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## Relations Get Boost

Relations between the Board of Trustees and the students got a boost Monday night when the Chairman of the Board, Mr. Thomas J. Hackney met with the SGA Executive Board in an informal manner to discuss student and trustee relationships. It was a small step, but we feel an important one. In the past, because of a lack of communication between these two groups, there have often been misgivings and misunderstandings about the feelings and actions on both sides of the fence. However, we feel that this step taken Monday can be the beginning of better understandings on both sides and thus benefit the entire college community.

It is hoped that through this meeting Mr. Hackney and the other Board members will be able to see that ACC does have students who are keenly concerned with more than just the drinking rule and required chapel. It is hoped that they will be aware that we are concerned about our education and the welfare of the college. It is also hoped that they will recognize that we desire to work together with the faculty, administration, and the Trustees in a meaningful relationship towards improving Atlantic Christian College in all its aspects.

The results of this meeting could hardly be called spectacular, but we do feel that it was worthwhile in trying to bring about better relations and understanding between the students and Trustees. We commend those who were responsible for arranging this meeting for we see it as a major step forward.

## One Small Bean

It is about this time every year, when the trees begin to lose their leaves and the campus gains a golden hue, when the cool brisk winds of Fall sweep across our campus, when the multi-colored sweaters and coats are brought out for their first airing, when "Homecoming" is a word of more frequent usage, and when taking our first tests imprints upon our minds that school has really begun that we become aware we are a part of Atlantic Christian College. It is the time, if you are like us, when you really begin to take a close look at our school and begin to ask yourself the question: What is it about this college community that makes it special?

We are not a large university with ivy covered buildings. We do not have ancient statues that are filled with thrilling legends, nor do we have a long list of traditions. There is no football team for us to rally around and we aren't noted as the Harvard of the South. Yet, even without these things for many there is a great deal to be proud of at ACC.

We can be proud of the fact that even though we don't have a long list of traditions, we are formulating the traditions of the future. We can be proud that we are a growing college. Not only are we gaining more buildings, but our academic standards are being vastly improved. We can also be proud of the individuality that exists within our community, the opportunity for each student to be a contributing part of the campus. We can be proud to have faculty who are student oriented and look upon us as John, Bob, and Jane and not 1063 or 63789.

We can be proud of ACC because even though it is only a bean in the pail and a small bean at that, we still have things which are a lot more important than ivy covered buildings.

## One Side

By BARRY HAVENS

There exists a great deal of talk and frustration about the lack of student-faculty and student - administration relationships. The general belief is that better relationships can exist and many people are striving to bring them into being. However, it is this writer's feeling that a student-faculty or student-administration relationship, as such, can not and do not exist. Clarification is in order; a student cannot talk with a "faculty" nor can he talk with an "administration." It is quite obvious that the student can only talk with an instructor or with a member of the administration or more simply one person talks with another. One might say that a small distinction exists between a "faculty" and "instructor." But look again, any kind of meaningful relationship requires the freely given consent of both persons and there must exist some common ground of interest or concern for the relationship to be based on. What this implies is that large discussion groups and teas are nice but any real student-faculty relationship exists between two mutually concerned and interested persons who happen to be instructor and student.

## You

You  
Are Symbolic  
Of Man's Cruelty and Creativity  
You  
do not  
have to be understood to be felt  
nor understood to be haunting  
You  
are the essence of misunder-  
standing  
You  
thrive on non-awareness  
the most real of human weak-  
nesses lined by laughter in the  
Best of Societies  
You  
are forever striving for Death  
by Man  
But Man will not let you go  
and  
You  
Are forever going to punish man  
for it, AREN't YOU.  
Dick Mansfield

## Horse Shoe

TUSCON, Ariz. (CPS) — Do you have an anvil you can bring to class? How about an 18-cubic foot freezer for storing horses' feet?

Well, then instructor Zip Peterson will welcome you with open arms to his basic course in the art of shoeing the horse at the University of Arizona.

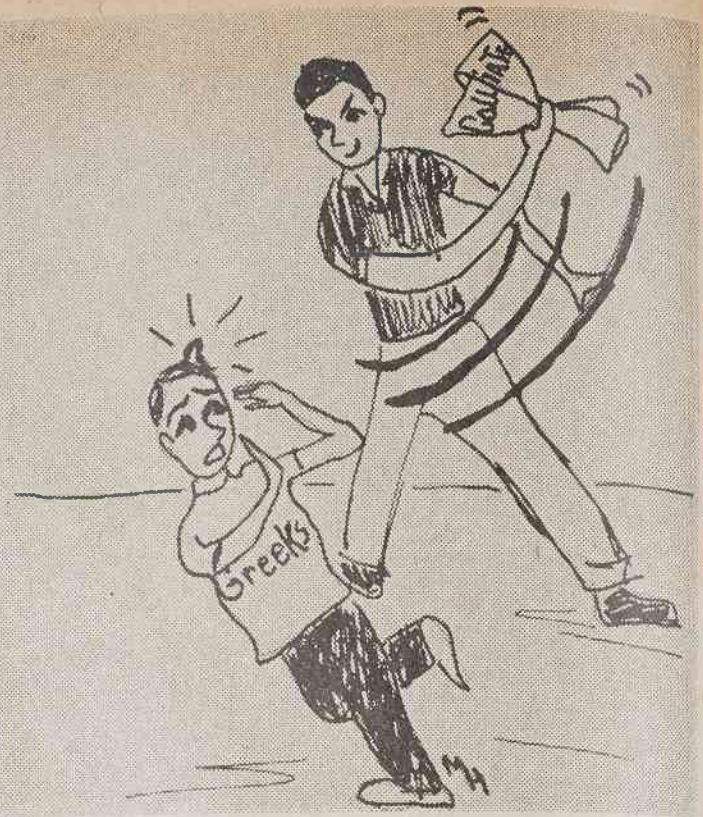
The non-credit course is being offered for the first time and has piqued the interest of horsemen country-wide, according to University officials.

Peterson, a local farrier (blacksmith) who specializes in shoeing gaited horses and in hoof therapy, completed his work in farrier training at Michigan State University. He will cover the structure, care and proper maintenance of the animal's hoof.

Horses' hooves are in abundant supply, but the search for a freezer in which to store them goes on. As does the search for anvils.

## SGA Dance

The Student Government Association will sponsor a Homecoming dance in the classroom building on Saturday night November 1 from 9:30 until 12:00 P.M. Music will be provided by the Mighty Rockets. This dance will be opened to all students with I. D. cards and all visiting alumni. Refreshments will be served.



Whack! Whack!

## Letters To The Editor

Mr. Wolfe:

We take your editorial of last week as a challenge (whatever your primary purpose was). We accept your challenge. We shall try to do more for our (and your) "administration, faculty, and community." We realize that we have been ungrateful. We realize that we should do more. Perhaps we should clarify the "we" that is used by us unconcerned individuals. "We" are about 250 full-time students of Atlantic Christian College.

We would like you to realize that we have done a little for our "administration, faculty, and community." We realize that you may have overlooked some of these items in your haste to get your say to press amid Formal Rush, so let us innumerate some of the petty contributions the Greeks have made to our "administration, faculty, and community." As far as activities that we have taken part in without being asked, we think the most obvious are those unconcerned individuals who hold campus offices. Greeks hold seven out of the eighteen major campus offices. The "administration, faculty, and community" did not ask them to take these offices. There were about twelve unconcerned individuals in the thirty-three students on the Orientation Committee. The Greeks did not wait to be asked when the Red Cross came to our campus for blood donations last Spring. The Greeks didn't have to be begged to join the Intramural programs (and help create the major campus interest in these programs). The Greeks didn't have to be asked to host faculty discussions on important issues or the S. G. A. Presidential Debates. The Greeks weren't asked by the "administration, faculty, and community" to hold the "Mr. Top Hat," "Most Popular Freshman Girl," "Miss Merry Christmas," or the IFC Dances for the students of Atlantic Christian College. The Greeks received no reciprocation for Blood Mobile broadcasting, Christmas parties for the poor orphans in our area, or for their time spent during the Alumni Telephone Drive. These unconcerned individuals need no reciprocation to be our most active recent alumni, nor do these unconcerned individuals have to be asked to come as a group to our College Basketball games and cheer our team on, nor do we have to be asked to participate in all the other campus activities.

We realize that our grade point average of about 2.10 is somewhat higher than the men's overall of about 2.00 and we hope that this is indicative of our scholastic sincerity. We hope that you realize that a Greek organization provides more than a party group and we hope that you realize that these 250 students you attend classes with do take part in some activities other than parties which are for the benefit of our "administration, faculty, and community." We hope that you realize that

the Greek organizations are Democratic in the sense that the leaders don't devise programs, projects, etc. with out the approval of the unconcerned - individual membership.

We have spent time investigating and we discovered that the disciplinary action to which you alluded was not taken (the charges were suspended), and we have found that a few independents (nothing personal, men) have also made the papers when they had to appear in court because of a TRAFFIC violation.

We realize that there is more that we can do. We realize that someone has assigned us a responsibility to the community and college. We may not understand the full concepts of this responsibility; we will try. We have been asked to do more than we have in the past; we will try.

Mr. Wolfe, you have about seventeen students on your staff. This is about the size of some Greek organizations. We have a challenge for you. What have you done for the "administration, faculty, and community" other than offer uninformed, ill-timed, irrelevant, consistently critical, inconsequential, biased, dull, dry, uninteresting BLAH!!  
The Interfraternity  
Council of Atlantic  
Christian College

To The Editor:

There seems to be a tradition among editors of the Collegiate, of selecting at least one person or one organization each week toward which to direct a not always warranted attack. Faithful to this trend, this year's editor strained a good deal more than necessary to dig up a target for criticism in last week's (Oct. 13) slap at the Greeks. My personal offense at such an attack may seem inappropriate, due to my not being a Greek, myself. However, anyone can see that, even if editors must criticize, they should also keep a good balance of judgement — and at least not attack a group attempting to do a praiseworthy thing.

Not unlike any other group, the Greeks have their weaknesses. But for heaven's sake, why club anyone seeking to improve? I have not noticed any poison darts flung in the direction of another group which is not totally virtuous — the religion majors. And God knows that group could do with a little "hand-slapping." I suppose that an editor reserves the right not to "bite the hand that feeds him," however.

So the Greeks think only of reciprocation when they perform a service, huh? Well, may I suggest, Mr. Editor, that you do a little research into last year's Blood Drive, and how about the Christmas Alumni Fund Drive? It seems to me that the Greeks deserve applause in at least those areas. And as I said, I