



## \$25,000—Just to Ring Bells?

This Monday the telephone bells will be ringing throughout America at the homes of ACC alumni. The bell will be somewhat of a carnival dinger — ring it and you win a prize, only this time the prize will be a \$25,000 goal to furnish the new student union building.

However, just as someone is needed to pound the mallet at the fair, students are needed to ring the telephone bells. It will take more students to ring the telephones than it would take to pound the mallet, but then the prize is much greater, too.

Twenty phones have been installed on campus for the event, and 20 callers will be needed. Each call may bring the real money nearer the idealistic goal, and each dollar will furnish our future student union with better and more furniture.

The cause is worthwhile, and we students are fortunate that the project this year has been set for our student union. This makes the goal not only indirect, but a direct "gift" to the student. But the gift, just as the prize, cannot be ours unless we are willing to give of our valuable time and energies.

We may have to miss our favorite television program for one night, we may have to miss going to see a greatly publicized movie or we may have to even forfeit one date; but it seems to us that the prize will be well worth our efforts and time. The project can also give the student body an opportunity to work together, something that is often missing from our campus. The campaign can give us one goal that will benefit all concerned, that all can strive for, and through their work all can reach the goal.

The new student union, from the drawings we have seen and from the models we have viewed, is really quite impressive. It is large, well designed and should meet the needs of our student body. We have all heard complaints, and, I am sure, made some of our own, concerning our present cafeteria. We complain about standing in line outside the building, we complain about standing in line inside the building, we complain about the congestion around the salad table and we complain about the lack of adequate seating.

The new cafeteria, located in the student union building, is large enough to solve these problems, though students may stand in line on the inside of the cafeteria in the future. If we complainers really want to do something about our eating predicament, the telephone campaign certainly affords us an opportunity to do so.

We not only have the responsibility, but we have the opportunity to help in the readying of our new building. It has been said that if anything is to be of value to the individual, it must be worked for and become a part of the person.

The student union building is under construction for the students. It will house greater area for the students to meet, to talk, to play, to enjoy themselves.

We are commonly known, often condemned, as an apathetic group of people who care only for themselves and little for our school and our neighbors. The campaign affords us an opportunity to work for something outside ourselves, to work for the school and in so doing work for the student body as a whole.

The project begins Monday and will run five nights a week for two weeks. We are not asked to work every night, but only to contribute two and one-half hours of our time for one night. If you care about your school, if you want to do something for someone besides yourself, and if you feel the least bit of responsibility towards your fellow students, drop by the office of Mr. Zeb Whitehurst at the Administration Building. Let's, for one time, see what we can do when we get together on something and work for it!

## Reader's Forum

### Policy Outlined

Due to the number of Letters To The Editor, The Collegiate must limit all letters to 350 words.

The Collegiate welcomes writers with dissenting views of all editorials to express their opinions through the Open Forum. Letters will be subject to editing only to conform copy to Collegiate styles. Ideas, views and opinions will not be altered.

The Collegiate also requests that all letters be type written on a 60-space line and double-spaced. Letters must be submitted to the paper by 7:30 p. m. on the Monday preceding the date of publication.

DEAR EDITOR:

The other night while a young coed and I were exchanging endearing looks, the night watchman approached us. It seems that we were in a not too well lighted area and he desired that we stand in the blinding glare of the numerous floodlights on campus.

What we protest is that we were standing under the trees where anybody could see us and this man tells us to move on. Since we were not violating any campus ruling, playing in any bushes, or not "acting in a manner unbecoming an A.C.C. student," I would like to know from whom does this man receive his authority?

I am afraid to say that if the students don't have some place to go in order to get to know each other better, they may resort to back seat bingo in some car. Students sitting on benches with their arms around each other are no violating any rule and should not be forced to seek some other area for the exchange of endearments. Surely it is foolish to drive students from this college after they have paid so much to get in.

As I see it, the night watchman's job is to protect the physical structures and see to it that the student populace in no bothered by intruders. According to "A Self Study Report Atlantic Christian College 1967" for the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, "A night-watchman tours the grounds and buildings at night" (P. 401). No definite role is prescribed. It does not say anything about being a bush inspector or membership on the Discipline and Morale committee.

We pose one question—has this man been granted authority to tell students where to go on their own campus and if so, by whom or has he assumed this additional role by his own volition?

Name Withheld By Request

LETTER TO EDITOR

School has been in session now for a little over a month and we have heard many comments—both good and bad—about the new system in the cafeteria. I feel that it is now time to make some definite and, hopefully, constructive criticism.

First I have found no one who likes the fact that the cafeteria is locked until serving begins. Students previously enjoyed getting in out of the weather to sit and wait. They never seemed to be any hindrance to the preparations of the cafeteria staff. Proof that the students preferred the old system is the fact that the line didn't form outside when students were allowed in.

Last year most students received the impression that the rise in the price of board would enable them to eat as much as they wanted. This is true except for the entree and the dessert. Being restricted to one dessert isn't deplorable; but if I want a second serving of anything, it's usually the entree.

Now that I've mentioned dessert, let me say something about that. Last year there were few meals at which some type of cake and or pie was not served. This year there are very few

## Ponderings . . .

"The specific objectives are: . . . to build an educational program of the highest possible academic excellence . . ." Bulletin of Atlantic Christian College, 1967-1968.

AC is rapidly approaching another one of those many academic crises that are ulcer causing for administration officials. However, unlike many of these crises that AC has faced over the past several years, it looks as if the school and the students are going to lose.

Due to the recent death of Dr. Long, Beginning German is being taught this year. Many students wanted to take the course but a competent part-time professor of German was not available. Fortunately for many of us, we were able to have Intermediate German. However, it now seems that a professor will not be available at all next year, and German will no longer be offered at any level.

This will not only be a serious problem to entering students in high school German, it will also be a handicap to those who wish to pursue graduate studies. In addition, this will leave AC with further academic deficiencies. Modern language is at the forefront of academic advancement. Students in graduate school need language to meet the requirements of the degrees and to be able to do the necessary research in their particular fields. Also, languages introduce us to the world at large, make us more cosmopolitan in outlook and actually help up to understand the thinking of foreign nations.

AC is already lacking in that language is not a requirement for entrance or graduation for most students. This is not the case at most good schools. And, a case could be made for this practice were not for the fact that high school students are repeatedly told that if they do not have two years in language, they will not be able to get into college. Also, without delving into the broad specialized education debate, as long as AC claims to be a liberal arts school, she ought to try to live up to the claim. One of the basics of a liberal arts education is a knowledge of at least one foreign tongue.

AC has risen to great heights academically in the past few years. Will she be allowed to continue this dangerous backward trend? If AC does not bolster the language department, then she will not more deserve the name liberal arts college than do some colleges that do not deserve the name university.

## To Err Is Human . . . But To Flunk Math?

By JOYCE COPELAND and PAT BANKS

Two plus two equals four, or is it five? There seems to be a "slight" problem with the proposed budget for 1967-68 — about a \$288.49 problem. Ah . . . has anyone seen the missing cash? There may be a slight bulge in "someone's" wallet these days.

The SGA has done it again! During the SGA convocation of October 17, 1967, Roger Sin pointed out to the Board that Column 2 plus Column 4 did not equal Column 5. In other words, the proposed budget does not equal the available funds. So, the SGA still has a problem of too much money and not enough budget. Either this or someone flunked third grade math.

"Top Dog" Dexter introduced the budget for approval at a gathering of the Student Government in the New Wilson Gymnasium. He informed the group that the motion had to be made by a member of the student body and then passed. The request for action was made by some interested student (the treasurer), Roger Sin, former treasurer of the SGA, made his statement of the honorable board and a motion to reconsider the budget was attempted. Who carried the other motion was still the court (Robert is rolling his grave). The original motion was then approved. The motion was withdrawn. The assembly then approved the motion that the budget be reconsidered. Who should be someone should take Mr.

## Herring Heads State

J. Harold Herring Jr., of La-Grange, was recently named state chairman of the North Carolina Young Americans for

Freedom. Herring, a sophomore at Atlantic Christian College, previously served as executive director and vice-chairman of the state organization.

Herring and E. Claiborne Herring of Petersburg, Va., a senior at Atlantic Christian College, attended the national convocation of the Young Americans for Freedom in Pittsburgh, Pa. Aug. 31-Sept. 3. While there Herring had the honor of introducing U.S. Senator Strom Thurmond of South Carolina at a luncheon banquet. Also, Herring and Perkins conferred with U.S. Senator John

with U.S. Senator John of Texas.

## THE COLLEGIATE

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