

THE COLLEGIATE

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To provide the student body and faculty of this institution with a means of communication and a free discussion of the interests of the day.

- Carol Colvard Editor
- Jess Maghan Assistant Editor
- Guy Miller Assistant Editor
- Alice Shepard Makeup Editor
- Mary Louise Westphal Business Manager
- Steve Blanton Photographer

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It is the policy of this paper that no unsigned contributions will be printed. THE COLLEGIATE reserves the right to refuse to print articles, editorials or letters intended to be unjustly harmful, libelous or in poor taste.

Campus Clubs

Often times the value of campus activities and clubs is under estimated. It may naively be assumed by some that their main purpose is solely of a social nature.

This is partly true. Campus clubs are designed to bring students of mutual interests into closer contact with one another and foster friendship among students. However, college organizations offer other advantages which may not be realized at first glance.

First of all participation in campus activities provides an excellent way for the student to test his leadership capabilities. It is here that the student learns whether or not he is capable of handling responsibility. Leadership and the ability to handle responsibility may be natural to a few persons, but in most cases they are attained only through experience.

Secondly, participation in campus affairs increases the student's self-confidence, from which comes the ability to deal with and solve new problems. Self-confidence inspires a new awareness of the self and of the unknown potentials that an individual may be harboring.

Political, social, and business institutions of tomorrow will need capable individuals who have had experience in fields of leadership and who are able to handle responsibilities with certainty and confidence. Each year these institutions search for young people who have acquired these traits, and to those that are found, the road to success is considerably shortened.

This is not to say that an academic education should not be the primary goal of every student. No one should disagree that the central purpose of a college education is the attainment of knowledge and wisdom. Yet knowledge and wisdom are ineffective until they are directed into constructive channels.

The real question in issue is: Will we as student take advantage of these organizations on campus designed to give direction to excess energies, develop leadership and cooperation among students, and mold responsible young citizens? Or will we let these opportunities be overlooked and allowed to drift past unsampled?

Self Awareness

Being aware of the world entails first being aware of oneself. For no matter what the world is — it is one's interpretation that brings it into his realm of reality. The current trends that are accepted as no noble; to dismissing oneself entirely, and considering the other man, always the other man, is slowly strangling the free American mind.

Everywhere in American policy this hideous attitude blares out — what will the Russians think? What will the East-Germans think? What will the NAACP think? We must compromise and compromise, relinquish our views to the minority; we must display our noble charity of compromise to the other man. For it is this pious attitude of giving-in that will bring us esteem. (What matter if this esteem ends-up as a mockery from the grave!)

Do not sing the National Anthem too loud when travelling abroad — and you need not sing it at home. Do not ever stand up for your heritage — be it southern or northern, black or white. Always strive to blend in and — if at all possible — follow, never lead. If you are forced into the position of a leader, never blaze out alone — that's too dangerous. Consult your enemies first, lest you bring their disapproval.

The constant denial of the self is an excellent and vital element of international communism. By dedication to the "cause" and surrendering up all human recognition, the goal eventually shall be obtained. The wretches left shall blindly bump into each other as they trudge to and from the production line. The loss of self-pride and values makes it very easy to stand up in any court room in any country and plead guilty to any crime. With no strong inner force to motivate a man, he can worship any God, salute any flag, march in any army and do any work. He can look into any mirror and see not himself — but the other man.

Self-awareness will only naturally lead you into the realm of considering the other man. Every man seeks a common understanding with his fellow beings. It is a point of communication. Our modern times have lifted this problem from a local basis into a world-wide dilemma. Self-respect is thereby a prerequisite to respecting one's fellow man. Having convictions and belief in the purpose and heritage of the American way of life will lead you to respect and respond to any other man regardless of his origin.

"You owe no one as much as you owe yourself. You owe to yourself the action that opens for you the doors to the goodness, the variety, the excitement of effort and success, of battle and victory. Making payment on this debt to yourself is the exact opposite of selfishness. You can best pay your debt to society, that has made you what you are, by being just yourself with all your might and as a matter of course . . . You fulfill the promise that lies latent within you by keeping your promises to yourself" . . .

—RHH

Peace Corps

The Campus Awareness Committee is having a representative from the Peace Corps on our campus on October 25th. Mr. James Kweder will be available to meet with interested students between the hours of 10 and 11:45 a.m. in the lobby of the classroom building. For all who cannot make this meeting, he will be available again from 1:45-3 p.m. The committee urges all students to try to arrange to talk with Mr. Kweder during one of these designated times.

There will be a luncheon at the Cherry Hotel from 12-1:30 p.m. for the Executive Board and the Presidents' Council, sponsored by the Campus Awareness Committee. Mr. Kweder will meet with the faculty in the Faculty Lounge from 3-4 p.m.

The Campus Awareness Committee feels that this is a wonderful opportunity for the students of our campus, and it is the hope of the Committee that many students will take advantage of the opportunity to talk with Mr. Kweder.

Peace Corps

How Does A Volunteer Apply?
By filling out a Peace Corps Volunteer Questionnaire.

Questionnaires are available at universities, colleges, and post offices, and through the offices of United States Senators, Congressmen, and through county agents of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Questionnaires are available through business associations, civic groups and labor unions. They may also be obtained by writing the Peace Corps, Washington 25, D. C.

How Will Selections Be Made?
Questionnaires will be kept on file at the Peace Corps headquarters in Washington, C. D. As projects develop, those with the needed skills and qualifications will be called in for interviews, physical examinations and written tests. When there is a need for special skills beyond those available, direct recruiting will take place.

What Are The Standards For Selection?

Selection standards will be high. Through written tests, physical examinations, interviews and observation, candidates will be screened successively for technical competence, maturity, physical condition and motivation. Procedures will be devised to prevent the selection to those who might seek to use the Peace Corps for subversive purposes.

Because some persons otherwise qualified might prove to be emotionally incapable of facing the realities of living in distant outposts, it is of the highest importance that Volunteers sent overseas possess qualities of stability, adaptability and determination. The selection process will seek to discover these qualities in those chosen, as volunteers.

Radio WACR

SUNDAY

- 1:57 - Sign On
- 2:00 - News: State and Local
- 2:05 - Strictly Jazz
- 2:30 - Weather Report
- 2:32 - Strictly Jazz
- 3:00 - News: World Round-Up
- 3:05 - Strictly Jazz
- 3:30 - Strictly Jazz
- 4:00 - News: State and Local
- 4:05 - Tops In Pops
- 4:30 - Weather
- 5:00 - World Round - Up
- 5:05 - Tops In Pops
- 5:30 - Weather
- 6:00 - News: State and Local
- 6:05 - Easy Listening
- 7:00 - World Round-Up
- 7:05 - The Campus Minister
- 7:30 - Music From The Masters (Classical)
- 8:00 - News: State and Local
- 8:05 - Memory Lane
- 9:00 - World Round - Up
- 9:05 - You Name It
- 10:00 - News: State And Local
- 10:05 - You Name It
- 11:00 - World Round - Up
- 11:05 - Tops in Pops
- 11:30 - Easy Listening
- 12:00 - Sign Off

MTWTF

- 3:57 - Sign on
- 4:00 - News: World Round-Up
- 4:05 - Tops In Pops
- 5:00 - State And Local News
- 5:05 - Stone Age (Pops From The Past)
- 6:00 - World News
- 6:05 - Easy listening
- 7:00 - State News
- 7:05 - Easy listening
- 8:00 - World News Roundup
- 8:05 - Easy Listening
- 9:00 - State And Local News
- 9:05 - You Name It
- 10:00 - World News
- 10:05 - Tops In Pops
- 11:00 - State And Local News
- 11:00 - Easy Listening
- 12:00 - Sign Off

Each Sunday at 7:05 there will be daily devotions and a short message given by a campus ministerial student. At 12:00 a.m. there will be a short tape with daily devotions by Dr. A. Purnell Bailey. Dr. Bailey will also give these devotions each week-day night. Also not listed on the schedule is a new show called Campus Commentaries, narrated and directed by Jim VanCamp. Intervened in these various programs will be campus bulletins and various campus news. If anyone wants a message over the air, he should contact Douglas Ouzts, program director.

Campus Musical Preview

By GENE FEATHERSTONE
Instructor In Music

Here's hoping you got your ballet tickets for next week. Monday through Wednesday at State College coliseum is the New York City Ballet.

The coming week includes not only three evenings of ballet in Raleigh, but also a Friday piano concert in Rocky Mount (free) and the first Community Concert program here (also free to activities fee-paid ACC students).

The piano recital at Rocky Mount's Wesleyan College is by Thelma Paiewonsky Sasser, an accomplished pianist and wife of Wesleyan's music department head. Mrs. Sasser is a native of Dominican Republic and graduate of Jacksonville and Oberlin Conservatories of Music.

Mrs. Sasser's program will include works of Bach, Beethoven, Hindemith and Falla. The writer has had a preview of this program which promises to be exceptional. The program will begin at 8:15 in the college chapel. The campus, in case you haven't been there, is some three miles north of Rocky Mount on Highway 301.

The Community Concert program is by the Serenaders Quartet, an all-male group, who will appear a week from tomorrow at Fike High School, beginning at 8:15.

Friday's piano recital at Wesleyan is the first of a series of ten free musical events. Others include a concert harpsichordist, the North Carolina String Quartet, two concert baritones, two other pianists in addition to Mrs. Sasser, a duo-piano recital

by Dr. and Mrs. Sasser, the Women's Choir of W.C.U.N.C., and two concerts by the Wesleyan Singers.

Installment I: "Where the inexpensive records are."

Radio Shack (730 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston 17, Mass.) sends out a monthly catalogue that includes three to five hundred records at huge savings. The records are all new, varied in kind—that is to say, from The Mills Brothers to Mozart—name labels, and really, the savings are excellent: "99 cents each in lots of 3," or "5-12" stereo LPs \$5.99," etc. Records that normally retail for \$4.98 or \$5.98 are grouped together in the issue that I am looking at, priced at \$2.39.

Once on the mailing list at Radio Shack, one continues to get their regular catalogue which contains other appetizers: components for hi-fi and stereosets, assembled phono sets, tape recorders, radios of all kinds, clocks, numerous household items of unusual nature, bargain books originally published at \$3.95 to \$112.00 for \$1.00 to \$44.95.

A recent trip to Woolworth's here in Wilson disclosed no less than four different recordings of "Scheherazade" by Rimsky-Korsakov, with the prices starting at 97 cents. There were also copies of the Tchaikovsky Piano Concerto in B Minor ("Tonight We Love" theme) and Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue."

If records could be made available at the campus bookstore at real economy prices, records like those that the music survey people listen to, who would be interested?

Politics Are Encouraged By An Interested Student

We note with enthusiasm the formation of a Young Democrats Club on our campus. That a group of students have seen the necessity of having both political parties represented at Atlantic Christian College is highly commendable.

It is hoped that there will be keen and spirited competition between the Young Republicans Club and the Young Democrats Club throughout the coming year. We are looking forward to both parties raising and presenting issues on pertinent political ques-

tions of the day, with possible debates and discussions held for the benefit of the entire student body.

We further hope that many students on campus will realize the important of these two political parties, and will become active members of one of the two.

These organizations are designed to give young citizens a means to express opinions and present ideas, and, at the same time, train responsible young leaders who will carry on the American heritage of democracy and freedom.

Teachers' Exam Announced

PRINCETON, N. Y., — October 13, the National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at more than 200 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, February 10, 1962.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, and Non Verbal Reasoning; and one or two of thirteen Optional Examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught. The College which a candidate is attending, or the school system in which

he is seeking employment, will advise him whether he should take the National Teacher Examinations and which of the Optional Examinations to select.

A Bulletin of Information (in which an application is inserted) describing registration procedures may be obtained from college officials, school superintendents, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed applications, accompanied by proper examination fees, will be accepted by the ETS office during November and December, and early in January as long as they are received before January 12, 1962.

for your pleasure

A long weekend in the dorm can sometimes turn out to be dull indeed. Here are a few suggestions for things to do and where they are happening:

- Wilson Theater located at 108 West Nash. Friday-Monday "Man Trap." Tuesday - Wednesday, "Queen of the Pirates." Thursday - Wednesday, "The Hustler." Colony Theater located on South Goldsboro. Friday - Saturday, "Bridge of the Sun." Sunday - Tuesday, "Armored Command." Wednesday - Thursday, double feature, "Caltiki" and "Torment." Friday - Saturday, "La Dolce Vita, (French students might enjoy this one.)

Center Theater located at 104 West Nash Street, Friday - Saturday, "Home From the Hill." Sunday - Monday, "Tunes of Glory." Tuesday - Wednesday, "The Long, Hot Summer." Thursday - Saturday, double feature

"Curse of the Werewolf" and "Shadow of the Cat."

A & W Root Beer located at 402 West Nash Street. Opens at 9 a.m. Closes at 12 p.m.

Creamery, located at 1616 South Goldsboro St., Opens at 8:30 a.m. Closes at 11:30 p.m.

Murphey's Drive-In located at 1301 South Tarboro St., Opens at 8:30 a.m., Closes at 11 p.m.

Wayne Dairy Bar located at 501 Raleigh Rd. Opens at 10 a.m. Closes at 10 p.m.

Ship 'n Shore located on West Nash Street, Dancing every night except Monday.

Westview Bowling Lanes located at 500 Seven Hills Rd. Annex. Opens at 10 a.m., Closes at 11 a.m. The price is 50 cents per game until six o'clock, after six each game is 60 cents.

Bowl - A - Way located at 212 West Broad Street, Opens at 10:30 a.m., Closes at 10 p.m., the price is 25 cents per game.