

THE COLLEGIATE

Published Weekly by Students Attending
Atlantic Christian College, Wilson, N. C.

Members of United States Student Press Association News
and Features Services Leased from the Collegiate Press
Service.

The views expressed on this page are not necessarily those
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Thursday, November 4, 1965

Student Support

Since the anti-Vietnam student demonstrations three weeks ago the response from other students as an answer to these demonstrations has been considerable. There have been blood donations, letter writing campaigns, petitions, and counter demonstrations.

As good American citizens it is only fitting that ACC students should respond in some manner also. Two weeks ago there was some discussion of holding a demonstration in support of U. S. policy in Vietnam, which, unfortunately, did not materialize because a number of other student activities conflicted with the proposed time. It was somewhat disappointing that more enthusiasm was not displayed at the time this idea was presented.

It was learned Monday night at the Exec Board meeting that the USO at Camp Lejeune near Jacksonville, N. C. is putting on a drive to collect paperback books for the soldiers in Vietnam. ACC has been asked to participate in this project. Acting on this information, the Board established a committee to organize our participation in collecting paperback books.

However, it is our feeling that much more can be done within the realm of this project. Efforts should also be made to obtain from the USO the names and addresses of some of our soldiers in Vietnam, and letters written by ACC students could be sent offering encouragement and the reassurance of the strong support they have from the students in this country. Furthermore, a petition of support from ACC students could be drawn up and sent to Gen. Westmoreland, the commander of all U. S. forces in Vietnam.

Perhaps more could be done, but in any case it is time that this student body involved itself in the problems of our day and age. We enjoy the freedom of democracy to the fullest, and the least we can do is offer support and comfort to the men who are protecting our freedoms.

A Worthy Project

The 1965 Ink Blotter Act for all intents and purposes is a dead item. This week the Exec Board received a letter from the Administrative Council which recommended that the Board re-examine the relationship that The Collegiate and the Pine Knot have with the local merchants, and the whole realm of funds solicitation. In effect the Administrative Council killed the whole idea.

Considering all the complex features of this bill it was the only sensible step the Council could take. However, there still remains in view the basic purpose of this act. The money collected was used in providing the children of the Deaf School with various play equipment, and a party at Christmas time.

This is a very worthwhile and beneficial project, and it should not be allowed to die simply because the initial means of making it possible have been eliminated. The best approach in the beginning would have been to make the effort one which would come entirely from the students. It should not be too difficult to raise the \$250 needed from the student body.

We would suggest to the Exec Board that further attention be given to this matter. Should this project be carried out in a successful manner the whole nature of community relations would be vastly improved, and we are sure that much satisfaction would be gained from the obvious pleasure brought to the children of the Deaf School.

RPI Decision Questioned

(CPS) — The Richmond Professional Institute has been asked to reverse its decision refusing to accept a student who has long hair and a goatee.

The request was contained in a letter from the American Civil Liberties Union to Dr. George J. Oliver, president of the institute — a state liberal arts college of 7,000 students.

The letter concerned the case of 26-year old Norman Marshall, a senior, who was denied re-registration this fall because of his appearance. Marshall resigned a scholarship and his post as editor of the college's art and literary magazine last spring in protest against the school's "high-handedness" in its "arbitrary" rulings on student dress and grooming.

The ACLU letter asserted that personal expression, "a vital element of academic freedom," is at stake in the Marshall case. While it admitted that an individual's opinion is usually expressed in written or spoken word, the letter said that "personal taste in dress and grooming is another technique of self-expression."

The letter cited some of "our most distinguished male citizens" of the last century who wore beards and said that the school's objection to a goatee "becomes less a question of propriety than of pandering to the whims and vagaries of current fashion."

School administrators across the nation, notably high school principals, have been pulling the rug out from under students this fall who showed up for school with the currently popular "Beagle" haircut or some other extreme style.

Many of the students have been forced to have haircuts and some have bought longhair wigs for wear after class "so I can look my friends in the eye" as one Washington D. C. student put it.

But not all have given in. A 17-year old student at Attleboro Senior High School in Attleboro, Mass., has let the school officials know that he will go to the state's supreme court before he will have his hair cut.

The student and his attorney are now engaged in a suit as a result of high school principal Joseph E. Joyce's mandate to George Leonard Jr. that he "get an adequate hair cut." George told the principal that this was impossible. The hair is part of his act as a rock-and-roll singer.

Fast Planned For Holiday

(CPS) — As plans for the 1965 Thanksgiving Fast for Freedom progress, its organizers hope to feed 5,000 people in three Mississippi counties with the money raised.

The money comes from college students across the country who voluntarily abstain from one meal. The fast committee is asking colleges and student governments to arrange for the money saved during the evening meal on Nov. 18 to be forwarded to the fast fund.

Many schools provide sign up sheets for those who wish to participate in the fast and then cut back their food orders accordingly. Student governments generally handle the contributions for those who don't have meal service contracts with their schools.

Last year's fast raised \$38,000 for food distribution and for starting self-help businesses like leather and sewing cooperatives. In addition, the committee feels that the pressure it brought to bear on Mississippi welfare agencies was instrumental in 100,000 additional Negroes receiving surplus food last winter.

The fast is jointly sponsored by the U. S. National Student Association and the United States Youth Council and has been endorsed by many college and university presidents, Negro leaders, and President Johnson.

Stephen Arons, director of the fast, points to the segregated economy in Mississippi and other Southern states as the reason the fast is necessary.



Old ACC?

Mud In Your Eye

By BRENT HILL and RIGIARD SURLS

By BRENT HILL

Ninety - seven per cent of the committees appointed in here are illegal! Do that. Ha! Ha! Ha! Smoke! Smoke! Smoke! Ah, Tobacco Smoke! Ugh, Cigarette Smoke! Passing out papers, papers, papers. Mumble, Mumble, Mumble. Ha! Ha! I want to talk with you after the meeting, okay. Thank you.

Bam! Bam! Meeting please come to order. Roll Call: Charles Bruton, Charles Bruton — Whoops there he is. Roll call ended. Our Father, we pray for ourselves, mumble, mumble, mumble. Minutes, mumble, mumble, mumble. Surl's resigned. From what? Not enough time. Was removed. Snodgrass. Mr. Webb moved, Mr. Webb moved, Mr. Webb moved. Cheerleaders! Rah! Rah! Mr. Webb moved. Correction! Oh, I see. Approved! Treasurer's report — money, money, money. Figures, \$19,000. No questions.

John Gorham. Moved that ACC remain a member of NSA. Finally seconded. Came around. No opposition. Whoops! Question to Mr. Gorham? Mr. Poore — NSA opposes Vietnam. Many things NSA does can't agree with everyone. Dr. Pausell, NSA does. . . Miss Wickham. Would you restate your question. Dr. Pausell, may I answer your question. Yes. Whisper by Miss Wickham. The chair would like to ask Dr. Pausell a question. (It's cold in here!) Provides contacts with student leaders from other colleges. Mr. Gorham — everybody should have a membership card.

Question. All ayes, no nays. Vote — Everybody votes in favor. All those in favor, please raise your right hand. Oh, Mr. Smart isn't here.

Paper back book drive. A memo from Louise Rowe. Paper back books for Marines in Viet Nam. Drive until Nov. 20. Any comments. Yes Mr. Poore. What kind of paper back books? Anything from serious to not too serious. Further comment. Back into old business. Received the following letter. May I commend your desire. The 1965 Blotter Act. Procedures need further discussion. Concern for the proliferation of funds. So intertwined. WE urge you to read. Con, Con, Constituencies. Ah, who wrote that letter? The Administrative Council. Oh, Oh, Director of Development.

The 1965 Bell Act. Whereas, Whereas, and Whereas. (Confusion) And therefore, be it resolved that . . . immediate steps. This Act shall be in full force. Ha! Ha! Seconded. Move we accept. Seconded. Mr. Smith, I need a point of information. Why haven't the bells been ringing, Dean Bennett? Faulty equipment. \$3,000 clock system. Had problems last year with steam lines. Moisture. Hopefully. I don't know what the problem is. From the standpoint of . . . It is not the most satisfactory system. Now if I have answered your question.

Speaker, Questions. Question has been called. All ayes, no nays.

NSA Standing Committee. Motion. Seconded. Repeat please. Mr. Gorham. Committee very valuable. Worthwhile organization. Miss Wickham — according to Roberts Rules of Order. Mr. Webb, I don't understand.

Reiteration. The Board does not have the authority. Mr. Wagner. "I would rise on one point" — (He didn't say two points). Your point is well taken and the chair thanks you. Opposition — Miss Wickham. "It also states. Reaffiliation with NSA is out of order." Dean Bennett, I question the legality of an NSA Coordinator. Necessary and proper clause. Mr. President, speaking as an advisor at this point. Provision should be made for this.

Miss Wickham, I move to amend the motion by the insertion of the word "special." If this is a special committee could be. Mr. Poore. Wonder if he would withdraw his motion Mumble, Mumble. "Slavishly devoted to Robert's Rules of Order." Thank you Dr. Pausell. Miss Wickham — It is something that has been building up over a long period of time. Dr. Pausell, "That's exactly my point." "Miss Wells, Would you read the motion and say amendment?" Everybody aye, no nays. Question, All ayes, no nays. Sixteen right hands.

Back to this motion! Are we suppose to give books? Mumble, mumble. I did not make a motion. Denied voting rights and privileges. Wasn't clear about relationship with board. You can do it. Oh you can do it. Mr. President, just to pass the time of day. This girl, whatever her name was. . . I'm not making a motion. Are you through Miss Wickham. Paper back book drive for Marines in Viet Nam. Mr. Poore is chairman. Ha! Ha! Ha! Miss Wickham, "I would like to defend myself here." The type of things a student government should be doing. Mr. Poore, Ha! Ha! Larry would make a good one. Point of information. Just sent to Marines? What about the Army? Would you like to say to all servicemen in Viet Nam. Can't be amended. To the Jacksonville USO. I'm speaking as a veteran who has a member of family who will shortly be in Viet Nam. I encourage the Board to pass this motion. Books for Asian Students have been removed by Mr. Purcell. All ayes, no nays. Fifteen ayes, one nay. Mr. Poore, you are chairman.

Mr. Pausell, the Dean and I need a ruling from Miss Wickham.

Further new business. Mr. Wagner. Words, Words, Words. Very, worthwhile. Project continued. Resources. I think as a newspaperman money could be tremendous. Much in favor. Continue this matter.