

The Collegiate

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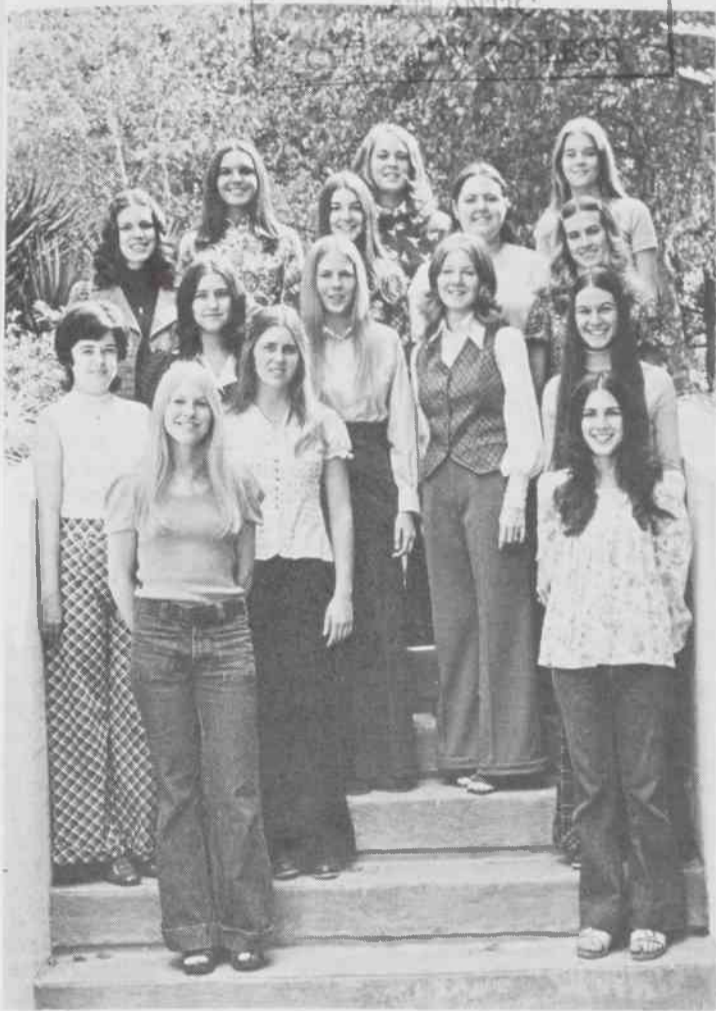
"A free press can of course be good or bad, but most certainly without freedom it will never be anything but bad." Albert Camus

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The 15 lovely beauties of the homecoming court were presented Thursday night. (Photo by Ron Snipes)

Students Tour Europe

By CATHY ALBERT

On May 14, 1973 eighteen A.C. students went to Europe. Nine of the students studied the economic structure of Europe, and were supervised by Dr. Schatz: Ron Benedict (president), Andy Gay (treasurer), Sue Garris (secretary), Tom Hodges, Fred Pierson, Pete Wakker, Jim Crawford, and Don and Janie Fitzgerald. The other nine students, lead by Mrs. Schatz, studied German culture and history: Vi Andrews (secretary), Jerry Blackwell, Dan Smith, Courtney Lewis, Chip Jones, Gary Currin, Ray Griffin, Bill Nichols, and me. Ricky Andrews and the Schatz children traveled with us.

We left Kennedy International via Icelandic Airlines, and had a 45 minute layover in Iceland. Our first night in Europe was spent in Luxembourg. The next day the groups split and went on their own side tours. The business students first stopped off at Brussels to learn about the European Economic Commission. While they were there they visited the Church of St. Michael, one of the most beautiful of all edifices they saw in Europe. Their next stop was

Rotterdam, the 2nd largest city in the Netherlands. For local color the group went to a movie and free beer and pretzels were available for those who wanted them. After visiting Rotterdam they left for their European headquarters in Murrhardt, Germany.

The German tour was different. Upon leaving Luxembourg we headed for Trier which was settled by the Romans and is Germany's oldest city. We visited Karl Marx's house in Trier. The next city on our tour was Cochem by the Mosel River. Cochem is an important wine-producing city and we visited the city's winery. The Mosel and Rheim Rivers meet in the city of Koblenz (it's called the German Comer) and we toured it on the way to Oberwesel, a not-very often-visited village on the Rhein. Oberwesel was an experience we would all like to forget, but I'm sure that will be impossible. We were all happy to leave Oberwesel for Murrhardt.

Murrhardt is a small village near the Schwaebian Alps. All of us stayed in the youth hotel there and were usually surrounded by 50 or 60 German children yelling at the top of the lungs. To rest our ears and minds we traveled to important cities: Heidelberg, to see the castle destroyed by Louis XIV; Stuttgart, to tour Dinkel-bicker Brewery, the Daimler-Benz Mercedes plant, and Giro-Kasse Bank; and Ludwigsburg Castle. Sometimes smaller groups went on their own to cities like Fulringen, Comburg, Rothernburg, and Nuernburg.

The business students went on a 2-day spree to see Zurich, Switzerland. While on the train they had a good chance to see the

Swiss Alps and the Black Forest.

We all traveled mostly by train — tourist class, of course. Our train rides were a constant source of entertainment. One time on the way to Stuttgart one of the guys told some of the funniest stories about various birds which, if not imaginary, are certainly extinct. Luckily only us Americans understood the stories.

The last week of the German studies we crossed Lake Constance to visit Switzerland and Austria. In St. Gallen, Switzerland we visited a Bibliothek which held old writings crafted by the monks whom once separate inhabited the surrounding monastery.

Austria was filled with much fun, even though the weather was terrible — (it was the only time in Europe that it rained for so many consecutive days). At Innsbruck we took a cable car up the alps. Every now and then we saw a snow capped mountain expose itself from behind the fog. In Salzburg we saw Mozart's birthplace and a huge castle that was used as a museum of war modes. We stayed in Vienna two days and saw the Crown Jewels and the famous Spanish Riding School Lizzzahners among many other sites. While in Berchtesgaden, Germany we went through the salt mines dressed in special

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ACC Announces Enrollment Statistics

Atlantic Christian College experienced an enrollment of 1,721 students for the fall semester of the 1973-74 academic year, according to Dr. L. H. Swindell Jr., dean of the college.

Of the total enrollment, 1,550 are full-time students while the remaining 171, are attending on a part-time basis. Making up the student body are 383 seniors, 384 juniors, 458 sophomores, 462 freshmen and 34 special students. Female outnumber male students 831 to 719.

Students attending Atlantic Christian come from 21 states and five foreign countries. Leading are Tar Heel students who number 1,349. Second is Virginia with 294. Other states represented are California, Connecticut, Delaware, District of Columbia, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Maine, Maryland, Missouri, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee and Texas. Foreign countries represented include Canada, Denmark, China, Iran and Venezuela.

Sixty-eight of North Carolina's 100 counties are represented in the student body. Wilson County leads with 342. Nash County is second with 98, while Wake County is third with 94 and Wayne County has 80.

Religious affiliation statistics indicate 25 different religious denominations are represented in the study body. There are more Baptist, 665, attending than any other denomination. Second are Methodist, 374, and third are Christian (Disciples of Christ), 169. Fourth are Presbyterian with 153.

The remainder of the student body is comprised of students designating the following denominations: Advent Christian, Assembly of God, Catholic, Church of Christ,

Church of God, Congregational Christian, Episcopal, Four Square, Free Will Baptist, Jehovah's Witness, Jewish, Latter Day Saints, Lutheran

Moravian, Moslem, Non-Sectarian, Christian Assembly, Pentecostal Holiness, Quaker, Salvation Army, and Seventh-Day Adventist.

Prayer on ACC Campus

Student interest in Christian worship and prayer is increasing

Play Opens

The popular comedy, "The Importance of Being Earnest," which has entertained audiences the world over since 1895, opened Thursday through Saturday, Oct. 11-13, at 8 p.m., in Howard Chapel on the Atlantic Christian College campus. The performance will be by Stage and Script, the dramatics organization at the college.

The comedy of manners by Oscar Wilde has in its cast Hal Hummel as Jackworth who is in love with Gwendoline, played by Debbie Hester, Steve Hunt as Albarnon Moncrief, is in love with Cecily Cardew, Jack's ward, played by Elaine Lee. The difficulty arises when both girls refuse to marry anyone who is not named Ernest because the name "inspires absolute confidence."

The situation is further complicated when Gwendoline's mother, Lady Bracknell, portrayed by Leigh McClelland, objects to the proposed marriages.

The cast is rounded out by Leslie Jonstone, Jim McCullen, Randy Morris and Ivan Price Jr. More than 30 ACC students are working backstage in support of the cast.

Tickets will be available at the door.

greatly at Atlantic Christian College. The prime indicator of this phenomenon is a proposed student meditation center which, with the help of Disciples of Christ throughout North Carolina, the students are committed to build on the campus.

The need of the campus community for a quiet place of meditation and prayer cannot now be met by an existing facility of the college. Although Howard Chapel has been a landmark for over forty years, it is constantly in use for collegiate activities that preclude prayer and worship by small groups and individuals.

Realizing this need, a small group of enthusiastic students, with the guidance and support of Professor Gene Purcell of the Religion-Philosophy Department, proposed that a small, student-built and financed prayer center be approved by the student body and administration. The proposal was met with support from many sectors of the student body and endorsed by the President of the college, Dr. Arthur D. Wenger. Official approval came from the Board of Trustees in their October, 1973 meeting, and a site was chosen, adjoining Howard Chapel. The structure itself will be a round, modular constructed redwood building designed by Rondesics Corporation of Asheville, allowing for maximum flexibility and tasteful worship

settings. The college architects have determined that the total cost for materials, construction and landscaping will be in the neighborhood of \$15,000. Labor costs have been drastically reduced since student labor is committed to many phases of the actual construction.

A committee consisting of interested lay women and men, A.C. students, and ministers was organized in early June to seek contributions from Disciples of Christ in North Carolina. Mr. W. C. "Bill" Summerlin of Greensboro, treasurer of the committee says, "The students believe the facility will embody more warmth and love if many of our Christian Church families and other friends had the opportunity to participate and the center is built from their contributions, rather than through the usual capital funding channels." The target date for raising the money is September 1, 1974.

It is refreshing to be a part of a movement set in motion and sustained by the Spirit of Christ on the college campus, and A.C. students who are a part of the movement look forward to the day when our college will physically embody its claim to educate and nurture the spirits of its students as well as their minds.

Steve Sprinkle
Atlantic Christian
College



Faison.

Faison Bids For President

My name is Phil Faison, and I am running for freshman class president. I was born in Emporia, Va. and graduated from Greenville Co. High School. After graduation, I spent a year working and finding out what I wanted to do with myself and my life.

I feel that what the freshman class needs is a president who is outgoing and is not afraid to speak his mind. The potential of the freshman class is great, but to fully realize this potential we must get involved. We must be a vital part of this campus, for we may now develop into the campus leaders of tomorrow.

I can make no promises of what I can do, for a president can only guide in the actions of the class. However, with the solid support of an active freshman class, I feel that we can take the responsibility of an active role in campus life at Atlantic Christian.

On Oct. 17, think of an active and involved freshman class and vote Phil Faison.