

# THE COLLEGIATE

Published Weekly at Atlantic Christian College  
Wilson, N. C.

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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March 13, 1964

## Leadership?

Spring elections have arrived and it seems that no one is qualified to hold the major offices on campus, or simply that no one has enough ambition to compete for them.

The only qualified junior on campus who is willing to run for the office of president of the co-operative association represents a situation (or one may call it a trend) at Atlantic Christian College which is disgusting. More than one person is competing for the various other offices on the exec board, but the percentage of withdrawals is alarming. Does anyone want a leading campus office?

Some of the offices which will soon become vacant are Campus Christian Association President, editor and business manager of the PINE KNOT, editor and business manager of the COLLEGIATE, IPC president, WACR managers, presidents of the four classes and two senators from each of the four classes. Doesn't anyone want to assume the responsibility of these offices?

Is the quality of leadership on campus on a decline or has the apathetic attitude of the usual 50 percent been contagious? If no one wants these offices, we should abolish our co-operative association, our newspaper and annual, and our class organizations and devote full time to our studies.

Everyday students gripe and groan because of the limits of the student government, because there is no student union, because the newspaper has so few pages, because the annual does not come back earlier, and because the Greeks are not as active as they have been.

With such a small percentage of participation, one wonders how the past accomplishments have been done! These accomplishments have taken place through the sincere efforts of approximately twenty-five students at Atlantic Christian College who are tired and worn out. They are supplying the other AC students with benefits they desire, but for which they are not willing to put forth any effort to obtain.

The question at hand is: "What are those apathetic students going to do when the other twenty-five students graduate?" This is now the situation at ACC. Leadership has vanished. Now, what is the student body going to do?—ALS

## The Aid Of The Faculty

The state of apathy on our campus has reached a point where it can no longer be tolerated. It is evident that an all out attack against this menace must be made, and recent comments from some student leaders indicates that such an act is being considered.

However, student leaders cannot fight this battle alone. Their strongest support should and can come from the faculty. Unfortunately there have been times when this reporter has wondered how concerned the faculty really is about this problem.

The lack of interest and support from the faculty became very revealing last week at the taping ceremony for the Golden Knot Honor Society. We were shocked and dismayed when we noticed that only one faculty member attended this ceremony. The absence of the faculty detracted a great deal from this event, and left us with a hollow feeling. It would seem only logical that the faculty would have an interest in this ceremony considering how directly involved they were in making it possible.

The problem of apathy can only be fought effectively if all the segments of Atlantic Christian College fight together. When this is done, the battle will be won.—DW

## Irony

Wouldn't it be ironic to walk into an exclusive restaurant and be ushered out with the explanation, "We serve Negroes only." —ES

# JUST A DREAM

By T.O.D. JOHNSTON

Out of twilight darkness a black shadowy swamp - no sound, no smell. Center of blackness - a bridge - short, oval, white: rising from nowhere; descending to nowhere again. On the bridge, three figures - all white. Little boy and little girl with man in between. Man clasping children's hands with his large, strong, completely encompassing theirs. Stillness and quiet, white figures standing on white bridge from nowhere to nowhere, and man's hands are large and powerful clasping those of small boy and girl.

## Notice

Editorials and features which appear on this page carry identification of their author. The opinions expressed in these articles represent ideas of the writer in question, not the Collegiate editor or staff. Letters to the editor are welcome, but the editor reserves the right to alter or reject any letters which are of questionable taste. All letters must be signed by the writer and must be received before four o'clock P.M. on the Tuesday preceding their publication on Friday. Letters should not exceed 150 words. Collegiate mail should be addressed to the following: Editor-in-Chief, Collegiate, Box 606, ACC, Wilson, N. C.

### TEN TOUCHY TOPICS

1. Secret faculty meetings.
2. Gymnasium.
3. Freedom of the Press.
4. Inadequate Eating Facilities.
5. Compulsory Chapel.
6. Low Student Morale.
7. Athletic Department.
8. No Student Union.
9. Post Office Service.
10. Poor Traffic Control.

### LONELY LITTLE LOSERS

1. McGill's and Hall's English Students.
2. Judge Parker's Jury.
3. Candidates Opposing Lee Birm.
4. V. M. I.
5. Mack Hayes.

## Readers' Forum

Dear Editor:

In reference to Mr. Reynolds' statement that our letter was written "in haste" Glenn Griffin's editorial on the wisdom of conservatism in government, we again reiterate to clear the confusion Mr. Reynolds attempts to create, we think it was a very fine editorial.

Mr. Reynolds, in trying to interpret our letter, demonstrates impatience that either he doesn't read well or doesn't read at all.

Sincerely yours,  
Wallace S. Dunn, III  
Gower T. Doss  
Freddie Bogie  
Bobby Beaman  
Donald C. Owens  
Tamme Higgins

## Campus Calendar

### ASSEMBLY

Tues. March 17 - Club Meetings  
Thurs. March 19 - Class Meetings  
Nominations for class officers.  
Seniors Free.

### Other Events

March 18-21 - Greek Week  
Mon. March 23 - Presidential Elections.

# Campus Musical

BY JEBRELL LOPP

On Sunday, March 15, at 3:30 p.m., Miss Ann Hayes will present her senior recital at the First Baptist Church. Miss Hayes' program will consist of four works for organ. Her first number will be J. S. Bach's "St. Anne" Prelude and Fugue in EbM. The "St. Anne" hymn tune which is "O God Our Help In Ages Past" is the theme of the fugue.

The second piece on the program will be Mendelssohn's "Prelude and Fugue in G M." This piece will be followed by Frank's very lyrical "Pastorale."

The last number on Miss Hayes' program is Bingham's "Baroque Suite." Miss Hayes will perform four of the five movements: I. Overture, II. Sarabande, III. Rhythmic Trumpet, IV. Voluntary. This number probably shows the power of the organ and the facility of the organist better than any other number on the program.

Miss Hayes, who will graduate in June, is from Wilson. She has a double major at AC in music and math. She is a member of the Golden Knot Honor Society and president of the Campus Christian Association. Miss Hayes is organist and choir director at Kenly Baptist Church. She also performs in and accompanies various chorals groups both on and off campus. Miss Hayes is the only music major graduating from AC this spring and plans to continue her studies in organ and music theory.

## from the eye of the fly

BY JOHN REYNOLDS

According to Einstein's "Theory of Relativity," speeds in excess of the speed of light are possible only relatively speaking. Of course, if any object exceeds the speed of light it would be invisible. Therefore, if said object were travelling at a speed above 186,000 feet per second and in your direction, you would tumble to earth after the impact only to look up and see the image zoom by overhead . . . quite unlikely. But if spaceship "A" and spaceship "B" are approaching each other and each travels at 0.9 times the speed of light, spaceship "A" travels at 1.8 times the speed of light IN RELATION TO spaceship "B" and vice versa. Agreed? Now, following this line of thought, objects of a mundane nature are viewed IN RELATION TO their environment. Take the shorty pajama, for instance. An observer strolling down a hospital corridor spies a lady with a malady tagged in the following object in question. Voluptuous? . . . yes. Shocking? . . . no. The hospital is an environment of scanty attire. The same observer strolls down the corridor of a prominent hotel, and a tall one scoots around the corner in her shorty. Close behind, another tall one plops around the corner in his shorties. Pity . . . the observer was a cop.

"Yes, mam. Isn't it deplorable? . . . What's that? . . . Oh! I heartily agree, mam. Aren't those Indiana Phi Deltas a bunch of scandalous immoral rogues? . . . It must be those northern winters . . . What's that? . . . Oh, yes. I've heard of that group . . . Your daughter is making her debut this year. How wonderful! I'm sure you'll be very proud of her . . . Oh! you mean tonight was the big Debutante Ball here in Raleigh. That's why all the kids are here . . . Yes, I see . . . What was that noise?"

The door opened, and we peered out into the corridor as a tall one scooted around the corner in her shorty. Close behind, another tall one popped around the corner in his shorties. Pity . . . the observer was her mother (RELATIVELY SPEAKING!!)

★ ★ ★

To the late fashion-minded A.C.C. coed—

Now the sun doth shine upon  
Thy legs which winter's blast did chill,  
Now a breeze plays 'round thy knees  
And warms the sight that spurns the thrill  
Of the whistle from the window sill.  
Why, oh why, take from the eye  
The radiance of that symmetry?  
Why dash this view upon the rocks  
By putting on those long wool socks!

★ ★ ★

Contrary to the beliefs of my Zoology laboratory students, the sex of a chromosome cannot be determined by pulling down its genes!

## What Is Happening?

What is happening to the moral structure of our country? It seems as though every day brings more assaults upon our system of moral values. This deterioration of morals is evident everywhere. It can be found in schools, business, and in government. There are always wild parties, price-fixing, and mis-uses of power.

One of the most glaring examples of lack of morals is Bobby Baker and his gang. From his position as secretary to the Senate Majority, Baker has managed to amass a great amount of money. He has numerous dealings with many shady characters. The way the politicians have been trying to keep the lid on the case against Baker make the public wonder just who might be involved in the dealings. Let us hope that even more important men in our government are not involved.

What is wrong with people? Is it the constant struggle for power and prestige? Is it for money that they do things that are in every respect, immoral. The question might now be asked: "How do we know what is moral and what is not moral?" Let us hope that this question never needs to be asked, for when it is necessary to ask it, we, as a people, are well down the road leading to our destruction.

What is wrong with the old ideals of honor, truth, and integrity? Why are these attributes seen less and less? Have we forsaken our heritage?

On the home front here at ACC we find disrespect for authority, dishonesty in the classroom, and lack of basic moral structure. Thinking back on the evening of November 22, after President Kennedy was dead, there was much laughing and horseplay in the cafeteria. However, such actions as these seem to be typical of our society. Another example, the writer himself last semester had the misfortune of having someone take his returned exam paper and a term paper from the book shelves in Room 208, after the professor had graded the papers and placed them there for the writer. Whether the papers were taken by accident or on purpose, I should like it very much if I could find them returned to the shelf in Room 208. The papers were signed A. Glenn Griffin, Jr.—ACC