

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.

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October 4, 1963

Stop, Look, and Think

Last weekend, eighteen people were killed on the highways of North Carolina. Each Labor Day, New years, Easter, Christmas, and Thanksgiving, hundreds of people are killed on the highways of the United States. Thousands are maimed, disfigured, and shocked into mental disorders each year because of being in an automobile accident or because of the effects of one. Society as a whole doesn't recognize that there are people being killed and injured everyday on our highways. The only interest in highway deaths taken by society is during holidays and this seems to be a morbid one. Each holiday the National Safety Council predicts a certain number to die in accidents and usually they are rewarded by having been conservative.

Do average everyday human beings realize that the lives being rubbed out are the same lives that once existed in a town or city or maybe just a rural setting and that these lives are similar to the ones that created innovations in the world around us? Philosophers, ministers, grocers, sodajerks, chemists, artists, teachers, doctors, lawyers, historians, and every kind of human; these are the ones that are being killed, not soulless, lifeless, and unimportant bits of matter. Waste because of so-called inevitability is an absurd proposition. If man can not practice conservation of human lives there must be something missing in the structure of man himself. Our government controls the areas in the United States called National Parks, Forests and Refuges with care and zeal. Why then, can't our government do something to control our prime resource, "people?" Laws are only good intentions on our highways and the state patrols do a good job of protecting a few people from themselves. Instead of these factors curbing accidents it seems they have little effect on them. Why not start at the base of the problem, "The Automobile." With all the technical know-how at the disposal of our car manufacturers it seems as though they should be the ones to initiate reforms and not just in the way of seat belts and safety steering wheels that cut down on deaths but something to cut out deaths. However, the American economy being as it is, automobile manufacturers are not going to change unless they are pushed in a corner. Then the real base of our problem is the American People. We are the ones who have not demanded or maybe we are the ones who just have not cared enough.—FSL

Soccer

There has been some mention made by many of the men students at Atlantic Christian concerning the possibility of reviving inter-scholastic football at this school. They feel that this would raise ACC's standing in the athletic community, provide the men the opportunity to participate in one of America's most exciting sports, and give all the students a chance to enjoy the pageantry and color of the traditional college fall sport.

Football is extremely expensive, however. Georgia Tech coach Bobby Dodd stated recently that Harvard University probably spends in the neighborhood of a million dollars per year for the privilege of fielding a football team. This money must be expended for assistant coaches, athletic scholarships, traveling, playing equipment, and numerous other things. It is obvious that ACC could not hope to devote nearly this sum to football—or all its sports combined, for that matter.

There is another sport, though, which could entail for us very little expense, which is played in the fall, and which could enable us to compete not only with local colleges but with schools such as UNC, Duke, and Navy. This sport is soccer.

Soccer is the real "football" for most of the world. In Europe and Latin America the game is played with great fervor by teams of skilled amateurs and professionals and is followed with the interest devoted in this country only to heavyweight championship fights or the World Series. Players are traded for great sums of money and are even occasionally kidnapped to allow the favorite team a better chance of winning. Any sport which can achieve such a degree of popularity must have merit.

In this country, the game was long confined to expensive prep schools and Ivy League colleges. Only recently has sufficient interest been generated in soccer for students to turn out in any numbers to watch their soccer team in action. The sport is on the threshold of a great rise in popularity in America, and ACC has the opportunity to take advantage of this new interest.

If we want a team, however, we as students must take the initiative in its creation. Neither the administration nor the athletic department can accomplish anything where there is no interest on the part of the students. Persons who are willing to work for a team must form some organization to have any effectiveness. Soccer will not be brought to this campus without effort, but if school spirit and pride can be increased by the sport, it will not have been effort wasted.—MUL

Caution

On Monday, October 7th, fall rush will begin for the Atlantic Christian student body. Rush, in one way or another, will affect everyone and everything on campus. It is a time of nervous expectation and constant worry for the Freshmen and others who will take the role of rushees and a time of hard work and much decision making for the Greeks. Studies and regular activities will be forgotten or lost in the upheaval that will take place.

To the Freshmen a word of caution must be given. During the events of rush week the word "think" must be implanted on each rushee's mind. Too many act first and think later, which in turn sometimes causes disgust, displeasure, and unhappiness. I'm sure that in the four weeks of school preceding rush, you as a new student can not grasp the total meaning of college and the purpose of your life while in college. This perspective can come only through constant interaction with your environment, and this environment should remain fresh and challenging up to and after the day of graduation.

The Greek organizations can be a major factor in the final outcome of your college life. The organization you join can have a good or bad or even no effect on your life. The effect depends on many things, and not just on the organization itself. I think the saying, "things are what we make them," fits the idea and should probably be the theme of every rush week. If you pledge a Greek organization with the idea of using it for yourself only, you will find only trouble. However, if you pledge with the idea of giving and then sharing you will be a success in the organization no matter which one you choose.

I suggest to the Freshmen, the way to approach rush is to cut through the crust and probe yourself, even if it is painful, and then make your decision.—FSL

Reader's Forum

Dear Editor,

Every day we hear someone say, "Will you get my mail out of my box?" It must be that these people cannot read for there is a sign in the Bohunk clearly stating that we are not to open anyone's mailbox but our own.

If people would obey this law and remember to bring their secret combinations when opening their boxes we would probably not hear the often repeated statement, "My box is broken."

We guarantee that envelopes with the initials "ACC" will be sent to the college post office; however we urge married students to omit ACC when writing their home addresses.

Reviewing the condition of the Bohunk once again, it is most likely that our student center's filthy state is caused by the careless and thoughtless actions of those who do the most complaining. If everyone will clean-up his own trash then we might have a clean student center.

Ruth Honeycutt
Martha Houseman

P. S. We hope students will take this as constructive criticism.

Students, let me take up a little of your time and ask you to please take notice of the advertisements in our campus newspaper. The advertisements in The COLLEGIATE are not only for the purpose of sustaining the paper financially, but to present to the students, especially those from out of town, some of the leading merchants and their fine products in Wilson. A great deal of time and effort is spent on the part of the Business Department of The COLLEGIATE and the merchants of Wilson in helping the students at Atlantic Christian College feel more at ease in their shopping.

Wilson is a leading community with friendly merchants waiting to show their products to the students of Atlantic Christian College. When you do visit the downtown shopping center stop in and see these fine people who have so generously supported Atlantic Christian College and its many projects through the years.

David Webb
Business Manager
THE COLLEGIATE

P.E. Club Meets

The Physical Education Majors Club met for the first time this year on Thursday night, September 26, in the classroom building and discussed plans for the annual Varsity-Alumni basketball game.

Bill Tice was elected Vice - President to replace Bill Winstead, who transferred. Other officers are Don Brubaker, President; Marian Pulley, Secretary - Treasurer; Gene Gregory, Program Chairman; and Terry Harris, Publicity Chairman.

The next meeting was set for October 24. Refreshments of Cokes and Donuts were served.

Campus Calendar

Tuesday, Oct. 8, 1963

Cooperative Association meeting in Gym

Thursday, Oct. 10, 1963

Freshman Orientation Group, upperclassmen free. Orders for class rings to be taken in the lobby of the Classroom Building.

Air Force College Visitation Team in lobby of Classroom Building.

Radio WACR

Monday - Thursday

9:00 - Time Further Out

5:03 - Diner's Club

6:00 - The Doctor's Show

7:00 - Study

8:00 - Record Date

5:00 - Sign On

10:00 - Intermezzo

11:00 - The Very Thought Of You

12:00 - Sign Off

1,325 Students Set New Attendance Record Here

Some 1,211 full-time equated students are enrolled for the fall term of the 1963-64 academic year at Atlantic Christian College, according to an announcement by Dr. Lewis H. Swindell Jr., dean of the college.

Atlantic Christian experienced a record enrollment of freshman students this year. Enrolled are 476 freshmen students 312 sophomore, 246 junior, 211 senior and 80 special, making a grand total of 1,325 students taking work at the college. Of the freshman group there are 363 who enrolled in college for the first time while 113 attended college previously.

Male students outnumber the female by 137. Total male enrollment amounts to 731 while the female enrollment is 594. There are 1,152 Tar Heels in the student body this year and 120 out of state students which come from 16 states. Three students are attending which come from Iran, Korea and the Republic of Panama.

Leading the list of out-of-state students is Virginia with 63; South Carolina, 11; and Florida, 7. Other states represented and the number of students from each: Alabama, 1; Connecticut, 4; District of Columbia, 2; Georgia, 3; Indiana, 4; Kentucky, 1; Maryland, 5; Massachusetts, 3; Mississippi, 1; Missouri, 2; New Jersey, 6; New York, 6; Pennsylvania, 1.

The greatest number of North Car-

olina students come from Wilson County, 302, a slight increase over the prior year. Wayne, Johnston, and Edgecombe take the second through fourth spots with 103, 94 and 80 respectively. Fifty-eight counties are represented in all.

A study of religious affiliation statistics indicates that 24 different religious denominations are represented in the student body. There are more Baptists, 390, attending than any other denomination. Second are Methodists, 292, and third are Christian (Disciples of Christ), 239. Other denominations represented and number of students from each are: Free Will Baptist, 63; Missionary Baptist, 20; Primitive Baptist, 3; Presbyterian, 87; Pentecostal Holiness, 13; Episcopalian, 58; Moslem, 1; Latter Day Saints, 4; Assembly of God, 6; Roman Catholic, 20; Greek Orthodox, 1; Quaker (Friends), 3; Protestant, 8; Lutheran, 15; Church of Christ, 3; Church of God, 2; Congregational, 4; Seventh Day Adventist, 2; Salvation Army, 1; Moravian, 1; listing no preference were 59.

There are 56 religion major students enrolled at Atlantic Christian this year. Thirty-seven of these students are members of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ). Other denominations and number of students represented are: Assembly of God, 1; Baptist, 4; Free Will Baptist, 6; Episcopalian, 1; Methodist, 4; Pentecostal Holiness, 1; and Presbyterian, 2.

Model United Nations To Be Staged

From Feb. 12-15, the sixth annual Middle South United Nations Model General Assembly will be held at Duke University. The Secretary-general of this Model UN has said "In today's troubled and chaotic world, it is especially vital and timely that students from leading colleges and universities from more than ten Southern states should gather on the Duke University campus in a mock United Nations in an attempt to learn more about and in turn to teach about the purposes and successes of this great peace enterprise." He states further, "Through the General Assembly plenaries, the Security Council and the permanent committee meetings the UNMGA tries to present a realistic mock picture of the United Nations in an effort to spread throughout the collegiate world word of its functions and the role that it has played in the peace such as it is in our time. The Model United Nations General Assembly will be divided into four committees as follows: Political; Economic; Social, Humanitarian and

Cultural; and Trusteeship. The items on the agenda are primarily suggestive of the areas which the committees will encompass. The items include; Current conditions in: Malaysia, Congo, West Iran, Israel-Arab borders, Yemen, British Guiana, Korea, Portugese territories, Iraq (genocide). Others include; the World Trade Conference, The Economic Consequences of Disarmament, Economic independence in the declaration of permanent sovereignty over natural resources, industrial development proposals including training of personnel to develop less well-developed countries, world hunger, world health, human rights, political asylum, race relations in South West Africa and remaining trusteeships and the problems connected with their release.

Those persons interested in being a delegate to this assembly are asked to contact Maurice Belanger at once because application must be sent to the Model UN headquarters by Oct. 15.

News And Views

By DWIGHT WAGNER

Within the past two decades probably more has been done by men of labor to better their livelihood than any other group in our society. The main reason for this has been the determined, ceaseless, efforts of the labor unions to obtain better working conditions, better wages, and shorter hours. Now the unions represent a prime factor in the makeup of both economic and social standards.

Today, however, it would seem that the unions have reached a leveling off point in their long climb for higher standards. While it is still private parlor talk, many union leaders admit that the unions are not as important to American workers as they once were. One of the most significant reasons for this would have to be the change in the attitude of business and corporations towards the worker. The things that were fought for so hard in the past are now being given the worker by the corporations without hesitation.

Another factor involved is that the unions have raised the trade - union member in many instances practically to a middle - class status. In some cases it goes even further than

that, if you consider it is nothing unusual for a truck driver to earn as much as \$10,000 a year.

Other union officials feel that many unions have lost their steam because leaders are no longer interested in organizing low-salaried workers. They have become contented with their many achievements and take great pride in the agreements they have negotiated. This has made the unions not as potent as they once were because they are so anxious to conform with basic trends in American society.

Now the unions must cast out and seek new labor goals. As they do this, it offers a time to remind the unions that their first responsibility is to the public and not to the sole benefit of themselves. Too often in the past the unions have required the public to bear the serious economic burdens of unreasonable demands.

The proposed selling of surplus wheat to the Soviet Union is sure to bring the voices of opposition from many Americans.

The other side of the coin points out that much of the surplus wheat we are sending to our Allies is later being sold to the Soviet Union.