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## 'Crucible' Winners

Editors of "Crucible," literary and art journal published by the Atlantic Christian College Departments of English and Art, have announced winners in a contest made possible by a grant from the North Carolina Arts Council.

First place winner in poetry is Thomas N. Walters of Raleigh, a member of the English faculty at North Carolina State University. A native of Edgecombe County, he was educated at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and at Duke University, where he completed the doctorate.

Walters' poetry has appeared in "The Red Clay Reader," "Southern Poetry Review," "Epos," "South and West," and "The Goliards." His fiction has appeared in "Windhover," "Crucible," and "The Bombay Bicycle Club (BBC)," and he has written a book length study of an American literary radical, Randolph Bourne. Prof. Walters is participating, this year, in the Poetry Fairs, reading of original poetry on campuses in North

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## Slate Is Announced

The rising classes of ACC are certified once again with new officers for next year. Elections were held April 2-3. The rising Senior Class experienced the largest turn-out. The slate of officers for the coming year includes: President, Kay Dunn; Vice-President, Johnson Moore; Secretary, Peggy Copeland; Treasurer, Nancy Parks; and Senator, Patty Wilkerson.

The rising Junior Class, last in line for participation, also elected new officers. They include: President, Ed Harris, V. Pres. Vera Price; Secretary, Beverly Brown; Treasurer, Dawin Russell; and Senator, Jerry Royal. The rising Sophomore Class showed more enthusiasm in voting but also ran two officers unopposed. Their new officers are: President, Robbie Wein (unopposed); Vice-President, Margie Thorpe (unopposed); Secretary, Betsy Whitehead; Treasurer, Judy Eggett; and Senator, Arnold Hamm.



The April 7th convocation was a brief ceremony conducted by President Arthur Wenger who installed the new SGA officers. Newly elected president, Joe Harwood expressed his views of optimism for the upcoming year. (Photo by Jim Lowery)

## 1969-70 SGA Executive Board Holds Final Meeting OF Term

The Executive Board in session Monday, April 7 passed a resolution urging Congressman L. H. Fountain to support legislation which would lower the voting age to 18 years. The resolution was introduced by Sophomore President Jim Abbott who argued that the issue was one to which the Executive Board should address itself. His resolution stated that a democracy is founded on the principles of suffrage which provide for the individual a peaceful voice in government. It

also stated that young people "are better educated and better informed on the major issues of our time than any other segment of the citizens."

The resolution resolved "that the Executive Board of the Atlantic Christian College Student Government Association does strongly endorse and support the lowering of the age of qualification for voting to 18 years of age and does strongly urge the Hon. L. H. Fountain to do all that he can to support this issue in the Congress of the

United States." An amendment by Student Co-ordinator Harold Herring stipulated "that 18 years olds also be legally liable under law." The resolution passed without opposition.

The Board in its last meeting also gave its stamp of approval to a "statement of Rights and Liberties of Students." Vice-president Joe Harwood stated that the draft was based on a statement by the National Student Association. The statement provides that the possessions of students shall not be searched without the student's permission "except under extreme emergency circumstances." Students shall not be subject to classroom judgement of opinions. Student records shall be privileged and "academic and disciplinary records shall be separate." Records of students' political activities or beliefs shall not be kept. The student press shall be free of my censorship or threat of punishment because of editorial policy or content. The college shall not prohibit off

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## Psychology Excursion Enriches AC Students

By THOMAS FURLONG

On March 22-24, there was a field trip conducted by Mr. Grant Folmsbee to St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington, D.C., Richmond Department of Social Services, and Richmond School of Social Work. Accompanying Mr. Folmsbee on this three day trip were members of his Psychology classes.

Some of the highlights of the trip included a visit to the John

Howard Building at St. Elizabeths and a visit to the Welfare Department of the City of Richmond. While at St. Elizabeth's on Monday, the group had a tour of the grounds, visiting many of the buildings, many of which date back to the Civil War. One of the newer buildings at St. Elizabeths is the Maximum Security Building commonly referred to as the John Howard Building. It is here that the criminally insane are committed for observation and therapy. The class was fortunate enough to visit one of the wards in John Howard. Falling very short of the class's expectation, those patients with whom we visited seemingly were not as "mentally ill" as many of the people we come in contact with day by day.

Upon leaving the John Howard Building, the class visited the Occupational Therapy Unit of the hospital. It is in this unit that patients receive Physical Therapy and training which enables them to compensate for a physical disability which they may possess. Included in this unit we find an array of gadgets that allow the patient to perform daily routine tasks.

The following day, Tuesday, the class visited with the Richmond Department of Social Services. Included in this department were welfare, child adoption, family services, aid to the blind, and aid to dependent

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## Dormitory Will Open

In the fall, 1970, the ACC campus will expand to include the new women's dormitory. The 180 women to live in the complex will have to adjust to a floorplan different from the other dormitories. The dorm will face Deans Street, as Hilley Hall does. A circular drive to loading and unloading will lead to the front door. According to Lee Moore, Superintendent of Building, the lobby will contain "courting rooms" much as those found in Harper Hall. A moveable partition will also be installed for closing-off part of the main lobby. The first floor will contain the resident counselor's apartment and the guest room. One elevator and two staircases lead upstairs. Small sitting areas will be placed on the landings of the staircase facing Leigh Street. All laundry facilities will be found on the second floor.

The rooms are arranged in suites, with four rooms or eight women, sharing a bathroom. Each bathroom contains two showers. The rooms open onto terraces built into the building. Corner terraces serve two rooms while side terraces will accommodate three rooms. Sliding glass doors will provide access to the terraces. Although carpeting is still under consideration, the sliding glass doors will be equipped with drapes.

Woman will sign up for the new dorm in the regular manner by drawing numbers.

## In Memorium

Students of Atlantic Christian College express deepest regrets to the family and friends of Conrad Willis. Funeral services will be held Friday, April 10 at St. Andrews Episcopal Church, corner of West Market Street and Kensingers Road, Greensboro, North Carolina.



The famous "Iceman," Jerry Butler, performed Friday night at the Wilson Gym. Jerry completely captivated his bountiful audience by singing some of his old time greats such as "Moody Woman," and "Hey, Western Union Man." (Photo by Ed Harris)



Robert Morgan, North Carolina attorney general, was the key speaker at Fathers Appreciation Night held by the brothers of Delta Sigma Phi in honor of their fathers. Mr. Morgan's main topic was his concern toward a proper youth and law relationship. Also speaking was Russell Roebuck, past international president of Delta Sigma Phi.