

## Board Fails In Censure Attempt



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### Newsletter Is Subject Of Dispute

By JOYCE COPELAND

Campaigns for the recent election of 1969-70 SGA officers prompted action at the March 12 meeting of the executive board. William Perkinson presented a motion to censor Kenneth O'Connell, Day Student president, for dereliction of duty.

The problem arose when several complaints were voiced concerning the latest addition of the Day Student letters. The Joe Wilkins platform comprised about one-half of the paper which is supported by Student funds. A cool, calm and collected O'Connell explained the circumstances surrounding the news letter in his defense. He had posted a notice for anyone wishing to place news in the letter. Harold Herring, manager of Wilkin's campaign, asked O'Connell to place Wilkins platform in the letter if he paid for the paper to print it. O'Connell agreed and the platform was printed.

Steve Dollar offered an amendment prohibiting any further occurrence of this situation. The amendment failed to meet the approval of Perkins because it was deemed subject for a separate motion.

Jim Abbott, freshman president, agreed that Al Cooke, Wilkin's opponent, would not consider his platform material for the news letter as he was not a day student. He accused O'Connell of usurping his power and misusing his duties as editor of the letter. O'Connell should have sought out Al Cooke to see if he would like to place his platform in the news letter.

Dollar agreed that both sides should have appeared, but in light of O'Connell's statement the incident was a lack of understanding rather than a willful neglect of duty. He urged the board to set down rules that would prevent a similar incident in the future.

Perkinson restated his appeal that they were not accusing O'Connell of a major crime or trying to remove his powers of office. He reminded the board that O'Connell had plenty of time to think over his decision.

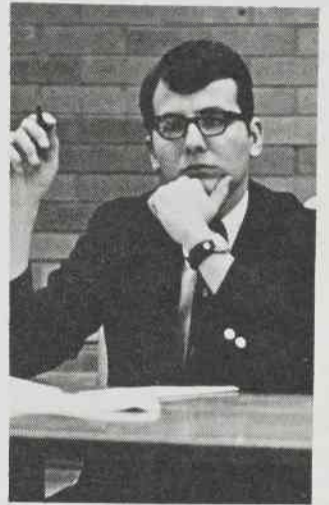
Tom Aycock told the board that the motion being discussed was ridiculous and the board was "out of their tree" if it passed.

Perkinson insisted that the matter constituted a misuse of funds. The postage for the letter was paid from student funds even if the paper containing the platform wasn't. He explained that according to certain evidence he was sure Wilkins knew nothing of the matter. He presented two petitions to the board signed by several students complaining about the controversial letter.

Paul Latta lashed out against the debaters. He told the board that whether or not they wanted to censure O'Connell they had surely done it "anyone who would present this type of motion is common and I think Perkinson and Abbott owe O'Connell an apology," Latta declared.

Abbott assured Latta that the issue was not common. O'Connell, as the new SGA treasurer would be handling \$27,000 next

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SECONDS MOTION



COMPROMISES

## Stage And Script To Open 'Antigone' In Chapel Tonight

By BOB NOBLE

Ever since the time that man has had a state and a god, he has been faced with the question of allegiance. To whom does he owe ultimate allegiance, to the state or to God?

Philosophers, theologians, and political scientists have written volumes concerning the subject. Two thousand, four hundred years ago, Sophocles wrote a play dealing with this question. The material for his play came from a folk legend which the Greeks had been telling for years before Sophocles. According to Sophocles, the legend went as follows: Oedipus, brought up from infancy in a foreign court and ignorant of his own father and mother, returns as a man to Thebes, and kills his own father, Laius, and marries his own mother, Jocasta, by whom he had

four children, Antigone and Eteocles and Polynices (the brothers). When the two-fold sin is made known to the family, Jocasta hangs herself and Oedipus, after putting out his own eyes, takes Antigone begging with him on the highways. Later on, Oedipus dies in exile and Antigone returns to Thebes. After Oedipus' death, the two sons agree to share their father's throne, each to reign over Thebes in alternate years. After Eteocles has ruled a full year, he refuses to give over the throne to his brother. A civil war ensues, with Eteocles in command of the Theban army, and Polynices in command of an army, whose ranks are filled by the armies of six princes, Polynices' foreign allies. During the course of the war, the foreign princes are defeated and Eteocles and Polynices kill one another in combat just outside the walls of the city, Creon, their uncle, now becomes king of Thebes.

It is here that Jean Anouilh's "Antigone" begins. Creon proclaims that Eteocles, on whose side he was, is to be given a state funeral with pomp and

honors, while the corpse of Polynices is to be left to rot where it fell. The edict also states that any person who attempts to give the corpse burial will himself be put to death. At this edict, Antigone rebels. The fact that a man lies rotting and unburied is to her blasphemy, offensive to the laws of God and all decent human instincts.

In his treatment of the subject, Anouilh was writing in 1943, in Paris, France which was at that time occupied by the armies of Germany.

His text had to receive the sanction of a German censor before it could be performed in the presence of the German Police State. He made Antigone a martyr who refused to say yes, not only to the desecration of Polynices but even more to the kind of life that Creon offered her — a life in which she is promised "happiness if she will agree not to intervene in anything which does not concern her material existence. Under the Occupation, Anouilh's Antigone was able to symbolize to all Frenchmen, France herself, France rejecting the German "New Order" with its promise of prosperity.

### Life Decision Seminar Slated For Youth

A "Life Decision Seminar," sponsored jointly by Atlantic Christian College and The Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in North Carolina, will be held on campus Friday through Sunday. The purpose of the seminar is to confront capable young people with the possibility of entering church vocations.

Among key participants in the seminar will be Dr. Wayne Harvey Bell of Nashville, Tenn., president of the Board of Unified Promotion for Disciples of Christ; Dr. George Earle Owen of Indianapolis, Ind., assistant to the executive secretary of the International Convention of Christian Churches Disciples of Christ; and Dr. Allan R. Sharp, professor of religion and director

of ministerial education at Atlantic Christian College.

Giving the keynote address for the first session to be held in Hines Hall will be Dr. Bell. The session is to get under way at 8 p.m. and is to be followed with a question and answer period. A recreation period is to be held beginning at 9 p.m. in Wilson Gymnasium with Ira Norfolk, ACC director of athletics, serving as leader.

The closing session of the seminar will be held at 11 a.m. with Dr. Arthur D. Wenger, president of the college, presiding. The main address, entitled "Crisis and the Ministry," will be delivered by Dr. Bell.

### Advanced Fee Due April 15

An advance payment of \$50 is required of all full-time students who are returning for the Fall 1969 Semester. The payment is due by April 15.

Students planning to take 12 or more hours of course work during the semester are required to make the payment. Students planning to take less than 12 hours of course work are not required to make the payment.

Payments are to be made to the cashier in the Business office located in the Administration Building.



CYRANO DE BERGERAC

### 'Cyrano' Set For Monday

The Pacific Repertory Company, a professional touring company, will present the Edmond Rostand classic comic-tragedy "Cyrano De Bergerac" in Howard Chapel on the Atlantic Christian College campus at 8:15 p.m. Monday.

The public is invited to this colorful and striking production. Tickets will be available at the door.

### Class Elections Begin Monday

March 24-25 will see elections held for class officers. The rising sophomore, junior and senior classes are to select leaders for the coming year.

Nominations for class officials include the following:

Senior: President, Doug Brinson and Sammy Carter; Vice-President, Bill Gallagher and Robert Thompson; Treasurer, unknown; Secretary, Scooter Ormond (unopposed); Senator, Sandy Porter (unopposed).

Junior: President, Jimmy Lucas and Tommy Herring; V-P, Celia Looney, Jim Adcox and Charlie Smith; Treasurer, Bonnie Peele and Nancy Parks; Secretary, Joyce Clegg, Susan Nelson and Sharon Wells; Senator, Lonny Miller, Joyce Copeland and Linda Gaddy.

Sophomore: President, Jim Abbott and Bill Jennings; V-P B. C. Franklin (by acclamation); Secretary, unknown; Treasurer, Jim Reaser and Margaret Crabtree; Senator, Mike Wenger and Debbie Hayman.

Listings are incomplete because class officials were unavailable for comment Tuesday night.