

The Collegiate

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Art Auction To Be Held On Campus

In an effort to finance a joint publication by the Department of Art and the Department of English at Atlantic Christian College, "Crucible," an auction of art works will be held on campus on December 10.

It is anticipated that there will be a large variety of types of art objects offered for sale: ceramics, drawings, paintings and sculpture. The work will be by Atlantic Christian College students and faculty, and by friends of the college and the magazine, many of whom are professional artists and former students who have acquired considerable status since graduation.

Some 40 to 50 pieces of work will be offered. It is anticipated that the average sale price will be about \$10-\$15, with top prices at about \$40 to \$60. Minimum purchases can be made at \$5. Some of the objects received thus far have been valued at \$150.

The sale will be conducted by a professional auctioneer. All work offered for auction will be hung in the college art gallery located in the Classroom Building on December 9 and may be previewed by potential bidders. The work will remain on display until the sale takes place. The sale will begin at 8 p.m. and end at 10:30 p.m.

The official publication date for "Crucible" has not yet been set but the first edition is expected to come out about December 12-15.

Concepts Can Replace Fact

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (CPS) — Teaching of concepts will have to supplement the teaching of facts—for soon there will be too many facts to learn.

This is the warning of the University of Michigan Professor Stanford Ericksen, director of the Center for Research in Learning and Teaching. Ericksen recently spoke on educational trends in the next 20 years.

He said that "knowledge is getting away from us. The outpouring of knowledge is so fast, we can't keep up with it.

Concepts, however, are more durable, he said. Once mastered, they enable students to "abstract out of real-life situations, relationships that are the same he learned in the classroom."

To deal with the increased stress of concepts, Ericksen noted that there will have to be changes in three areas of education:

—Generalized procedures will be needed to wrestle with the increasing volume of facts;

—Values will become more important as mankind must decide what it is going to do with its technological power. Ericksen said there was a need for a more precise analysis of the meaning of value words;

—Motivation for learning must be made more genuine. More stress will have to be placed on learning for its own sake rather than for other benefits it may provide.

Automation in education can be used to promote dissent and individuality, Ericksen said. But he warned, "the path of least resistance seems to teach the same thing to more and more students."

He suggested a system for automated education that would maintain individuality.



GRINGO IS READY—The homely little creature above is the official mascot for Atlantic Christian College's Bulldogs. His name is "Gringo" but he claims no relation to any of "The Beatles." However his cantankerous nature typifies his eagerness to begin the upcoming basketball season. We hope he is not the only supporter at the Wilson Recreation Center on November 28.

Local Fire Department To Cooperate With College In Fire Inspections

By BRENT HILL
Editor

The Wilson City Fire Department has agreed to cooperate with Atlantic Christian College in making a quarterly inspection of the buildings and grounds on the campus in an effort to prevent possible fires.

The inspection had been required under the college's fire insurance program with college employees being allowed to make the inspection. There were no stipulations in the insurance program to the effect that a fire department make the inspections. However, this new cooper-

ation procedure has been deemed necessary by several college administrators as a result of a small fire in Howard Chapel last week.

A meeting of several college administrators and a representative of the Wilson Fire Department was held last Tuesday at the request of Miss Sarah B. Ward, dean of women, who expressed concern over the lack of an evacuation system in the women's dormitories.

It was felt by those attending the meeting that through cooperation the possibility of a disaster could be greatly reduced. Several ideas were presented by the group and it appears that a full-scale effort will be made to carry out a comprehensive program. Suggestions include: an auxiliary alarm system for all dormitories, the institution of fire drills, an effort to familiarize the Wilson firemen with the layout of campus buildings, and the appointment of team captains in women's dormitories to be responsible for carrying out the evacuation.

Day Students Plan Unity

At a meeting of the Day Students on Nov. 12, Naomi Holt, Day Student representative, stated that one of her main objectives is to unite the Day Students into an effective group on campus. She said that the Day Students make up 60 per cent of the enrollment at ACC, and that such a group should be unified.

To assist her in the unification Miss Holt appointed David Webb, assistant day student representative; Ann Bunn, secretary; and Sandra Bunn, treasurer.

Federal Loans

(CPS) — Federally supervised savings and loan associations may now lend up to \$10,000 to college students or their parents to defray educational costs, reports "Education USA."

Repayment would be over a period of ten years or twice the length of time spent in college, whichever is less.

In announcing the new regulation, Joseph McMurray, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board noted that education has succeeded home buying as the largest single investment normally made in a lifetime.

Interview

A representative from the North Carolina Department of Revenue will be on campus December 3 to interview interested business and accounting majors.

Students wishing to participate must register with the Placement Office in the Administration Building by 5 p.m. on December 1.

Horne Is Chosen First Runner-up

J. K. Horne, a freshman at Atlantic Christian College, was chosen first runner-up in the national Grange prince contest held at Atlantic City, New Jersey during the week of November 9. He was also honored with the title of Priest of Demeter which is the highest degree that can be given to a person in the Grange. He also sang in the North Carolina quartet in a hootenanny held during the convention.

J. K. Horne represented the entire Tar Heel State in the contest. To qualify, he had to have a personal interview and complete a report on his Grange activities. His Grange participation includes attendance of national Grange sessions, organizations of a Youth Grange in his county, and attainment of the title of Master in his Youth Grange.

Racial Tensions

DUBLIN (CPS) — The Union of Students of Ireland (USI) has established a permanent committee to work on easing racial tensions between Irish citizens and the many Negro and Asian foreign students in Ireland.

The committee will have two jobs: to investigate all reports of attacks on colored students, especially in Dublin; and to provide foreign students in Ireland with advice on accommodations and other personal problems.

USI President Gordon Colleary, of University College in Dublin, explained that racial incidents in Ireland involving foreign students were as often due to mutual mistrust or lack of understanding as to outright bigotry. The new committee will concern itself with helping foreign students "become fully integrated in Irish society," Colleary said.



SARDAMS TO PLAY—The "Sardams," a local band, will provide the music for the annual Pine Knot Dance this Saturday night. Miss Pine Knot will be crowned during the intermission. Admission is \$1.50 per couple and dress is semi-formal.

Board To Look At Possibility Of I.D. Cards

Lee Horne, president, opened Monday night's meeting of the Executive Board by thanking the Open House Committee and the Board for the fine job done with the open house at the Co-op Building on Nov. 11. He further announced that Stuart Lee, sophomore president; David Marshburn, freshmen senator; and Cokkie Wickham, secretary; had been appointed to investigate the possibilities of having student identification cards.

Stuart Lee moved that the Board underwrite for \$50 a dance sponsored by the cheerleaders which will be held this Friday night following the Varsity - Alumni game. The motion passed.

Fred Barber announced that he and John Day had attended a Tutorial Conference held at Wake Forest on Nov. 13-14. No action was taken.

Paul Donnelly requested that the Board investigate the heat problem in the Library. He said that many people, including himself, felt that something should be done to correct this problem. Kathy Traylor, junior senator, moved that the proper authorities investigate the heating problems in college facilities. The motion passed.

David Webb, junior president, moved that the Board allocate funds for the purchase of a Christmas tree for the lobby of the Classroom Building. The motion was defeated when it was pointed out that other Christmas trees will be on campus, and that the expense might be saved.

Lee Horne read a letter from Dean Bennett which expressed his congratulations to the Board for the successful open house at the Co-op Building, and he hoped that this would become an annual affair.

Tutor System Recommended

WASHINGTON (CPS) — The President of the University of Minnesota has recommended that American universities begin using a version of the tutorial system common to British universities and said he plans to inaugurate just such a program on his own campus.

O. Meridith Wilson said he felt in the long run such a program would require no larger number of faculty members per student than is now required for conventional classroom lecture courses.

The tutorial system differs from the familiar lecture system in that a tutor-professor meets as needed with college students and directs or guides work — often independent research — which the students have been assigned to do.

Wilson, speaking at the annual convention of the Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges, said a tutorial system should begin with a department's faculty outlining "a series of fundamental problems or propositions, the mastery of which would be considered a necessary part of any man's program to get a degree from that department."

This, he said, should result in defining eight to ten "benchmark" problems that ought to be clearly understood or mastered by a student if he is to be considered proficient in his major.

Each student would prepare an essay under the guidance of his tutor explaining each of the problems, relying heavily on a list of books relating to each problem.