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Good Evening!



I Feel Terrible

The Flu has been making the rounds on campus these past few weeks; it seems that no one is safe. The infirmary has had all the patients it can handle. Many have been forced to miss class. We take a look at the Flu on our editorial page today in an editorial entitled "The Damnable Flu."

Energy Crisis

Based on the energy crisis and the request of Pres. Carter to conserve fuel, the college plans to place campus thermostats on 68 degrees. Faculty, staff, and student cooperation will be appreciated.

Depression Seminar

Several local organizations will sponsor a public information seminar on depression tonight at 7:30 in the Learning Center auditorium in Wilson Memorial Hospital. Discussions will cover the causes and description of the disease; symptoms; management and treatment for the disease; alcohol and depression; and old age and depression. The seminar is designed for professionals, but should also be helpful to the general public in furthering their understanding of a community health problem. Registration will begin at 7 p.m.

Gamma Delta Iota

Gamma Delta Iota will meet tonight at 6:30 in Hines 208.

Jobs with PACE

Students interested in applying for a job through the PACE program this summer may pick up the applications from the financial aid office. ACC will certify a certain number of applications and the students having the greatest financial need will be certified first. If you have questions concerning the above program, please contact the financial aid office.

Alpha Omega

The Alpha Omega Fellowship will meet tonight at 7:00 in the Old Gym. Everyone is welcome.

Coffee House

The Campus Christian Association will sponsor a coffee-house on Feb. 9 from 9 to 10:30 p.m. in Hardy Alumni Hall. Featured will be the Covenant Players International Repertory Theatre. They will also be featured in a worship service on Thursday, February 10 at 11:00 a.m. in Howard Chapel.

Concert at State

Jazzman Ramsey Lewis will appear in concert at the Stewart Theatre on the campus of N.C. State University on Sat., Feb. 19. Performances start at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Students Gain Experience in Valuable Field Work

Begun in the spring of 1969, supervised internship or field experience became an integral part of the B.S. major for both psychology and sociology at ACC. A casual discussion between a faculty member and an alumnus, Mr. R. B. Hawkins, class of '31, led to planning and the first such work for credit in the Psychology Department. Both psychology and sociology majors took the course entitled Psychology of Social Work. Mr. Hawkins, then supervisor for the Eastern Region of the Vocational Rehabilitation Agency, arranged his schedule to be with the students during his lunch hour two days a week, teaching without salary. Lectures, discussions, field trips, and actual work experience were the content of the course, as they are now. Several enrolled at that time are currently employed by social agencies in North Carolina.

Later, Mr. Folmsbee in the Psychology Department was assigned the course and has taught it until the present. With the addition of the B. S. major in that department and the beginning of the Social Work Concentration in Sociology, an adjunct professor was employed for the latter program. Mr. Dan Shingleton, with a M.S.W. from

Virginia Commonwealth University and several years experience in Social Services, supervises the interns in that field.

Students have been placed over the years in Departments of Social Services in nearby counties. Several have done field work at Cherry Hospital; others have been placed with youth agencies such as Richard T. Fountain and Dobbs Schools. A number have worked at mental health centers, agencies for the retarded, and in the North Carolina Department of Corrections. A few students have used their summers as opportunities to obtain credit by working in their home communities, one as far away as Bridgeport, Connecticut. Occasionally, the student is paid by an internship program sponsored by the Department of Human Resources in North Carolina.

The programs are time consuming, considering the travel involved and the written and oral reports required. However, almost uniformly, those participating agree that the effort is worthwhile in obtaining firsthand knowledge of how classroom theory is applied and in gaining experience as an asset toward employment.



Carol Peele, a senior psychology major, learns by working with the mentally retarded.

Cold Paralyzes Nation



The severe cold blitz that has left at least 75 Americans dead and sliced deeply into natural gas supplies has forced millions of Americans off the job or out of school.

Thousands of schools, particularly in the Northeast, were closed Monday as state officials fought to preserve diminishing gas supplies.

The gas shortage forced the layoff of more than 1.5 million workers in areas where plants and businesses were ordered to close or reduce operations so available heating fuel could be used for homes in the Northeast and Midwest.

At least two states ordered emergency measures to deal with the weather and energy crisis.

More than 75 deaths were attributed to the weather during the brutal storms and frigid temperatures of recent days.

In North Carolina, the low pressure system moving eastward dusted the southeastern counties of the state with less than an inch of snow early Monday. The National Weather Service in Wilmington reported there was about $\frac{3}{4}$ of an inch of accumulation.

The heavy demand for unemployment compensation due to weather related layoffs will put new pressure on state unemployment compensation funds that are already 3.6 billion dollars in debt, the government said.

Among the states hardest hit by the chill were New York and Pennsylvania, both of which were declared eligible for federal disaster relief. Pres. Carter said Monday that Florida, where the winter citrus crop suffered extensive damage from the freeze, could get federal help.

According to the nation's weathermen, February will see no relief; record low temperatures are expected. North Carolina has already recorded a record low on Jan. 17 of -1 degree fahrenheit.

Dean Swindell to Retire

Dr. Lewis H. Swindell Jr., dean of Atlantic Christian College, will conclude a 36-year career in the field of education upon retirement from his position with the college at the end of the current academic year, according to an announcement today by Dr. Arthur D. Wenger, president of the college.

Commenting on the announcement, "During his tenure as academic dean at Atlantic Christian College, Dr. Swindell has provided highly significant leadership in the development of an increasingly effective academic program."

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News in Brief

Cast Set for "Glass Menagerie"

A.C.C. drama director Paul Crouch has just announced the cast list for Stage and Script's first production of the spring semester. The cast for "The Glass Menagerie" by Tennessee Williams is: Jim Ward as Tom, Thomas Barnes as Jim, Donna Perrin as Amanda, and La Vee Hamer as Laura.

The play will be done in a new way for Stage and Script; the audience will sit on three sides of the playing area. The play will be presented February 24-26 at 8:00 p.m. in Hardy Alumni Hall. A.C.C. students will be admitted free as will the A.C.C. faculty, staff and their families. Cost for general admission is \$1.50 for adults and 50 cent for students.

Operatic Scenes Presented

"An Evening of Operatic Scenes in English," an opera theatre production by the ACC Dept. of Music, was presented last Friday and Saturday night in Howard Chapel.

Directed by James Powers, the program consisted of scenes from Bizets' "Carmen," Sir Douglas Moores' "The Ballad of Baby Doe," and Gounods' "Faust." Each scene was presented in English.

Dr. Nakhre to Appear on T.V.

Dr. Amrut Nakhre will give a talk on "Crime and Justice in North Carolina" on WITN T.V. The program entitled "Tempo 77" can be seen Sunday, Feb. 6 at 11:30 a.m. on Channel 7. The show will last for one-half hour.

Dr. Marshall Presents Lecture

A lecture entitled "The Value of Language Learning Today" was presented by Dr. David F. Marshall last night in the choral room of the music building.

Dr. Marshall's lecture provided an examination of the theories for and against foreign language mastery. The presentation examined the validity of foreign language learning for college graduates and touched on various defenses and attacks such as the Whorfian hypothesis, general semantics, psycholinguistic and neurolinguistic discoveries, and the question of the possibility of translation from one language to another.

Dr. Marshall received the B.A. degree from Texas Christian University, the M.Div. degree from Union Theological Seminary in New York, and the Ph.D. degree in linguistics from New York University. He is a 1976-77 Lilly Scholar at Duke University.