

# The Collegiate

"A free press can of course be good or bad, but most certainly without freedom it will never be anything but bad." —Herbert Camus

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## "Firebugs" Called Absurd

By GREGG O'SHELL

Last weekend, Stage and Script under the direction of Paul Crouch presented The Firebugs by Max Frisch. Starring in the production were Fred Corlett and Diane Bishop Corlett.

One of the basic faults of college theatre is that too often the same actors end up with the leads time after time. In this respect Firebugs was a pleasant change with several fresh faces.

When Stage and Script presented Barefoot in the Park two years ago, Diane Bishop gave proof of her comic acting ability. In Firebugs, Mrs. Corlett's Babette was the most enjoyable performance of the evening. With comic roles there is always a thin line between acting and overacting. Diane kept the balance.

Working with Diane in the play was her husband, Fred Corlett. His part as Gottlieb Biedermann, Babette's husband, was amusing at times and boring at others. For the most part this was due to the character itself, the lines were trite and created little interest. It was unfortunate

in that obviously Mr. Corlett has the talent, all he needs is a good play.

Which brings us to the weakest point of this play, the script itself. It would seem that Stage and Script would be able to pick plays of a better caliber for their productions. The program of Firebugs reads "one of Max Frisch's most provocative and brilliant plays." That's not saying much for Frisch if this is one of his best works. As an example of German Theatre of the Absurd, it earns the classification.

It would be unfair to end this review without mentioning several others who performed. Gwynn Doughty was the perfect maid, she doesn't like people. Hal Hummel and Mike Raper have proven in previous productions their competency to learn lines and worked well together here. The chorus of firemen were interesting, wonder how they kept from laughing at themselves.

Let it not be misunderstood that this play was a waste of creative talent. The actors no doubt enjoyed their work.

## Crucible Winners Announced

WILSON, N.C. — Editors of CRUCIBLE, literary and art magazine at Atlantic Christian College, have announced winners in its fourth literary contest. The contest was made possible by a grant from the North Carolina Arts Council.

First prize in poetry went to Ann Deagon of Greensboro. Mrs. Deagon, a member of the faculty at Guilford College, is a native of

Alabama and a graduate of Birmingham Southern College. She holds the Master of Arts degree in Greek and the Doctor of Philosophy degree in Latin from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Second prize in poetry was given to Rebekah Jenkins Roughton of Greensboro and Southern Pines. Mrs. Roughton, a graduate in art from Atlantic Christian College, is at present doing graduate work in art at the University of North Carolina in Greensboro. She has previously won awards in both poetry and art.

First prize for fiction went to Shirley Cochrane of Chapel Hill. A native of Chapel Hill, Mrs. Cochrane was graduated, Phi Beta Kappa, from Agnes Scott College. She holds the Master of Arts degree in Writing Seminars Program from Johns Hopkins University. She has worked in the editorial department of the University of North Carolina Press, has been a research

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## Tyndall Appointed

Dr. J. P. Tyndall, chairman of the Atlantic Christian College Department of Science, has been elected chairman of the Joint Committee on Nursing Education sponsored by the State Board of Education and State Board of Higher Education. Elected vice chairman of the group was Dr. Eloise Lewis, dean of the School of Nursing at the University of

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## Nick Calls For Penal Reform

LINCOLNTON — Congressman Nick Galifianakis ate lunch and talked with prisoners, guards and administrators recently in the course of a two and a half-hour fact-finding tour of the Lincolnton felony prison camp.

The visit was recommended by Galifianakis' penal reform advisory committee. The congressman is surveying legislative possibilities in the crime field.

After the tour Galifianakis said, "Probably the most shocking thing I heard was one administrator's estimate that as many as 75 per cent of the men in

this unit will commit crimes after being released. This is a rate of failure society cannot afford."

Galifianakis said his conversations inside the prison focused on increased educational opportunities, vocational training and inmate counselling.

He also discussed a pilot community volunteer program with its director, S. E. Biggers, a retired school teacher from Lincolnton.

Acting head of the minimum security penal unit, Lt. Cecil Douglas, briefed Galifianakis at the start of his tour.

## For Dorm Students High Court Sets Residency Rules

By JIM ABBOTT

In what may be a precedent setting case, the State Supreme Court last week ruled that Inez Hall, a Meredith College freshman from Tarboro, established a domicile in Raleigh when she came to live in a Meredith dormitory. In light of this ruling Miss Hall was granted the privilege of registering to vote in Raleigh rather than having to vote by absentee ballot from Tarboro.

Edgecombe Link

Attorney General Robert Morgan making a rare appearance in the Supreme Court, argued in February that Miss Hall is still a resident of Edgecombe County because she is supported by her parents, most of her personal property is there, and her church membership remains in Tarboro.

Morgan contended that Miss Hall, who has said she may go to

law school upon graduation from Meredith, did not meet the test of a permanent resident as a college student.

Justice Susie Sharp, in writing the unanimous decision for the high court made it clear that the court's opinion applies only to Miss Hall and is in no sense a class action.

Justice Sharp said it is necessary for students to meet certain criteria on a case-by-case basis before they can register to vote in the counties where their schools are located.

She laid down four rules of law in determining the vital question of a student's domicile:

—Whether a student's voting residence is at the location of the college or where he lived before he entered college, is a question of fact that depends upon the circumstances in each individual case.

—An adult student may

acquire a domicile at the place where his university or college is situated, if he regards the place as his home, or intends to stay there indefinitely, and has no intention of returning to his former home.

—The presumption is that a student who leaves his parents' home to enter college is not domiciled in the college town to which he goes, although this is rebuttable.

—Domicile is a fact which may be proved by direct and circumstantial evidence, and a student's physical presence in the college town where he seeks to vote demonstrably fulfills the residence requirement of domicile.

Currently several Atlantic Christian College students are planning to test the Supreme Court's ruling with the Wilson County Board of Elections.

## Bowles: Governor Can Act On Busing

Hargrove (Skipper) Bowles, Democratic candidate for governor, said at a news conference in Raleigh Thursday that busing of school children solely to achieve racial balance is an issue in which leadership is needed, adding that he is facing the issue with a view toward finding a solution.

"I certainly do not agree with my opponent who says the governor can do nothing about the problem of busing. I get the impression many times that he would prefer to do nothing about many of our problems," Bowles told reporters.

Offering a positive proposal, the former state senator from Greensboro said, "The governor can certainly lend the prestige and the dignity of his office to the efforts of North Carolina's delegation in Congress to the end that laws be changed while at the same time providing equal opportunities and quality education for all of our children."

Bowles repeated his earlier statement that the governor "can help see to it — as I have been saying for months — that the bus ride is safe, and he can help to see to it that the school is going to teach him what he needs to know and that order is kept on the bus and in the school."

"Busing is not a hopeless issue," he said.

"Part of the solution is to demand some new faces in Raleigh, faces of people who are not afraid to take a stand on an issue. The problem of busing is on everyone's mind. Very few people are satisfied with the busing of school children solely for the purpose of achieving racial balance. At the same time all fair-minded people want to rectify the basic unfairness that has existed in the past."

"The people of this state must face the fact that the reason we are busing today is because the State of North Carolina legally perpetuated a dual school system. Something had to give. The state didn't move, so the

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## Student Legislature Ends Session

Over 400 representatives from about 40 colleges and universities from across North Carolina gathered last week in Raleigh for the thirty-fifth session of the North Carolina Student Legislature. NCSL, which is the oldest student legislature in the nation, passed some 40 pieces of major legislation which will now be forwarded to the North Carolina General Assembly.

Seven Atlantic Christian College students attended the event and participated in the various events. The ACC delegation headed by Robbie Steen presented two ecology bills, one dealing with the Coastal Zone of North Carolina, the other pertaining to outlawing throwaway glass bottles containing soft drinks and beer. The Coastal Zone bill met with little opposition in either the House or Senate, however the throwaway bottle bill was defeated by a narrow vote in the House and was passed by the Senate.

Other bills presented by attending schools were: "No-Fault Auto Insurance Act," by Duke

University; "An Act to Define State Jurisdiction in Private and Sexual Activities in N. C." by UNC at Chapel Hill; "Revision of the Riot-Disruption Act," by ECU; "An Act to Abolish the N. C. 'Lean' Law," by Methodist College; "An Act to Establish Sperm Banks in N. C.," by NCSU and many other bills.

The keynote address of this year's session was delivered by Congressman Paul McCloskey (Repub.-Calif.). McCloskey, having just withdrawn from his maverick fight to oppose President Nixon for the Republican presidential nomination, urged NCSL delegates to really get involved in politics especially on a state level. He urged students to do all they can to put at least a 100 new faces in Congress next year so that the seniority system can be abolished. In answer to a question as to whether or not a black man like Chapel Hill mayor Howard Lee, could make a viable congressman, McCloskey said that a black man would have no trouble being a

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The fifth annual Festival of Contemporary Arts concluded Monday night with a panel discussion between Otto Henry, composer from East Carolina University; William Duckworth of Atlantic Christian College; and Gregory Costack also of ECU and Robert Sherman (above), from the New York Times' radio station WQXR.

The discussion followed a concert consisting of three original compositions: "Omnibus" an aliterical piece by Otto Henry; "Canon-Fugue and Toccata" by John Davis of N.C. Wesleyan College and "Gambit for Solo Percussion and Tape" by William Duckworth.