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Inflation

Recently, the residents of Waters' Hall expressed the idea that they would like to have a Pepsi-Cola machine installed in the dorm's laundry room. The idea was well received by the dorm's council and the Men's Interdorm Association.

Investigation into the possibility of having this done was found to be satisfactory until it reached the administration. It has been learned that the Pepsi Company agreed that a machine could be installed if it was so desired. The desire is there all right, but it becomes tarnished when it was learned that the business office was holding things up — PRICES.

At the last, Men's Interdorm Council meeting it was announced that the Pepsi Company had agreed to install this machine with the price of drinks to be 15 cents. However, this became tarnished when the business office told the company they could place a machine in the dorm if its price was 20 cents a can. This decision was reached after the business office learned that it would not be making a profit for the general funds if drinks sold for 15 cents.

The price of Pepsi has already been raised in Hackney, and in protest the students have boycotted that machine. Unless some action is taken NOW by the students they may be faced with all drinks costing 20 cents when they return this summer or next fall. Fellow students you must express your views to the Business Office—It is NOW or NEVER!

LCW

Needed

New baseball uniforms for Atlantic Christian team!

I don't know how many of you have taken the time to go see the mighty Bulldog baseball team—but they need new suits. The uniforms they are wearing now are torn, permanently wrinkled (unless you have time to steam press them for two hours). They have been patched and re-patched and the style of the uniform went out four years ago.

The team has done an outstanding job this year being coached by ex-baseball pro Dr. John Sanford. Their record being 11 wins and 5 losses. Some losses being close ones. They are in second place in the conference. And second place in the district.

With the new re-doings of Fleming Stadium — our team needs some redoings—new uniforms. So wake up Athletic Dept.—this winning team needs you—and new uniforms. It's a disgrace to the school and the players.

Keep up the winning record team! Any donation of safety pins, patches, needle and thread are greatly appreciated.

Deborah Wilson

Evaluation

The teacher evaluation forms are in now and teachers have received the information on their teaching methods. Everyone knows how the evaluation was done and if you were fair in your answers, the information was helpful.

Now, if I step on a few toes or turn a few heads with what I am about to say, then all well and good. The time has come for some teachers to take notice and find out what's happening!

Those evaluation sheets are not to cause a professor to be fired or to swell a teacher's head, but rather to be helpful to him or her. I emphasize the word **HELPFUL** because if the students weren't interested in the value of their education then they wouldn't have filled them out! The student doesn't have to come to this school and you teachers ought to remember that we pay your salary. Ah, hit a nerve did I?

Many teachers are taking their feelings out on their classes for the comments made about them. You teachers know who you are, too. If you can't take a little honest criticism then get the **HELL** out of teaching! Students take honest criticism all the time from teachers on their papers and don't go around threatening professors. For those teachers who will try and profit by the criticism, then we need more of you at AC.

I feel the students are deeply interested in the level of education they receive and can demand this level because they pay 85 per cent of the operating budget at AC.

So teachers with your tail feathers ruffled, come off your high horse and get with the program. To the rest of you, we the student salute you and urge you on!

JBR

P.S. This is the last paper of this year and I hope that everyone has a nice summer and good luck on exams.

Greek Herald

The hardwork of the sisters and pledges of Phi Mu Fraternity was rewarded Wednesday, April 10, at the annual Greek Sing when they won both the group sing and the individual

talent. The group sang a medley of various love themes from Rogers and Hammerstein. Joanne Bryan and Susan Twilley won the individual talent with a ballet and jazz interpretation.

Phi Mu held their Carnation Ball on April 7, at Forest Hills.

The weekend of April 27, all the girls are heading for the beach to enjoy their annual Beach Weekend.

Thank You

To Whom It May Concern,

After serving as President of the SGA this year, I would like to express my deepest appreciation to my fellow students, administration, and faculty, and to my executive board for their co-operation. Without this co-operation, the achievements of the SGA would not have been accomplished.

The 1973-74 term of SGA President has begun, my prayer is that Andy Gay will serve the student body as President to the best of his ability. In order to have an effective SGA, Andy will need the co-operation of each individual. The success of next years SGA depends on you.

Once again, I would like to thank everyone for making my term as SGA President successful. My prayers will be with you next year and may God bless each and everyone.

Yours in Christ,
Robert Cayton

Poet

THE QUEST

Who can tell of the inner
Searchings of a man?

What can still the fiery tempest
raging within his breast
through the years of time?

The quest for knowledge saps his
strength as a running sore,

As he seeks the release of the
locked depths of his intellect.

Man will go on searching,
reasoning, theorizing.

Time is running out.
Carol Teems

Undone

By ROBBIE STEEN

Being a senior in April is a pretty good feeling. One tends to take things easy. Not worrying about class cuts, term papers or grades is no problem with sunny skies, warm temperatures, and graduation presents right around the corner. I for one cannot quite grasp the fact that in twenty-seven more days my future is upon me. If you really think about it, it ought to scare you; the competition involved in getting a good job or getting into grad school is keen. But if you don't get that good job or you don't get into grad school does that bring an end to your life or mark you as a failure? "Oh, look at me; a has-been at the ripe age of twenty-one! Alas, IBM and General Motors have no openings for me, and Chapel Hill and UVA just turn their backs!" These are thoughts that must run through the minds of some seniors, or at least the minds of their parents. I know I spend a great deal of time contemplating alternatives to goals, as well as, alternatives to alternatives. It is really a shame that we have to grow up so fast. Why at twenty-one, should I feel obligated to become settled down, get married (if you're not already), make payments on a house and plan for the pitter-patter of little feet? I think I'm raising these questions because I want some better answers than I can come up with. Success to me is not a good job, owning one's own home, having a new car or being a member of Shady Pines Country Club. Now each of these accomplishments is out-of-sight, but I can't see gaining each of them and then Boom, settling down for the rest of your days in the same place. The United States is really wrecked with Indian uprisings, exorbitant food prices, and fuel shortages, just three of the surface problems you hear about. But the U.S. has still got to be the greatest and most beautiful place in the world. That's why I can't understand why people must establish roots in just one of the zillion neat places in our country. Wouldn't it be better to stay in Florida for a few years and enjoy the sunshine and warm weather and its people and then move to some better place with a different climate maybe and different people for sure? There's too much around us to learn and see for us to become stagnant in one vicinity. I guess that's why I can shrug off what appear to be insurmountable "future" problems as only ideas which I thought were problems. If I don't make it into law school I will really be down ... low. Not because an easy life with lots of luxuries will have passed me by but because I want to study law so I can try to help straighten out the world. However, one does not have to be a politician or a lawmaker to change the world. And

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