

THE COLLEGIATE

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The Sage Of Monticello

Thomas Jefferson was born on April 13, 1743. In our distracted world I think it is only fitting that we should contemplate the life which began that day in Shadwell, Virginia, about five miles east of Charlottesville.

The immortal Jefferson was an asset that spread out and helped mightily to make the world's minds wiser, its hearts better and its motives purer. His personal seal which appears on the mace of the University of Virginia bears the quotation, "Rebellion to tyrants in obedience to God." Accordingly, Jefferson's great Declaration begins, "When in the course of human events..." and for the first time in man's history announced that all rights come not from a king or government, but from God, and that they are "inalienable."

His presidency is, of course, the most complicated part of his life. A Jeffersonian achievement in the first term is the way Jefferson, an idealist maintained his ideals, surmounted partisanship and finally assured the vision of the American Revolution. Then his second term was even more fruitful than his first.

Beyond any man in modern history Jefferson was a Renaissance man. He had the Leonardo da Vinci seed. But he was first and predominantly an intellectual and it seems most natural that his last years were spent in developing the University of Virginia.

To really know this great man, however, you must know his house: Monticello. In matchless grace and charm this Jeffersonian designed home sits atop a tree-covered mountain overlooking the University and Albemarle County. The view is a Technicolor camera-man's dream. There are views one can build a room around; and there are views one can build a house around. This is a view one can build a life around.

The house itself contains several of Jefferson's most exciting inventions: the seven-day clock, the weather vane, the pantry butler, the polygraph, and the dual hinged doors, just to name a few. The decor of the interior reflects the Sage's elegant taste and demand for beauty and perfection. A taste which carried over into his personal life as well.

This year nearly 500,000 visitors will stroll through the house at Monticello and meander through the many gardens, recalling the great patriot who trod there over 200 years ago.

Jefferson once said, "All my dreams end where I hope my days will end, at Monticello." His birthday was indeed a happy day for us all.

JCA



Jefferson: "All my dreams end where I hope my days will end, at Monticello."

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Frazier Campaigns

Reginald Lee Frazier, Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, campaigned on campus Tuesday. His basic purpose for being at ACC was to attend a political gathering of candidates. Due to a lack of participation the meeting was cancelled.

Frazier is a lawyer for the Eastern part of North Carolina, and he has entered the lieutenant governor's race from the Democratic party.

His appearance on campus took the form of personal handshaking and meeting the people. Cards promoting his candidacy were handed out to some students and faculty members. He talked with people about his uphill campaign to become a voice for the people, and to show the world that there is some truth to the democratic ideals left in this country. Being a young man he feels he has some of the hope and vigor that may, if given an opportunity, give our government and people closer ties. There has been alot of talk about what the young can do, and he hopes to change this talk into action and reality. He reminded the people of the importance of participating in the electoral process.

Since the activities for the day had been cancelled, he used the time to personally meet the people.

Advanced Registration

The following dates have been set for Fall Semester registration:

April 6-11:00 a.m. General meeting. Advisors-advisees

April 7-April 14 Individual Conferences. Advisors-advisees

April 18 Advanced Registration Day

Only those students who have paid a \$50 advanced deposit may register for the fall semester. An advanced deposit is not required for summer school registration.

The New Wine

By BOB JOHNSON

It looks like the sap has certainly began its annual rise at ACC and students are really looking forward to the Easter break. It'll be good to get away from the insane inane life we lead at ACC and get back to reality for a few days and pretend to lead semi-normal lives for a week.

What will we be doing this time next week? Probably the surfing freaks will be heading for Florida, or at least the beach. Maybe even some normal folks will go to the beach. The kids from up North will mostly be heading home to see the old folks and their lovers (rise sap!). Many of us will just go home tomorrow and spend the holiday quietly.

I'd like to ask you a few questions, give you a few things to think about. What is the meaning of this event in Christian history that we're about to celebrate, and more specifically, how or does it effect

your existence? I could rapp on about the tremendous power of the event for believers, how it wasn't the greatest way to die, up there on a crummy cross with your blood dripping out slowly, or how we ought to be thinking about what God did in that act, but no, I won't do that; I'll just ask you to please, at some time over the Easter break, take a few moments to reflect upon the substance, the purpose, the power that your life has in relation to that crude carpenter dude from Nazareth who really and truly laid it on a lot of folks. I won't be hokey and propose that you might go to some worship service and see what it's about; no, I won't do that because that wouldn't be very popular. I'll just wish you a happy Easter and hope you put your brain to work a little.

If you made it this far without putting my column down, I thank you very much ... and so does the Superstar! Try him on for size, PTL!

Notice

The sacred city of Hardwar on the Ganges River in India forbids the eating of meat, fish and even eggs, for fear its sanctity be sullied by the killing of a living creature.

Clarification

By JERRY BROYAL

In order to avoid any confusion regarding the article, Demos Endorse Lee, I need to clarify a point. The article should not be interpreted to mean that Lee is fully supported by every member of the YDC. Being an institution of freedom to think and since we are under an adversary system, politically, it is only fair to give representation to all view points. Once again, the article in the March 10 issue should not be interpreted to mean that every YDC member supports Lee.

Also I, Jerry Broyal, YDC president, must accept the responsibility for the article given the Collegiate. I wrote the article after taking an informal vote of the members, and it should be known that no official vote was taken.

Crucible Gets \$1,000

The editors of CRUCIBLE, literary and art magazine at Atlantic Christian College, have received word that the literary panel of the North Carolina Arts Council has awarded a grant of \$1,000 to CRUCIBLE for the year 1972-73.

The North Carolina Arts Council states that the intent of this particular grant-program is the promotion and encouragement of creative writing in North Carolina.

Previous grants to CRUCIBLE have been used for prizes given to North Carolina writers who have submitted work to the Spring Literary Contest conducted by CRUCIBLE each year. Winners in the 1972 contest will soon be announced.

Charles Springman, director of programs with the North Carolina Arts Council, has indicated that both the literary panel and the staff of the Arts Council have been pleased with the quality of work which has appeared in CRUCIBLE.