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A Wilde Night Scheduled

The Carolina Readers Theatre, a new professional acting company, will give a performance of "A Wilde Night," at Atlantic Christian College, on Wednesday, April 18, in Howard Chapel, at 8 p.m.

A "Wilde Night" reveals the life and times of Oscar Wilde as only he could see it. The script, which features excerpts from Wilde's best known works, shows the relationship between his writings and his life, and how each affected the other.

It displays the style and wit, the skill with the turn-of-phrase, that brought Wilde to the height of the literary world in his day.

It includes many of his famous epigrams, such as "Twenty years of romance makes a woman look like a ruin; but twenty years of marriage makes her something like a public building," and "Duty is what one expects from others — it is not what one does oneself." Also included are excerpts from "The Importance of Being Ernest," "A Portrait of Dorian Gray,"

and many others of his works.

The Wilde script was adapted by Martha Nell Hardy and John W. Morrow, Jr. Morrow, a member of the Carolina Repertory Company, who is also assistant director for "Unto These Hills," directs the production. The assistant

director of "A Wilde Night" is B. Sue Boase.

The cast includes six members of the company: Jennifer Crandall, Earl Wynn, Christopher Armitage, Howard Doll, Martha Nell Hardy, and John W. Morrow Jr.

Circle K on the Move

The 1972-1973 school year is coming to a gradual close, and with it the first year of the Circle K Club. For a full year, the Circle K, a branch of the Kiwanis, had done much hard work, unbeknowing to the majority of ACC students. An organization devoted to community, as well as national service, the Circle K has undertaken many projects to live up to its standards.

Many may remember the Walk-a-thon held in November, in which over \$600.00 was raised for the multiple sclerosis cause. Students walked from Wilson to Stantonsburg, wearing signs of their sponsors, who gave \$10.00 for each walker they wished to have. There may have been many sore feet and blisters at the end of the thirteen mile hike, but most agreed that it was a fun and also rewarding project.

Along with this major project, Circle K members have been busy with various other jobs. Having two car washes was included in these, and just this past Saturday, five club members spent their day selling 200 dozen doughnuts. \$100.00 of this hard earned money will be donated to the College Fullfillment Fund.

Not all projects are to raise money, as proved in the help the club gave with the Bloodmobile, which came to ACC twice this year.

Plans are now being formed as to what the club will be doing next year. There are ideas being discussed for a Miss ACC pageant to take place in the fall, and also plans for more community service projects in cooperation with the N. C. Wesleyan Circle K. Once a month, the two clubs will probably be holding parties for the handicapped at a hospital in Goldsboro.

Next year's officers are headed for Miami for a week

long international convention in August. Here they will elect international officers and exchange views on club ideals and projects. They hope to come back sporting good tans, but also a lot of workable ideas for the coming year.

Along with these plans is the Walk-a-thon, as a very good year is being expected. The Circle K See CIRCLE K Page 5

Part Time Employment

All students who wish to apply for part-time job and/or financial aid for either the summer school sessions or next fall are reminded to complete application before the exam period begins.

Students now working and/or receiving financial aid are reminded that they must re-apply if they desire to receive assistance next year.

Applications and instructions for making application are available in the Financial Aid Office.

College Foundation applications for summer school are also available in the Financial Aid Office. College Foundation applicants are reminded that a Parents' Confidential Statement or Student's Financial Statement must be filed with College Scholarship Service before the application is considered complete.

ALL STUDENTS WHO HAVE BORROWED FUNDS UNDER THE NATIONAL DEFENSE AND/OR THE NATIONAL DIRECT STUDENT LOAN PROGRAMS WHO WILL NOT BE RETURNING TO ATLANTIC CHRISTIAN FOR THE 1973-74 ACADEMIC YEAR

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Alumni Purpose

Most of us swear to God that if we ever leave this place, "they'll never see or hear tell of me again!"

This is the typical threat that we all make to help smooth over our egos, which have been crushed, trampled, torn apart, and all but taken from our souls during our educational (?) experience.

Yet, as the years pass by after graduation, we find ourselves missing our old friends (and

possibly old enemies) of our days back at ACC. Never fear! To help us close that communications gap is the AC Alumni Office here on campus.

Our Alumni office is often misunderstood by those of us who haven't used it yet, so this reporter made an effort to find out how our office works.

After talking with Mr. Bill Smith, director of the alumni office, I am of the impression that AC cares more about its alumni than just as a source of money. Mr. Smith said that AC has about 10,000 alumni with about 7,200 alumni addresses on file.

The only prerequisite for becoming an alumni, besides attending AC, that is, is that the student must have received credit and left voluntarily.

Where does the money factor come in? Well, Mr. Smith explained, that it is easier for the college to find an industry willing to donate funds if the college has a large number of alumni contributing. It doesn't matter how much exactly, just so the industry knows the alumni cares.

Look at it this way; if we take the view, as students often do, that we want to leave all this behind us, for good, then we're discounting our degrees. If the school should have to close, our loss is creditation, then your four years (five, six, whatever) would be in vain.

So, its' important that the school stay open to represent us just as we represent the school. Perhaps, the face value of giving has been deceiving to us, but the alumni helps us in the areas of student aids, the library, and campus improvements. To help stress these needs, AC alumni have set up 13 Alumni chapters — 11 in N.C. and 2 in Virginia. In return, the students help the alumni celebrate their homecoming ceremonies each year, an event important to most of them.

However, if you still have nagging doubts about the sincerity of the Alumni office, if you still think that alumni are considered as an unlimited source of funds, and if you don't think AC's future depends on your involvement, drop in to see Mr. Smith at the Alumni office. He'll be glad to give you the straight story.

John Cherry

Fall Delivery

1973 begins a new era in Pine Knot history. In an effort to produce a better yearbook it was decided that the Pine Knot should be a fall delivery book. This decision was not made hastily or without a thorough study. It was discovered that the better college yearbooks are on fall delivery (i.e., East Carolina, and Carolina). In light of the evidence uncovered, it was felt that it was time for Atlantic Christian to try and produce a better book. Thus, we arrived at our decision.

The advantages of a fall delivery book are many. To begin with, the photographers are not nearly as rushed as they would normally have been. They have more time to print more pictures — and to take pictures over again that did not turn out well. So, the first advantage is better quality of photography. A second advantage is that the

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