

Good Evening



Man's Search

Did you ever get the feeling you were searching for something, but you didn't know what it was you were searching for? Maybe you need to enrich your spiritual life. Several students and faculty tried this this past weekend at the "Consultation on Consciousness." Story on page 3.

Top News Of The Day

On the national scene: the House of Representatives voted yesterday to extend its special Assassinations Committee for two years ... treasure hunters searching for gold in White Sands, New Mexico believe they are on the verge of breaking through to the treasure's vault ... Congress has set up an agency to study the FDA's ban on saccharin ... the economy, after a sharp decline this winter, has begun to rebound upward ... the Carter administration is considering a further tax on gasoline to drive down annual consumption of that fuel ... on the international scene: the Soviet Union has rejected President Carter's proposals for a substantial reduction in nuclear arms ... Spain will release tapes of the radio conversation carried on by the two pilots involved in last Monday's aviation disaster which killed 578 ... Soviet Union President Podgorny is concluding a week long goodwill tour of African nations friendly to the Soviet Union ... police used teargas to disperse a mob of demonstrators opposing the opening of Pakistan's parliament — the demonstrators claim the representatives were elected on rigged ballots.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

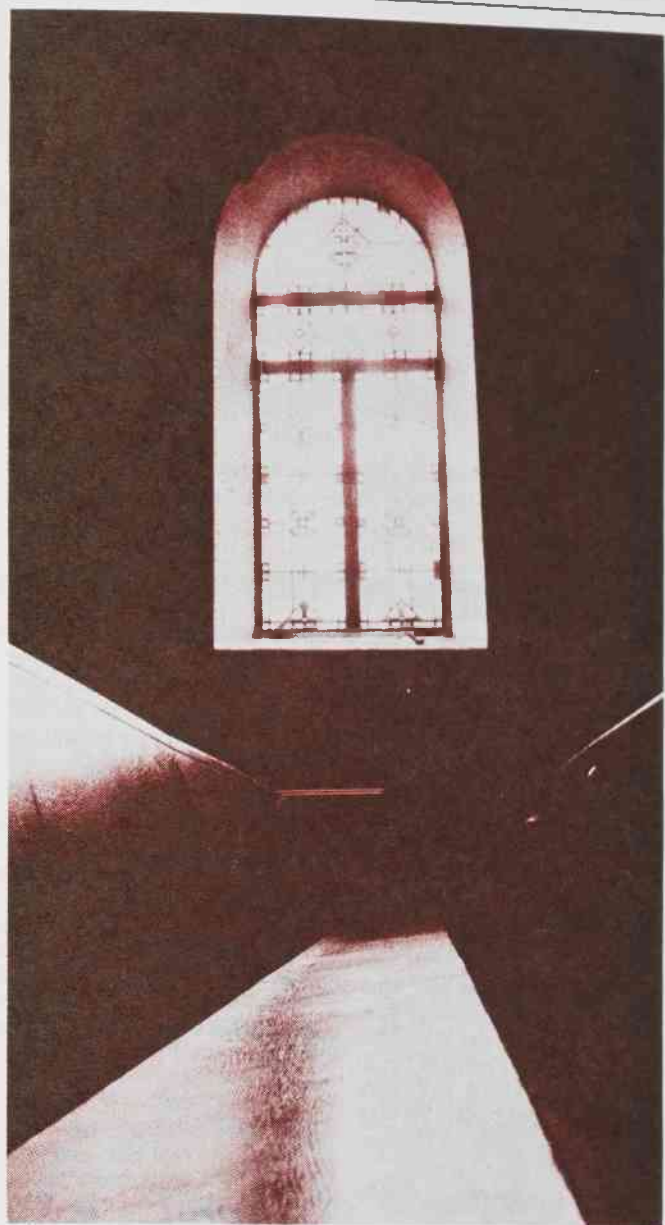
The women's tennis match against Pfeiffer scheduled for April 8th has been changed to Thursday, April 7th. The home match is scheduled for 2 p.m.

LOST AND FOUND

Men's and women's watches have been found. Students believing these watches to be theirs should come by the Student Personnel Office to identify them.

HITCHCOCK FESTIVAL CONTINUES

"North by Northwest," filmed in 1959, will be shown next Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in Hardy Alumni Hall. In this film Cary Grant is chased by spys from New York to Mount Rushmore. Suspense, intrigue, and double-dealing agents are mixed in typical Hitchcock style to produce a delightfully funny spoof of Hitchcock's earlier spy chase melodramas. The film also stars Eve Marie Saint and James Mason.



Campus Scenes

Pine Knot Editor Jimmy Cobb snapped this photo-study of sunlight filtering through a stained glass window in Howard Chapel.

Several Seniors Reveal Unusual Plans for After Graduation

By KEITH BRACKNELL

The world trembles in anticipation of the new crop — our seniors. They are the vanguard of society — dedicated to the proposition: "I wonder what the hell I learned here." Before Atlantic Christian College unleashes the new furies on the unsuspecting world, the paper felt it would be interesting to see how they plan to shake the tree of life.

A haphazard sampling of seniors answered the question:

At the Center

"What are your plans after leaving Atlantic Christian?" Their response ranged from the sublime ... to less than sublime. Sue Wilson said she would teach art in school for one year and then go to graduate school in textiles.

Kevin Lorenz answered the question with "I plan to grow dental floss in Montana."

Not to be outdone, Jimmy Ward has plans to move to Nashville — "I want to be a country star."

Phil Faison, who is a familiar face on campus, has decided to take his talents back to Virginia. He wants to work in the state mental hospital.

Margaret Barkley, like many of the other science majors, is wondering how industry will use her knowledge. She will apply at Abbott Laboratories "where everyone else is applying."

I managed to catch one

recently graduated biology major who was visiting campus — Susan Williams. She has the unusual job of "tobacco foreman" at Export Leaf Tobacco Co.

A few of the art majors gave their plans.

Mark Moser: "Stay in Wilson and paint."

Duane Creech: "I'm going to sit here and mulch."

Bernie Volviva: "I'm going to graduate school in architecture."

Bryan Hunt, an English major, aspires to be a "bum" — specializing in gutters.

Fred Claridge vows to "gain more writing skills with additional Journalism courses."

Finally, with an ambition that is constantly in our minds as an alternative to work, Robert L. Tedder optimistically asserts that he is "gonna be a millionaire."

Dear, dear students,

I do not use the word "dear" casually. My husband and I have cared deeply for you. When I read your card and saw the beautiful wreath of spring flowers I was reminded that spring is eternal. Spring reminds me of our faith and hope for an eternal life. Thank you for that beautiful reminder of hope.

I was reminded too that from the dead of winter comes spring. Surely from my husband's gift of his life to you through ACC there is also a spring of young people who are his living legacy.

God bless you, Mrs. Wenger

Karen Quinlan Still Living; On Death For Dignities Sake

By DANIEL W. LINDLEY (CPS) — While medical advances make inroads against mortality, death curiously has become a more controversial and widely-discussed topic. Simultaneously, academics from myriad disciplines are groping to provide a groundwork for dealing with the area.

The focal point of the controversy centers around a person's right to die, as dramatized most publicly by the case of Karen Ann Quinlan in New Jersey. In September, 1975, Quinlan's father, Joseph, asked doctors to remove his 21-year-old daughter, who had been in a coma for five months, from the respirator that was keeping her technically alive. Lengthy court battles ensued until the New Jersey Supreme Court finally decreed March 31, 1976 that Quinlan could be taken off the respirator if her physicians and a panel of hospital personnel agreed that there was no reasonable possibility of

recovery. Since the decision, Quinlan has undergone several recoveries and relapses, and remains comatose to date.

Though the personal agony for the Quinlans has not been relieved by the court decision, the case has renewed interest in the right of the comatose to "death with dignity." A spokesman for the American Medical Association noted recently that doctors have been "unplugging" their patients for years, but that the recent increase in malpractice suits has made legal protections a necessity.

Dr. Eric Cassell, a clinical professor at the Cornell Medical Center in New York, observed at a February American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS) symposium in Denver that although a legal morass can develop when a patient is allowed to expire, it can also be "battery to treat somebody who

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News in Brief

Vocal Ensemble Concert Tomorrow

The Atlantic Christian College Vocal Ensemble, under the direction of James Powers, will present its spring concert on Friday, April 1, at 8 p.m., in Howard Chapel on the college campus.

The concert will consist of sacred and secular music, from the 16th century to present day musical theatre. Highlights will include Henry Purcell's "Rejoice in the Lord Away," "The Last Words of David," by Randal Thompson, and "Salve Montserratina," by Pablo Casals.

Also included will be the 20th century composer Ralph Hunter's "Quotation From Pericles," a collection of folk songs, sea shanties, and spirituals, and "Send in the Clowns," from the hit Broadway musical, "A Little Night Music."

Pi's, Phi Mu's Best Donors

Mrs. Doris Moore of the American Red Cross has announced that "Most Productive Donor" awards have been presented to Sigma Pi Fraternity and Phi Mu Sorority for their having the highest percentages of donation by ACC student organizations during the Bloodmobile's two visits to campus this year.

Business Frat Attends Convention

Several members of Phi Beta Lambda Fraternity at Atlantic Christian College attended the Twenty-Third Annual State Leadership Conference held during the weekend of March 4-6 at the Downtowner East, Charlotte, N.C. Those attending the conference were: Debbie Barnes, Sheryl Byrum, James Coale, Jeff Forbes, Debbie Freeman, Richard Harkey, Mike Joyner, Donna Keen, Brenda Layden, Brenda Mitchell, Bill Owens, Sunshine Salter, Kathy Tyner, and Mr. Edward Bazzle, Advisor.

During the weekend several competitive events were scheduled, which some of the members entered and placed. Sheryl Byrum won 3rd place in Ms. Future Business Executive, Richard Harkey won 3rd place in Economics, Brenda Layden, presently the Chapter President, was elected to hold the office of State Secretary, Sunshine Salter won 1st place in Accounting I, Kathy Tyner won 2nd place in Ms. Future Business Teacher, and Debbie Freeman, past State Treasurer and State Parliamentarian, was tapped into Who's Who in Phi Beta Lambda. The chapter, advised by Mr. Bazzle, was recognized for the largest state membership in Phi Beta Lambda with 71 members.

Honors Choir Festival Set

The annual Atlantic Christian College Honors Choir Festival, sponsored by the ACC Department of Music, will be held on the college campus, Saturday, May 7, and Saturday, May 14. The honors choir will be presented in concert on Sunday, May 15, at Fike High School.

Participating in the festival will be area high school groups which will give talented young musicians the opportunity to share the experience with other school members and sing under new and different conductors.

Serving as guest conductor for the festival will be James W. Powers, instructor in music at the college. A graduate of East Carolina University and Miami University, he teaches voice, opera, and directs the ACC Vocal Ensemble. He sings professionally each summer with the Cincinnati Opera.