



The newest member of The Collegiate staff.

Close Encounters of the Compo Kind

During the next few weeks, the Collegiate will be going through some very important changes. These changes are due to the arrival of a new kid on the block. As of Tuesday, Nov. 7, the staff and advisor of the Collegiate waved a welcoming "Hello!" to the Compugraphic Composer, which now lives in the Art Department.

The Compugraphic Composer, which is a product of the Compugraphic Corporation, is a \$15,000 piece of extremely sophisticated equipment. The composer will give the Collegiate staff more freedom and flexibility in what goes into the paper and how it is printed.

The composer looks like a large typewriter on a stand. But it is more than that. It has a memory (something the staff does not have), it prints out the copy for us, and it even allows us to correct our mistakes (something we really need).

Since the end of last semester, the Collegiate has been pushing for this addition. Due to the rising costs of printing a paper, the staff felt that it would in the long run be cheaper for the

Collegiate to purchase their own composer than continue to ask the *Wilson Daily Times* to do the composing for them. With the help of Dr. Doster and several influential members of the Administration, a loan was negotiated and signed in blood, which would allow the Collegiate to finance the Composer through the college over a five year period at a nominal interest rate. This makes the next five years an important five years for the Collegiate. For example, our beloved editor does not want to see his grandmother run over by a motorcycle gang that calls itself the "A.C. Riders."

With the composer, the staff will be able to completely prepare the paper and take it down to the *Times'* office "camera ready." This will cut the cost of the paper drastically, except for one little matter called a \$15,000 loan. With the help of advertising, the staff feels confident that the loan can be repaid within the "five year or through the nose" period.

Now, a change is never quite

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Berry Still Missing

Mystery Baffles Campus

Students and faculty of Atlantic Christian College have expressed shock over the recent disappearance of student leader Don Berry, who has not been seen since Tuesday, Nov. 7.

Berry was reported missing to the Wilson Police Department on Thursday, Nov. 9, by Dean Davis, Dean Monshower and Berry's roommate Bo Davis, after contacting his parents who have not heard from him.

Dean Davis, Academic Dean of the College told the Collegiate, that Berry had been having some problems with class absences recently as other sources claimed he had been acting a "bit erratic." Berry was not seen in Hackney Hall, where he lived, since the night of Nov. 6.

The last time Berry was seen was on Tuesday afternoon, as he and a friend were sitting alone on a downtown street watching a building being torn down. Brian McVeigh, the person whom Berry was seen with, said Friday he did not feel as though Berry seemed depressed or "anything like that," at that time.

There have been other reports that perhaps Berry had been seen last Thursday night in Raleigh at the Jesse Helms Campaign Headquarters supposedly celebrating Helms' victory in last week's election, but this report has not been confirmed.



The search continues for Don Berry, missing for the past ten days.

The search for Berry is being conducted through the office of the Dean of Students, Dean Joyner. Joyner explained to the Collegiate that Berry had perhaps left school to escape the pressures of being S.G.A. President, as well as other pressures. Joyner told the Collegiate that there seems to be several students or groups which were conducting their own searches for Berry. Joyner stated that this could only hamper the search, but not

allowing the police, through Joyner, to conduct a thorough investigation. Instead, Joyner asks that all students who may have any information contact him immediately.

In the meantime, the SGA cabinet has named Vice-President George Murphy as Acting President of the SGA, to replace Berry, while Senate Pro-Tem Phyllis Parish has taken the position of Speaker of the Senate.

Med Tech for AC

Dr. J. P. Tyndall, chairman of the science department of Atlantic Christian College, mentioned at the advisor-advisee meeting on November 7 that several possible changes were being considered for the science department. One of the possibilities is that of expanding the medical technology program at A.C. into a four-year program in cooperation with Wilson Memorial Hospital and possibly other area hospitals. Currently, A.C. offers three years of pre-medical technology preparation and has an affiliation with the

Bowman Gray School of Medical Technology for the fourth year of the program. A grant from the Health Education Foundation of Eastern North Carolina is to fund a study of the feasibility of expanding A.C.'s medical technology program. To be considered in the study is the fact that keen competition in admission to medical technology schools has caused many qualified students to be rejected. There is also a suspicion that many medical technology students from eastern North Carolina never return to

practice after graduation from medical technology school. Another possible change in the science department is the reinstatement of the chemistry major which was dropped two years ago when interested in it decreased. Students at the science department faculty meeting on November 10 expressed their support for both the chemistry major and the expansion of the medical technology program.

Dr. Tyndall also made known a plan to have a premedical review committee at A.C. The committee would interview and review credentials of medical school applicants. Dr. Tyndall said that he hoped the committee would be tough that if a student gets the recommendation of this committee, the student would have an excellent chance of admission to one of the medical schools. If a student did not get this committee's recommendation, however, he would still be able to apply to a medical school through normal channels.

The faculty is also discussing changes in the basic laboratory science requirements for all students, possibly allowing a more flexible curriculum. In

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News Briefs

THANKSGIVING WORSHIP: The College Community is invited to join in a service of Thanksgiving Tuesday, Nov. 21. Join in the music, prayers and meditation beginning at 11 a.m. in Howard Chapel. The service will conclude by 11:30 a.m.

THANKSGIVING BREAK: Dorms will close Wednesday, Nov. 22, at 8 a.m. and will reopen on Sunday, Nov. 26, at 3 p.m.

Here and There

MOVIE: GABLE AND LOMBARD will be shown Sunday, Nov. 19, at 8 p.m. in Hardy Alumni Hall. Admission will be free with student I.D.

Monks near Cairo, Egypt, have announced recently the discovery of a skull they believe could be that of John the Baptist. It was discovered three years ago during construction work.

TURKEY DAY RACE: The annual race will begin at 4:15 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 20, at the Wilson Gym. Turkeys will be awarded to the three top winners. May the best man (or gobbler) win!

Around seven bales of marijuana worth approximately \$100,000 in street sales washed up on the shores around Dare County, N.C., or were netted from the ocean over the weekend.

Off again — on again Mideast peace talks continue between representatives from Egypt and Israel. U.S. representatives are trying to keep talks open although this week the discussions are bogged down over the Palestinian issue.

Peace and quiet has temporarily settled over Tehran, Iran, after last week's breakouts between demonstrators and police. Sporadic skirmishes and strikes still continue this week in defiance of the Shah's rule.