Carolina.

ACC will serve as host to the event which will be under direction of Gordon Coker, ACC track coach.

The course for the event will be four miles in length and is located around and bordering the Happy Valley Golf Course. Officials advise that there are at least two excellent places at Happy Valley which spectators may view the entire course.

The course for the event is being provided by Joe Eagles, owner of Happy Valley.

Campus Musical Preview

Tues., 7 Nov.: Robert Conant, harpsichodist; Wesleyan College Chapel, 8:15. Free.

Sun., 12 Nov.: Eric Friedman, violinist; Raleigh Community Concerts, Raleigh Memorial Auditorium, 3:00. Free with membership card to be picked up at, and returned to College switchboard.

INSTALLMENT II Inexpensive records: Marboro Books (131 Varick Street, New York City 13) publishes a monthly sales sheet of bargains in hi-fi records, books, and prints. "Save up to 88 per cent" announces the folder which comes free forever once you get on their mailing list. Send your name and address to the address as stated above.

The following records were recently for sale through Marboro at \$1.98 each: "Dixieland Now and Then," "Piano Jazz: Art Tatum and Mary Lou Williams," "Flamenco Songs and Dances of Andalusia," "Chopin Waltzes (complete) by Guiomar Novaes," "Bach: Concerti for 3 Harpsichords Nos. I and II, Concerto for 4 Harpsichords," and "A Concert of Spirituals." You can see that there is variety. All these records were pressed for sale at either \$3.98 or \$4.98 each. (You'll really draw the visitors with those Bach harpsichord concertos.)

The harpsichord was the favorite home keyboard instrument of the 17th and 18th centuries; the piano is the son of the harpsichord. The harpsichord's distinctive sound comes from having its strings

plucked (instead of being struck as in the case of the piano) and from the fact that the harpsichord has several sets of strings for each key, each string tuned to different octaves. Thus one key can be made to sound as though several fingers are playing several keys.

Robert Conant's recital next Tuesday at Rocky Mount's Wesleyan College will provide the opportunity of hearing and examining the harpsichord "in the flesh." For those persons who have wondered where the twang came from in the early rock 'n roll records, here's the chance to find out, and to see what else the instrument is capable of. One is surprised to find that the plucked sound holds the imagination longer than first sound might suggest.

Eric Friedman's recital in Raleigh provides a chance to hear a young violinist who is likely to be increasingly well-known within the next five years or so. The violin is easily the most intimate of all musical instruments except for the human voice. The violinist who knows his instrument well controls pitch, loudness, rhythm—all the elements of music—at his fingertips. The same is true of other stringed instruments, of course, but the violinist has the greatest opportunity for flexibility that relates to the size of his instrument and the heritage of fine teaching and fine playing dating at least to Paganini (1782-1840). Eric Friedman is a product of this heritage.

Special Book Sale Begins At ACC Library On Monday

By IRENE B. HARRELL
Acting Head Librarian

Dear Joe,
Wanna buy a book? We'll have hundreds of 'em for sale beginning next Monday, November 6. What kinds of books? You name it, we'll have it—everything from ponderous philosophy to rather racy novels with maybe an old ELSIE DINSMORE thrown in for those who like to dream about the good old days.

Prices? Well, that all depends upon when you come in shopping. Next week all books will be priced at one dollar and there are many bargains at that. The following week the leftovers will go for 50 cents each and if any survive that you may have them for ten cents the following week. We might even pay you to carry them off the fourth week, but don't count on it. Every Monday we'll be adding books to the one dollar shelves so here's a place for you to squander

your life savings for some time to come.

Where did we get these books? A Boston matron was asked "Where do you get your hats?" in a tone that conveyed something other than that the questioner would rush right out and buy an identical creation. The matron replied like a proper Bostonian "Get my hats? Young man, I have my hats!" That's where we got some of these books. Others are extra copies of books we already have and some are inappropriate for a college library collection either because they're worn out, out of date or on the wrong subject.

There will be a few sets of encyclopedias for sale to the highest bidder before the sale is over. We expect it to last for weeks.

So go pick up the coke bottles you've been throwing in the bushes, get your refunds and come to buy a bargain book. Proceeds will make your library a better one.

Tenor To Appear Here

The Monday, Nov. 13, recital of Walter Carringer, tenor, in Howard Chapel will be Concert & Assembly Committee's first offering of the year.

Mr. Carringer, hailed as outstanding among America's young singers, has given over twenty performances in New York City's Town Hall and four appearances in Carnegie Hall. For three and one-half years, Mr. Carringer was tenor soloist with the famed Robert Shaw Chorale.

Highlights of Mr. Carringer's

1960-61 season were appearances with the Chicago and Dallas Symphony orchestras and two Carnegie Recital Hall concerts which were received enthusiastically by the New York press.

Mr. Carringer has sung in forty-seven states, Canada, and Europe. Paul Hume, Washington's leading music critic, calls a Carringer concert "a bright evening for audience and critic."

Winner of numerous national and international awards for his singing, Mr. Carringer's concert here will begin at 8:15.

for your pleasure

Weekends in the dorm can often times be quite long and boring. Here are a few suggestions of things happening in and around Wilson that might make a weekend more enjoyable.

Colony Theater located on South Goldsboro. Friday - Wednesday, "Second Time Around," starring Andy Griffin and Debbie Reynolds. Thursday - Friday, "Upstairs and Downstairs."

Wilson Theater located at 108 West Nash. Nov. 2-15 "Spartacus," starring Kirk Douglas and Jean Simmons.

Beginning in the next edition, we will list in this column five to six of the coming week's outstanding television programs, giving time and station, along with a few comments on each one. Some of the types of programs that will be highlighted are: T. V. spectacles, documentary shows, political discussion, the best in comedy and drama, and other shows that we

feel students might be interested.

The lack of time and the absence of fore-knowledge of good shows to come, often causes many shows to be missed that would have otherwise been seen. It is hoped that this article will help solve some of these problems.

Gym Notice

Mr. Ed Cloyd, chairman of the physical education department, announced that the gym will be open on Saturdays from 9 a.m. until 12 noon during the month of November. A check out service will be provided for all furnished equipment. Students will be free to use equipment and facilities for play and practice.

If students take full advantage of the service, it may be continued throughout the year.