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If you are looking for a new dimension in recreation ... take up sport parachuting. The ACC Sport Parachuting Club will be holding its first meeting tonight, Thursday, Sept. 16, at 7:00 p.m. in Hardy Alumni Hall. All interested persons are welcome to attend with no obligation to join.

News Briefs

1975-76 Is Record Fund Raising Year For College

The 1975-76 college fiscal year, ending May 31, was a record year in fund raising for Atlantic Christian. A total of \$689,646 in gifts for all purposes was received. Government grants are not included in this amount. Momentum provided by pledges made to the Fulfillment Fund Program was a significant influence in the 1975-76 achievement, as in the preceding two years. Gifts for campus development amounted to \$440,936. Meanwhile, \$138,938 were received for operational purposes, and \$109,772 for endowment and loan funds.

Funds came from a variety of sources. Alumni contributed \$43,668, other individuals gave \$305,838, the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) gave \$65,788, businesses contributed \$187,466, and other sources, primarily the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation and the Lettie Pate Whitehead Foundation, gave \$86,886.

Bequests from the late Willis N. Hackney and T. Boddie Ward made up a substantial portion of gift receipts last year.

ACC Excels

Atlantic Christian College is the leading producer of public school teachers and administrators among private colleges and universities in North Carolina, according to the "Directory of Approved Teacher Education Programs in North Carolina Colleges and Universities," published by the State Department of Public Instruction in July.

It indicated that 2,066 graduates of Atlantic Christian College were employed by North Carolina public schools during 1971-72 through 1975-76.

The directory is sent to every state department of education in the country. Under an interstate reciprocity agreement, 25 states currently recognize for certification purposes approved programs provided through Atlantic Christian. Recommended graduates of approved programs are issued the appropriate teacher's certificate.

Public schools in Wilson County employed 282 of these graduates during the period covered by the report. Other counties employing 100 or more were Wayne, 210; Nash, 160; Johnston, 155; and Wake, 100.

Danish Gym Team Delights Audience



The women gymnasts enchanted the audience with their graceful dancing; using hoops, ropes, balls and gold-colored ribbons to heighten the visual impact. The music and the tight choreography added to the show as well, to produce a truly pleasurable evening.

The world renowned Danish Gymnastics Team made ACC their first stop on a five month tour of America. This tour includes over fifty colleges and universities all over the United States.

The team had been practicing for six weeks at their American home base at the Kent School in Kent, Connecticut. After they finished their training and preparation, they relaxed and enjoyed the sun at Cape Hatteras. They then came to Wilson.

The colorful Danes were selected from many young men and women competitors from all over Denmark. Their ages range from twenty to twenty-eight. Many of the performers are students; the others represent several varied careers. They have all taken time off from school and their jobs to make this tour. They receive no salary or gratuity.

Their program included a fantastic performance of rhythm and timing. There were many vaulting and tumbling stunts, as well as some Danish folk dances and some rather unique gymnastics dances. Unlike American gymnastics the entire program was accompanied by music, both classical and modern. Danish gymnastics is almost entirely teamwork, yet men and women rarely perform together. The women performed stunts with balls, ribbons, ropes, and hoops. The men concentrated more on vaulting and tumbling.

The team put on a clinic the afternoon of their performance. Over one-hundred and fifty girls, including students from a local private school, were taught the many exercises and body movements essential in modern gymnastics. The boys were taught the warm-up exercises and various tumbling skills. As all the students soon found out, the entire body must be in harmony and in top shape to be able to perform these difficult exercises.

Guy Hyatt

Snea Wants You

The Student National Education Association began its year of activities by holding its first meeting on Sept. 8, 1976. Opening remarks were given by its new president, Mary Ellen Parker. This included the introduction of the new officers: Debra Lane-Vice President, Pat Howard-Secretary, Donna Bullard-Treasurer, and Pam Everette-Reporter. An induction dinner was held on Wednesday night by the newly elected officers at Parker's Barbecue. Further discussion of upcoming events was held. Plans included sponsoring of a dance on campus, joining with the Democrat Club in hopefully having Jim Hunt come and speak on education in N.C., and a cutest professor contest.

There is a question concerning who may join SNEA. Anyone who is in any field of education should join to receive the benefits of this organization. These include the joining of the national, state and local branches of education, and \$100,000 coverage while student teaching in case of possible law suits due to accidents on school grounds. Other benefits are two monthly educational magazines entitled *Today's Education* and *N.C. Education*; other state publications are received also. During the spring semester the members have the opportunity to attend the annual SNCAE convention held this coming year in Asheville, N.C. Exhibits are displayed here where students may obtain free teaching materials and resources. Students enjoy the informative curriculum during the day and they also meet fellow members of the SNEA at socials at night. The organization invites various speakers to inform the students of educational topics which may be relevant to their preparation of a teaching career.

Cast Announced For The Lion In Winter

Stage and Script, the college dramatic association, has cast its first play of the semester, *The Lion in Winter*.

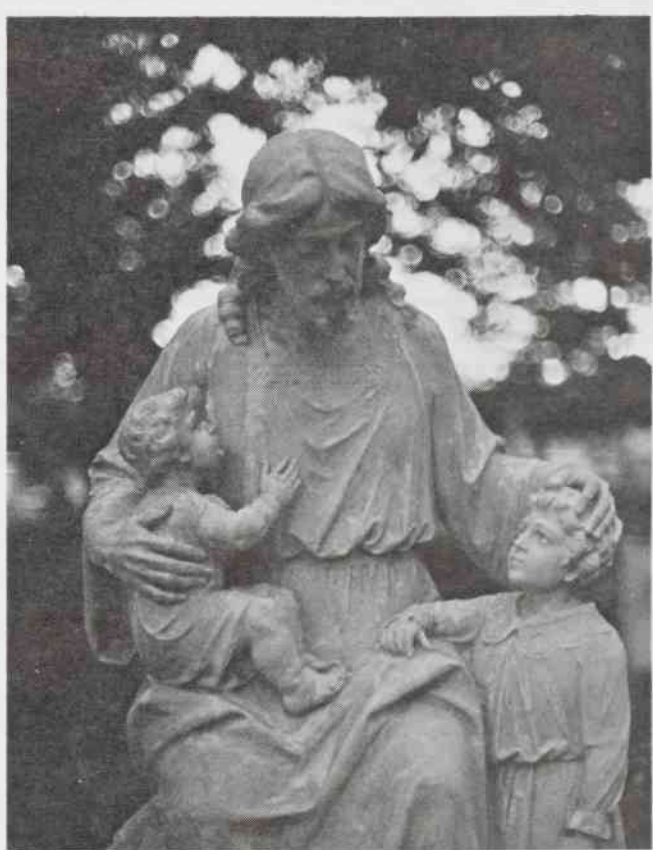
The cast includes three Wilson residents: Thomas Barnes, as Philip, King of France; Ronnie Addison, as Richard the Lion-Hearted; and Linda Wheeler, as Eleanor, Queen of Aquitaine. Jimmy Ward of Kinston will portray Geoffrey, Prince of England. A Newport News, Va., resident, Cliff Blowe is cast in the role of John, Prince of England. Playing Alais, Princess of France, will be Amy Lewis of Huntsville, Ala. The King of England will be an Eden, N.C., resident, George Murphy.

Director Paul Crouch and the cast began their rehearsals last week in preparation for the performances to be given October 7-9. Curtain is at 8:00 p.m.

Atlantic Christian College students and faculty will be admitted free of charge.

Ralph is Ill

Mr. Ralph Crumpler, head of the cafeteria, is in Wilson Memorial Hospital with a heart condition. He will be out of work for about 6 weeks. No visitors are allowed, but all cards & letters would be appreciated. He is in room 522.



There is silence all around. The Baptist appears, and cries: "Repent, for the Kingdom of Heaven is at hand." Soon after that comes Jesus, and in the knowledge that he is the coming Son of Man lays hold of the wheel of the world to set it moving on that last revolution which is to bring all ordinary history to a close. It refuses to turn and he throws himself upon it. Then it does turn, and crushes him. The wheel rolls onward, and the mangled body of the one immeasurably great Man, who was strong enough to think of himself as the spiritual ruler of mankind and to bend history to his purpose, is hanging upon it still. That is His victory and His reign. Albert Schweitzer (1883-1965)

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