

THE COLLEGIATE

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September 25, 1964

Collegiate Policy

To formulate a basic policy declaration indicative of the pur-
poses and goals of this student newspaper in one editorial is an
almost impossible task. However, a statement is needed at the
outset of any such series of publications, which in some way at-
tempts to clear the foggy maze over what we are trying to ac-
complish.

There are two very crucial topics which will inevitably surge
to the forefront of any discussion on what is expected of a student
newspaper. They are the freedom and the responsibility of the
newspaper. These are the determining factors between whether
or not this newspaper will be simply a campus calendar end-
ing up in the nearest waste can or hopefully a collection of or-
ganized ink which creates, stimulates and promotes controversy.

The freedom of a student newspaper, if it is to truly be a
student newspaper, must be broad enough to allow the staff to
write what it pleases. This privilege must encompass all matter
printed in the newspaper including advertisements.

A student newspaper cannot fully enjoy its freedom unless
it reports its news and opinions in a responsible manner. This
responsibility, however, must be limited and applicable to only
one segment of our society—the readers. If we are responsible
to any other institution, then the newspaper loses its freedom
falling under the censorship of that protecting institution.

Challenges of a Good Education

What is a good education? This is a question that has had
many answers over the centuries, and many conflicting opinions
have been voiced on this subject. In any case we know that there
are a good number of challenges in a good education, and that
these challenges are based on the two-way street between teacher
and student.

For the student his challenges would seem to be fairly clear.
He must keep up with his work, strive for good grades, and in
general do as well as he can. Many people would say that this
is enough of a challenge to the student, and that no more should
be asked of him. However, if we accept this statement we are
overlooking the less obvious but most important challenges of
all.

First is the challenge to put that extra effort in to all our
studies. The second wind, so to say, often makes the difference
between just getting by and making the better grade. There is
nothing that can replace that 110% effort, but unfortunately, too
many chose to ignore this challenge.

Certainly the most important challenge to the student is to
apply his abilities in some activity other than regular class work.
Far too many people do not or cannot apply their knowledge and
abilities to a useful purpose. The finest education in the world
is useless unless we can apply ourselves to the world we live in.

From the teacher's side of the desk one challenge surpasses
all the rest. This is the challenge to impart knowledge in a way
that makes the students strive for as much as he can get. To
stimulate the mind, to make students think is a necessity for a
good education. Teaching in this manner must be practiced at
all times, from class discussion through examinations. A diffi-
cult job at best, but one that is vitally necessary.

These then are the goals we must all strive to meet. If we
can accept these challenges and master them the results of our
accomplishments cannot be over estimated.

ACC-Quality Education

Certainly the Class of 1968 is a select group. These approxi-
mately 275 students represent the best qualified of many hundreds
of applicants in a competition that is becoming tougher and tougher
each year.

This year there are approximately 75 fewer students in the
freshman class than last year. What does this mean? Is A.C. on
the decline as far as enrollment is concerned? Atlantic Christian
will probably never become like larger colleges with enrollment
in the tens of thousands. Many student advantages and benefits
would be lost of such growth did take place. In most colleges, as
at A.C., the number of students enrolled in each consecutive class-
sification becomes less with the seniors being the smallest group.
Here at Atlantic Christian this disparity is too often the result
of students transferring at the end of their sophomore year to
other colleges where they expect to receive their degrees.

There are many factors which measure the effectiveness and
quality of a college. Departmental program planning and faculty
are very important and A.C. can be proud of the quality of these
factors being offered to students today. However, the single most
important asset a college can have is a graduate. If a fine chemist
is a graduate of U.N.C. and attended A.C. during his freshman
and sophomore years, U.N.C. will receive full credit for develop-
ing his abilities as completely as if he had never attended A.C.
In a final analysis the most effective asset in earning credit and
public acceptance of a college is a graduate whose abilities have
been fully developed at that college and who excels in his chosen
career field. Any honors or acclamation this graduate earns
will be shared with the college from which he graduates.

It is hoped that the decrease in the number of freshmen this
year is an indication that more students are remaining to gradu-
ate from Atlantic Christian and that it is a result of an accept-
ance as a fine college won through the performance of past
graduates. Atlantic Christian should continue its efforts to main-
tain high standards necessary in maintaining a fine college. The
entering Class of 1968 should be encouraged at this early point to
remain and graduate at A.C.C. The potential abilities to be found
in this new freshman class are great. Atlantic Christian should
strive to maintain a partnership with these potential abilities which
could be of great benefit and value to both student and college.

JUST A DREAM

BY T. O. D. JOHNSTON

Floating silvery darkness — chill-
ness, unmeasured steps in the flow-
ing stillness — warmth, touching,
understanding, and reaching for
nearness in the cool of thoughtless
time. Future: a meaningless dis-
ease; the past: painful sadness
scarring life. Reason — a delin-
quent hovering underground useful
only to enclosed and protected in-
tellects — hollow wholeness. The
windless breeze pierced a once-pro-
tected heart — filled with emotion
that understood, but yet — not why.
Two beings had come together and
the birth of new life — golden in
the sun — too stark — too close
— too real. Two were left, new in
the world: one torn in half to suffer
now and remember; one never
to suffer the same — with an
empty feeling, maybe knowing why!
Time was forgotten and still morn-
ing came, breaking through peace-
ful warmth — yet it mellowed, for
nothing. And maybe — left un-
uttered — meant never.

Time heals all wounds — but
why does time have...

Weekly Poem

By MAUREEN RYAN

Her facial beauty could not be
denied;
Her lips were full, her eyes wide.

But what of mind, soul, heart?
From this trio did all beauty de-
part?

You may wonder, yes — but will
never know;
For only she can say what's so
is so.

Readers' Forum

Dear Editor,

Many thanks go to the faculty
and students who helped in the 1964
Freshman Orientation program. The
job they did was an excellent one.
The Freshmen were welcomed and
received the spirit of friendliness
which is a part of the ACC Cam-
pus. It is now up to us to see that
this spirit remains. Special thanks
should be given to our President,
Administration and Dean of students
for their organization and guidance
of the program.

However, there was a sad lack
of pre-planning in this year's pro-
gram. Students met with the Dean
of Students before school was dis-
missed in May, yet no definite
plans or letters asking for student
help were received until August.
There was little, if any, excuse for
this. Certainly students should have
been contacted before the end of
last year's school term. The author
of this letter firmly hopes that such
late notification will be avoided in
the future. Such late action is be-
low the ability of our Administra-
tion, and certainly unfair to the
students.—James Fred Barber

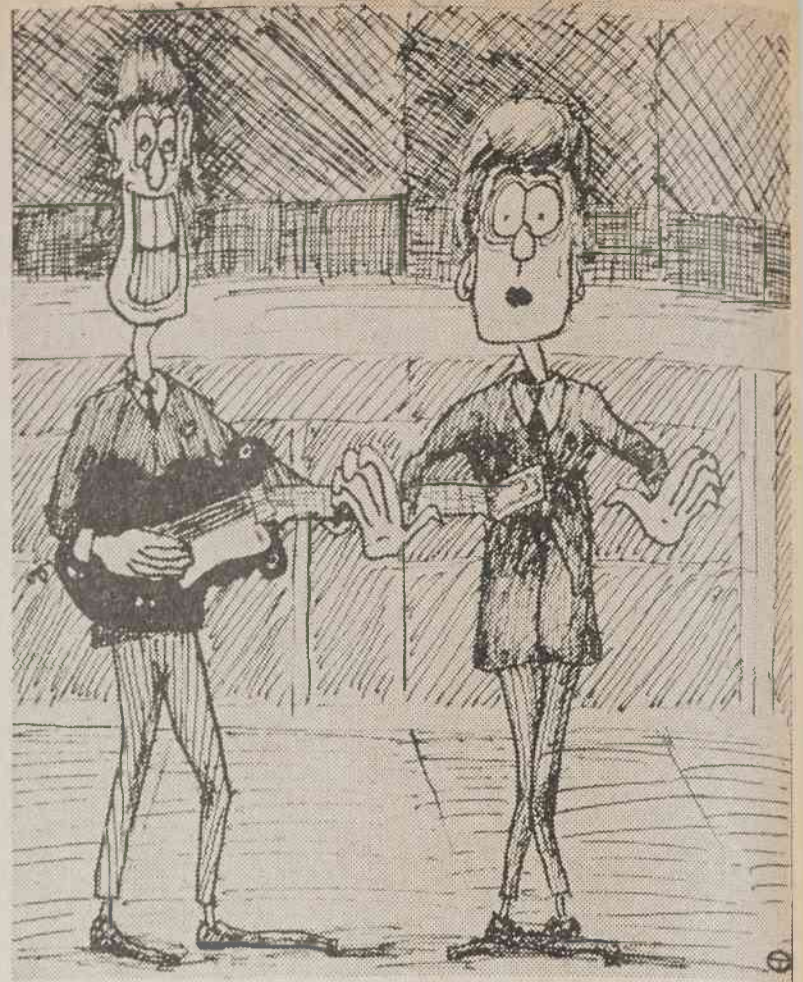
Announcement

All letters to the editor must be
submitted by 5 p. m. every Tues-
day. Letters will be printed as
space permits. All letters must be
signed by the writer. In the event
that a writer wishes to remain
anonymous, clearance must be ob-
tained through the editor.

Collegiate staff meetings will be
held Monday and Tuesday nights
in The Collegiate offices. Persons
interested in joining the staff should
attend either or both meetings.

Those students who have not
picked up their copy of the Hand-
book For Students may do so at
the Information Desk or the Dean of
Students office. Students are remind-
ed that the information contained
in the Handbook is for their use
and benefit.

Parking permits can be purchased
at the Dean of Students office for
25 cents. Students have two weeks
to register their cars. A late fee of
\$2.00 will be charged after the two
week deadline.



Oh, Yeah, We, Yeah, Are, Yeah, Back, Yeah, Yeah...

News And Views

By DWIGHT WAGNER

During the last nine months the
island of Cyprus has constantly
plagued the stability of peace in
the free world. The situation has
gone from bad to worse, and up to
this moment no practical solutions
have been worked out. However,
what started out as feud between
Greek and Turkish Cypriots has
now taken on serious internation-
al implications.

The crisis took on an interna-
tional twist when Archbishop Maka-
rios, the president of Cyprus, sent
delegations to the United Arab Re-
public and the Soviet Union to bid
for weapons. By doing this Maka-
rios was trying to blackmail the
Greek Government into supporting
all of his demands, no matter how
extreme they might be. Fortunately,
the Greeks refused to be black-
mailed.

So far, much credit must be given
to the Greek and Turkish Govern-
ments for not letting the emotional
aspects of this problem result in a

war between their two countries.
While they have not always worked
in accord with each other they
have sought ways to settle this
crisis. Unfortunately, tension is very
high, and last week the Turkish
Government ordered all Greek na-
tionals in Turkey to leave with only
what they could carry. In response
Greece took the matter to the U. N.
Security Council, branding the Turk-
ish measures "increasingly hostile
and provocative."

It would appear that the final
solution to this crisis would take
the form of a union of Cyprus to
Greece, with provisions taken to in-
sure the safety of the Turkish Cy-
priots. Until some solution is reach-
ed it will be very necessary to
keep strong controlling pressure on
Archbishop Makarios. This so called
"Christian" man has demonstrated
too often that he is willing to push
the Eastern Mediterranean to the
brink of war in order to get his
demands.

Back to Superman

By ROGER EBERT

Collegiate Press Service

I don't know. Maybe it's just the
circle I move in, which is mostly
made up of Merit Scholars who
washed out after they read Catch-22,
but I've been hearing a lot lately
about Superman and Humphrey Bog-
art.

Maybe we're just imitating our
betters. Since Goldwater got the
nomination, there's been a lot of
loose talk about returning to this
heritage or that, and I suppose our
generation is simply trying, in its
naive but charming way, to return
to the only heritage we can re-
member. I mean, it you don't even
remember Pearl Harbor, let alone
Normalcy, you've got to make do
with Clark Kent, the mild-mannered
reporter.

In fact, I even know graduate
mathematics students who get dewy-
eyed with nostalgia every time you
mention the name of Bruce Grayson
(quick, now: was good old Bruce
really Batman, or was he Robin?).
And a New York radio station
replaying The Shadow and the Green
Hornet.

Like everything else on the col-
lege campus, this whole business is
getting to be a status thing. Every-
body remembers Jimmy Olsen, the
copy boy on the Daily Planet. Or
gruff old Perry White, the editor,
who kept pounding his desk and
shouting: "Great Caesar's ghost! Su-
perman's done it again and Clark
Kent's nowhere to be found." Or
Lois Lane, who kept dashing around

the corner five seconds too late
to catch Clark changing into his
Superman suit in a phone booth. I
suppose Jimmy and Lois and the
gang have even won a place in the
folklore of our generation, along
with Joe McCarthy and Tuesday
Weld.

But what about Lash LaRue? Whip
Wilson? Plastic Man? who wore lea-
ther boots and kept dashing off to
help the Good King crush the re-
volution?

If you can identify half of these
comic book heroes, you qualify for
a cup of coffee and a seat around
the table in the cafeteria of any
student union in the country. You're
In. The hell with Satre, or Faulkner,
or Jimmy Dean.

What Bogart had was a sneer.
He was a Tough Guy like you've
never seen a Tough Guy before, and
the way he had of saying words
was something else. Your Rick Hud-
son and your Sean Connery are sec-
ond bill at the double-feature com-
pared to your Bogie.

All of this probably means some-
thing. I suppose we're going through
a stage of some sort, and that it's
all tied in with our generation's
sense of apartness from our socie-
ty. Not that we're Marlon Brando
rebels with the dark glasses and
all that; we're the opposite, if any-
thing. But on the other hand, we're
getting tired of hearing Paul Good-
man and Robert Hutchins tell us
about how apathetic and conformist
we are.