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Ralph's Eats

Throughout my two and one half years of attending ACC, I have often heard complaints of the food in the cafeteria. True, it is not the best on earth and it's a long way from Mom's home cooking, but you should be in hope's of receiving all of the food that you wish to eat when you do go to the Crab. There have been complaints of the poor quality of food, lack of second helpings, and a variety of others, but the one complaint that stands out most in my mind is that the student pays more and more for food services on this campus, yet he or she receives the same and often less for the fees that are paid. This semester, those of you who have meal tickets, are paying only for ARA services. There will be an increase in the cost of your food in the upcoming fall semester, and I would be sure, even at this time, to say the quality of the food will not increase at all. This sure isn't my idea of a bargain.

Instead of all the complaining that is done usually in vain, I would like to offer some constructive criticism which might benefit the students and the ARA.

Let me begin by reminding you that increases in the cost of meal tickets is due to inflation (This is what everyone in the nation hears, so why not us?). Every student who has lived on this campus has at one time or another removed from the cafeteria plates, silverware, glasses, bowls, saucers, and many other utensils. Mr. Crumpler has made a valid attempt to prevent this, yet it still goes on and blame is on the students and not Mr. Crumpler. Secondly, there are many, and man do I mean many, students who use the services of the cafeteria yet have not paid for them. Again, Mr. Crumpler has made a true effort in controlling this by confronting students in the cafeteria and following up the incidents in the Disciplinary Board. I hate to see anyone get busted for eating a chicken pot pie but rules are rules and if you do not want to conform to the standards of the society then its your fault and you deserve to be punished.

However, there is one area that seems to have been overlooked. I myself, and a small number of other students have observed on several occasions the removal of food from the cafeteria by employees. Food has been seen leaving the backdoor of the cafeteria and entering trunks of awaiting vehicles and you can sure as hell bet that ham can't wear tennis shoes. I have no idea if Mr. Crumpler knows of these occurrences or not. I am merely presenting to the student body incidents which have been related to and observed by yours truly.

I am not writing this article to hassle Mr. Crumpler because he serves food that is not exactly gourmet, but because I feel this is a possible drain on the students who pay for the services of the ARA. I feel that if this situation were eliminated, the rise in the cost of meal tickets would not have to go up next year.

Finally, I would like to make my intentions known. This article was written for the students who use ARA services and no one else. I, myself, do not own a meal ticket for I can cook cheaper and better than the ARA. The few meals I have eaten there, I have paid for. In short, I could give a happy damn if the food gets worse in the Crab, because I don't have to eat it. However, I do give a damn about the students on this campus and I hate to see them taken advantage of, and if you don't believe what I say then why did you read this article in the first place?

JOE HUNNICUTT

College Retreat

The Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) are planning a week-end retreat, May 23-25, at Camp Caroline, Arapahoe, N.C. for all interested college students. Professor of Philosophy, Eugene Purcell will be the retreat director for the week-end with worship and

growth experiences arising spontaneously from sharing experiences within the group. If you have any suggestions or questions concerning the retreat contact Rev. Alex Mooty at the Christian Church state office on Lee St. or see Phil Jones on campus.

Open Letter To: Atlantic Christian

I want to say Goodbye to Atlantic Christian College, not the institution, but the people. If you are reading this letter then I am saying goodbye to you. I have been teaching Psychology here for four years. This year I am "graduating".

As I reminisce, many memories came to mind ... locking my keys in my office ... staying up until 3:00 grading papers, a week late ... people sharing their real problems with me ... floats and parades ... discipline committee meetings ... an "out of town" trying to sell me a lid while I was chaperoning a concert ... seeing the good and bad politics of a college campus ... making lots and lots of friends, and a few enemies ...

In general, what I most cherish is having been able to share a part of the lives of the students and faculty I have known in four years. Many of them are beautiful people. They put out good vibrations. They have lifted me up and I am better for experiencing them.

There have been some (students and faculty) that are evolving but still very negative. Professors complain about student apathy. Students complain that professors don't care, are boring, or incompetent. There are apathetic, heartless, boring, incompetent people here and everywhere else. They can be used as an excuse for your not doing your job, whether teaching or learning.

I have little respect or need for those who can only tell me

Be A Part

By PHIL FAISON

College life evolves around class everyday (no cuts), dates every once in a while, study during the week and attending church on Sunday (non-sacreligiously); for others there is time for intramurals and a night on the town twice a week along with classes and studying. For others there's time to do all or a part of these and find extra time to complain about nothing to do around Wilson at night. To these, this article is dedicated to.

How many times have you heard, "I wish they'd get here for a concert."

The blanks are for the many bands you and I have heard.

Let's pick another example. Everyone from time to time feels the campus newspaper should include this or leave out this.

What's going on in the SGA? Have you had a talk with the newly elected officers, you so "painfully" elected.

I've heard these complaints everyday for the almost two years I've been here. Strongly enough campus life evolves around anyone, not just a chosen few.

Your comments and bits of advice, criticisms, etc., all of these are important to your representatives.

Have you asked, your newly elected Collegiate Editor, Campus Christian President and your new SGA President, Ellen Bowen, if she needs any help? It takes everyone and everyone's comments for the "Government at ACC to function.

Involvement in Campus life takes time. It keeps you from complaining about your dull spare time in Wilson.

The Year 1975-1976 should be even better than this year in changes. It takes everyone in accordance to make any changes. Pull with your Class and SGA officers. I believe in them.

what's wrong with our world. But those of you who appreciate what is here, who use your energy doing what can be done, rather than pointing out what is not, I am going to miss you. A poster on my door says "we can complain that rosebushes have thorns or rejoice that thorn bushes have roses." It's up to you whether your world is something to complain about or rejoice over I wish you all a life of roses.

Goodbye

Stan Wisdom

P.S. My permanent address is: 516 Iverson Way, Charlotte, N.C. 28203. Let me hear from you sometime.

Looking Back

Four good years have passed away

Years I won't forget,

So many friends I'll leave behind
On that Denver town bound jet.

I think how good it would be
To go another four,
But destiny calls me elsewhere
Like a windfilled mountain roar.

I won't forget that Richmond couple

A finer pair no where you'll find,
The friendship has meant so much to me

They're both so thoughtful and so kind.

And of course there's many others

That's how it is going to be,
I'll try to leave them happily
But through tear — filled eyes
I'll see.

The greatest memory I'll have of school

Is the experience that I've had,
I've learned to cope through problem times

I've had many good times and many bad.

But the good times overshadow the bad ones

And I can honestly say,
That if asked how I would do it next time

I would tell them, just the same way.

DAVE WELLS

Sigma Pi Alpha holds Induction

Sigma Pi Alpha, the honorary language fraternity, held its annual Spring Induction Ceremony Banquet at Bonanza Steak House Monday night.

Dr. Mildred Hartsock was featured as guest speaker following the dinner. She spoke on the importance of foreign languages as an invaluable key to doorways which would enable one to not only make himself better understood, but to enter a greater understanding of the world of which he is a part. Dr. Hartsock also directed attention to the problems here at Atlantic Christian College where even though it is a liberal arts college, languages are rapidly being phased out. This is not the administration's fault but the fault of those departments who feel that it is more important to increase the number of majors in their department by dropping the language requirement rather than giving students the background necessary for any future career. Most major works are done in a foreign language and although translations are good, something is always lost. Everything possible should be done to preserve foreign languages on our campus.

Dr. Hugh Johnston, Professor of Spanish and co-advisor of Sigma Pi Alpha, followed Dr. Hartsock's address with the induction of outstanding students enrolled in foreign languages. The following were inducted: Leigh McClellan, Julia Leach, Sylvia Ballance, Brenda Hazelgrove, Mrs. Ruby Shackelford, Russell Lee, Patricia Williams, Sharon Weaver, Mrs. Donna Koonce, Kathy Leggett, Anne Davenport, Kathy Law, Larry Williams, Peggy Wilson, Peter Hughes, James McBride and Mrs. Velma Reason. Certificates of membership were distributed and Pres. Jack Ellis recognized the new officers for the upcoming year. They are: Pres. — Julia Leach, Vice-Pres. — Russell Lee, Sec. — Peggy Wilson, and Treas. — Kathy Leggett.

Dottie Simons

Streamlined Toothbrush

Ages and ages ago, well, maybe not ages but years at any rate, if you wanted a toothbrush, or anything else, you either made one or went to the store and bought one. Life was simple — A caused B, or, in other words, your old toothbrush lost its bristles and you got another one.

Of course, then, the store was not nearly so accessible. What with cars, parking lots, drive-up windows, curb service, and superhighways that carry you swiftly across the continent, you're in business.

When you finally got to the store back in grandma's days, it was probably all sort of utilitarian. You could find what you needed and what you didn't need you probably would never have. Like everything else, there was probably only one style of toothbrush — simple, three rows of bristles stuck in a handy wooden stick. It cleaned your teeth.

Nowadays, you go to the drugstore to buy a toothbrush and immediately you're struck by the wide variety of styles to choose from. There's the rainbow translucent, or the tie-dyed psychedelic, or even one with notches to assure you of your grip. There's brushes with natural bristles, nylon bristles, natural and nylon mixed together, and finally, water-piks with no bristles.

The newest and neatest toothbrush, the one that all the commotion is over, the one that the TV has raved about, the one that is a landmark in oral hygiene, is the streamlined toothbrush!!!! It was used by men in space, Dustin Hoffman, and, yes, even Buckminster Fuller. It has a somewhat sophisticated look. It's simple, yet urbane, and you can feel the smoothness of it across your teeth. It's got a squarish and unassertive wooden handle with three rows of bristles stuck in the end. It cleans your teeth.

JOHN PACA