

The Collegiate

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The Student's Voice

The Fountain

"DOUBLE, DOUBLE, TOIL AND TROUBLE; FIRE BURN AND FOUNTAIN BUBBLE."

Editorial comment is normally reserved for issues of importance which are in the front of every reader's mind no matter what the particular publication happens to be. Since this is not *The New York Times*, and I am not Jack Anderson, the issue at hand seems of little importance, but it is a source of irritation. It is something which is on everyone's mind everytime they pass by it. I am referring to the soap in the fountain in front of the student center. What a really petty thing to bring up so early in the year! And people are making the situation worse by throwing trash on top of the suds.

I could continue by calling these people juveniles who have no respect for esthetics (the fountain looks pretty good without the soap and trash), or the people who have to clean it. I could continue and really hurt these people's feelings by calling them pigs. But I won't. Because I know that it will not affect them. The real concern of this editorial is the possibility that the fountain will be shutdown and dismantled. It is a small thing to stop sudsing and trashing the fountain. It would be greatly appreciated if this could be done.

Entertainment

MOVIE RATINGS

There isn't much at the theatres in Wilson this week. As usual they have all booked second class films.

COLONY

Bruce Lee The Man The Myth
1/2 x
Bruce Lee
A Muhammad Ali remake on a \$1.95 budget.

PARKWOOD CINEMA

Thunder and Lightning xx
David Carradine, Kate Jackson
Moonshine and car-racin'. A blue-collar film.

GOLD PARK CINEMA

The Bad News Bears in Breaking Training xx
Not too bad but, my younger brother would enjoy it more.
Orca The Killer Whale x
Even Jaws can be overdone. Stay home and watch "The Man From Atlantis."
x-POOR
xx-Fair
xxx-GOOD
xxxx-Excellent

Bars in Wilson are not particularly exciting. However, they do provide an outlet for

energy when one becomes restless and has no place to go. In other words, one can go there and get drunk.

BARS

Spanish Galleon

Three hundred block of Broad St. behind B&B Gun Shop. Tues. and Thurs. specials. Small place, good music, quite a few local people.

Vernon Tyson: Owner

Tamarack Tavern

Located on the Goldsboro St. "Bar Row". Fine place to have a quiet beer and listen to music. Recently remodeled.

Tom Ruffin: owner

The Cellar

Loud music, wall to wall people on busy nights. Goldsboro St. Rowdy at times but, not obnoxious.

John Dildy: owner

Rubin's

A great many of the A.C. crowd is here. Some songs on the jukebox are as old as the place is. A rustic atmosphere. Only place in town with a game of pool at night. Specials make the beer cheap. There has been a ruckus or two, or three.

Tim Wrenn: owner

Fellowships Offered

Applications for the fourteenth nationwide competition for the 14-19 White House Fellowships awarded each year, will be available after August 1, 1977.

SCOPE

Established in 1964 by President Lyndon B. Johnson, this nonpartisan program is designed to give outstanding, rising young leaders one year of firsthand high-level employment in the Federal Government as well as a comprehensive educational seminar. In addition to their job assignments as special assistants to the Vice President, Cabinet Secretaries, and principal members of the White House staff, the Fellows participate in an extensive seminar program consisting of off-the-record sessions with top government and private sector leaders, journalists, scholars, and foreign officials.

ELIGIBILITY

The program is open to U.S. citizens. Employees of the Federal government are not eligible with the exception of

regular members of the armed services. There is no occupational restriction. Those who have been selected have included scholars, engineers, corporate employees, academic professors and administrators, medical doctors, architects, local public officials, lawyers, oceanographers, a policeman, and a symphony conductor.

CRITERIA FOR SELECTION

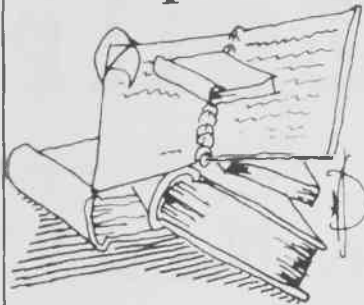
Proven leadership, intellectual and professional ability, high motivation, and a commitment to community and nation are the broad criteria employed in the selection process.

WHERE TO OBTAIN INFORMATION

Application materials and additional information may be obtained by sending a post card to The President's Commission on White House Fellowships, Washington, D.C. 20415 or by calling (202) 653-6263.

NOTE: Requests for applications must be postmarked no later than November 15, 1977.

Viewpoint



What are the most important things on a college campus? Buildings? Professors? Students? Athletic teams? Parking spaces?

Wrong.

The absolutely most important elements on this campus are ideas. That is what a college is all about. Students come here with a set of ideas nurtured from childhood that seem to be satisfactory. After a few weeks in classes, however, they encounter thoughts they

have never considered before, they find that the whole world does not think like they do, and what once made complete sense is now confused.

There are few things that can shake us as much as a new idea, especially if it forces us to look at the world in a different way. The most exciting thing about teaching is to see students confronted by new ideas and then to watch these people develop and grow and mature in response to them.

New ideas can be painful, very painful, and the temptation to avoid them is strong. It is much easier to take a less demanding set of courses and avoid an exhausting intellectual challenge. Reading books and trying to understand difficult concepts takes a heavy toll on our energy. Following the easy way, however, deprives us of growth and we only cheat ourselves.

The courses in the curriculum and the resources in the library constitute a

treasure house of ideas that may not always be readily available later. Failing to take advantage of them now could be costly in terms of personal development.

Mastering a difficult idea, understanding what it means and what its implications are is an exhilarating experience. We know we are better people for having done it and have grown in self confidence.

Ideas have changed the world. The thoughts of Karl Marx, the theories of modern science, the concept of human liberty, the beliefs of religious devotees, and thousands of other ideas have made the world what it is, for better or for worse. The way to find out why things are like they are is to probe deeply the world of thought, and the way to change the world is to develop a new idea.

This campus is filled with more ideas than one could assimilate in a lifetime. That is why it can be such an exciting place.

As It Seems

The signs are everywhere. Feared by some, cherished by others, signs of a coming long awaited, planned, and anticipated. Old friends of gold and new friends of silver; new faces, new figures, new physiques, and old ideas; car crowded, dust inundated, pot-hole pocked parking lots; a fully stocked library with EMPTY SHELVES and a carpet guaranteed to dazzle your eyes; courses dropped and courses added, a reasonably new computer and a worn Administration staff; young romances and old lovers once again participating in their reputable art; residence halls and fraternity houses filled; a movie, a watermelon feast, a talent show, an ice-cream social; the fountain flows again (for how long, no one knows) while some seem to consider a community bath; a weekend already come and gone with everybody and his brother gone and come back again; classes, committee, and organizations; lectures and readings and countless bull sessions; and all in all, for what its worth, the time has come. The eleventh hour is no more. In short, we're here!

So what?

Listen. You have with yourself a valuable commodity. Each of us brought this with us. Although you may think you will have a

difficult time convincing anyone else of the fact, that valuable commodity is yourself, and God knows, if you don't believe it, why should anyone else. You have certain responsibilities because of your personal value, the primary responsibility being to yourself. The game of give and take must be played in relationships to and with other persons who are also of value. Don't forget the other guy and don't forget yourself either. To sacrifice remains holy while suicide is still a sin. But look at where you are now. Hello Atlantic Christian. The land of opportunity (of sorts) stands before you. Whether you made the choice to be here out of a desire to further your education, or because this is the thing to do after high school, or because mom and dad wanted you to go to college so you can grow up and be somebody, or because this is the easiest and most socially acceptable means of getting away from home without supporting yourself, or whatever your reasons, you're here. You owe yourself the responsibility of getting the most out of every moment. Don't rip yourself off. Don't murder your personal value.

Look at where we are. How many times in the past have we looked at the years we were to have in college as one of our

greater lifetime events? How many persons have we heard proclaim the college years as the freest years of their lives, and how many of us are experiencing them as that. Yet it is the freedom to grow in our understandings of ourselves, others, and the worlds around us or the freedom to stagnate, waste our time, and gain nothing. Opportunity is here. Opportunity is now.

It seems that we have chosen, by whatever means, to be here at Atlantic Christian College. We are investing our time, money, and selves in the risking of education. There are certain responsibilities that go along with such a choice. We as students are challenged to perform to the utmost of our abilities. We are challenged to excel not only (though primarily) in academic studies. Class participation through attendance and completion of assigned work is a necessary stepping stone to a fuller, more well rounded individual. But don't forget the importance of the good "bull" session or the evening out, they're a part of the scheme of things too.

In essence, college is people. People that help us to more clearly see the world around us, people who help us see others more understandably, people who help us see and know ourselves more openly, all of these and more. Our time here is limited, the challenge great, the responsibility unending. The choice is our own. Drink from the cup boldly.

George T. Murphy

Evaluate Your Reading Habits

Do you use your lips, throat or mind to "vocalize" words?

Do strange words constantly impede your progress?

Do you read every single word?

Do you go back over what you have read?

Do you always read at the same speed?

Has your reading speed and comprehension remained static for a number of years?

You are probably still using the childhood habit of sounding out each word. This slows you down.

Your vocabulary needs improving.

You need to train your eyes to span phrases or "thought units" instead of individual words.

You're not paying attention. Good concentration means good comprehension.

Speed should vary depending on the material and your purpose for reading, e.g. fiction, newspaper, textbook.

Reading is a skill and needs continual practice. The more you read, the more you will enjoy and remember.

AAP Student Service

Questions And Comment

Is Caldwell Hall an endangered species?

Congratulations to the Freshmen class on their beautification program.

Do the stripes in the Library bother anyone else?

Is it true that the girls in their dorms play their stereos in hopes that the walls will fall; wander around "au natural"; complain about their noisy

neighbors; or, have after 1:00 p.m. parties?

There is a feeling of enlightenment after buying books in the A.C. Bookstore.

There WAS a party under a full moon last weekend.

Why is it so dry in Wilson?

Yearbooks may be picked up on Friday, Sept. 2 from 1-4 p.m. in the Pine Knot office.

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