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## V-P Visits ACC

By JIM ABBOTT

The man whose name has become more than just a household word in recent months was the guest speaker at Tuesday's convocation program. Vice President Spiro Agnew made what he termed, "a most satisfactory visit to a school that shows evidence of great future potential as one of our country's educational institutions." He noted that he was impressed with A.C. from the start because it reminded him so much of his own college days during the 1930's.

In opening his remarks the Vice President accused the Collegiate and the Sophomore class radio program, Campus Talk of, "presenting campus

news in a flagrantly biased manner." He referred to instances in recent weeks concerning news coverage of the SGA drinking proposal which was defeated by the Trustees. Agnew charged that the, "effete corps of impudent student snobs who write for the Collegiate and Campus Talk failed to adequately present the Trustee's reasons for defeating the proposal." It was Agnew's contention that the Trustees were justified in their action. "After all," he said "why should we adults share our intoxicants with the young people when they are so unwilling to share their drugs with us?"

In moving onto other topics, the Vice President commented on the difficulty at A.C. in fin-

ding qualified people to run for SGA and class offices. Agnew said he felt that "this was just another indication that the silent majority of young people in this country are satisfied with the way things are going."

On the subject of student protest, Mr. Agnew commended the majority of A.C. students and faculty for, "remaining silent during recent months" and he encouraged those in attendance to "send their complaints to their Congressmen as this is by far the most effective method of registering dissatisfaction."

In closing his remarks, the Vice President expressed his delight over the fact that his visit to A.C. had not been marred by the presence of numerous "greasy, grimy, long haired hippies." He went on to say that he hoped more schools around the country will soon adopt some of A.C.'s policies regarding drinking and female regulation. "I am confident," he proclaimed "that only through strict administrative control over the lives of today's high school and college students can America ever achieve its true potential as the land of the free and the home of the brave."

## Best Body Receives Hefner Recognition

By ROBERT KOELLING

The Atlantic Christian College student body has been named as "The Best Dressed and Most Intelligent Student Body in the United States," according to a recent poll taken by Playboy magazine.

Hugh Hefner, who flew to AC to present the award, asked Joe Wilkins, president of the SGA, how the ACC student body managed to win this coveted honor.

"All credit should be given to the administration," Mr. Wilkins humbly replied. He went on to explain the remarkable events which culminated in the highest awarded ever to be received by an Eastern North Carolina college.

It seems that the evening before a difficult test, a P.E. major was taking a break by reading through the student handbook. One statement caught his eye. It said that "the clothes people wear are indicators of how... knowledgeable they are." (p 14) This gave the student an idea, so he quit studying and went out and had a beer.

The next morning, however, instead of dressing in his usual sweat suit and tennis shoes, he put on his special three-piece Edwardian suit and tassel golf shoes (without the cleats, of course) and took his test. Much to his surprise to got an A, which was no mean feat considering the test was a mid-term in nuclear physics.

Soon word of this remarkable event spread all over campus. Many of the long hairs and freaks who were in grade point trouble shaved and cut their hair

and dressed in coats and ties. Unfortunately in re-entering society their styles were outdated, but nonetheless they all pulled their grades up tremendously.

Soon everyone began dressing up for class, and intramural fashion shows began to replace intramural athletics. "The only bad effect of all this," lamented Mr. Wilkins, "is that once everyone started dressing up for class the price of dressing for an A escalated. It now costs around \$1,000 per semester to keep in style. Right now a red brocade tuxedo with pearl studs will get an A for a boy, and the maxi coat is a necessity for a girl to get even a C."

## National News Bits Hit ACC

Wilson— Mr. and Mrs. Ware have the honor of announcing the marriage of their daughter, Sarah Baine, to Mr. Russell Cement on Saturday, the twenty-eighth of March, one thousand nine hundred and seventy, Howard Chapel, Atlantic Christian College, Wilson, North Carolina.

FORT LAUDERDALE — "Artie" Whinger, President of Atlantic Christian College, was arrested here Sunday for public Drunkenness at the Topless A-Go-Go.

WILSON — Raymond Boykin, alias Mole professional senior at ACC, was just notified that he was lacking two English courses to fulfill his graduation requirements. The university is fortunate in having Raymond here for another year.

STUDENT CENTER— Due to the late arrival of spring, Dean of Women, Sarah B. Ward has announced that the sap will not rise this year.

NEW YORK — Coach Ira Norfolk has announced his resignation from the ACC basketball team to take over the position of head coach for the Harlem Globetrotters.

HOUSTON — A new course "will be offered next fall at Atlantic Christian University 'entitled, Texas, My Home State. The course ins being taught by "Big Jom" Wolverton.

## Operation To Change

Mrs. Ileda Spade, director of the Student Union has recently announced a new policy concerning all future activities of the popular alumni-student center. "Financial burdens have caused the change," says Mrs. Spade. (I believe in calling a spight a spade.)

Beginning next week, roulette wheels, pool tables, crap tables, and bingo (For money) tables will be available to the students. The new Director of College Growth and Development will be in charge of all of "gamboling" facilities. Students must present their athletic card and swear that they are over twenty-one in order to play these games of chance. If they are not over twenty-one, they can just swear.

"A continuing loss of money by the Student Union has caused this change," said Mrs. Spade. Ever since Clawd Mochum has been handling the finances, the Student Union has been operating in the red. Only a tremendous profit that had accumulated previous to Mr. Mochum's treasurer ship prevented this change from coming sooner.

Students are asked to make a minimum of noise as they are checking their mail, buying books, or reading the paper. An overplus of noise would interfere with the bingo-caller and hence delay the game. Student cooperation will be enlisted with the aid of John Rich, who has been assigned the job of student bouncer. In order that absolute quiet might be maintained the juke-box and television set will be removed from the Student Union.

Students temporarily short of money will be allowed to use meal tickets up to a minimum of \$10.00. There will be no credit extended said Mr. John Milton, club cashier. Blue chips will sell for \$1,000, and red ones will not be sold due to impending investigations by the House Un-American Activities Committee.



Atlantic Christian University appeared to suffer little damage after the revolution that swept the campus last week. This aerial view of the campus is resentative of the general scene which confronted students upon their return from spring break.

## Nixon Brings Word Of University Status

Word was received here over the Easter holidays that university status has been granted to Atlantic Christian College. Atlantic Christian University will come into existence at the beginning of the next session of summer school, 1970.

The Collegiate's action reporter asked Dr. Arthur Wenger for his comments on the name change. Dr. Wenger, fresh from his rollick at Ft. Lauderdale, rebuffed critics who said only an act of Congress could make ACC a university. "We really fooled those people," he remarked, and it is about time the outstanding 'liberal' arts college such as ours should receive some recognition."

The bill favoring the status change at AC met approval by acclamation from both the Senate and the House of representatives under the sponsorship of the Honorable L.H. Fountain, and the encouragement of ACC graduate, David Brinkley.

President Richard M. Nixon and his charming companion Spiro T. Agnew flew to Wilson to personally make the announcement. Upon his arrival at Wilson Internation in the heart he commented on the closeness and cooperation between students at the school. The school bends over back-

wards to help students reach that goal, make that point after, sink that basket, hit that home run called graduation," marveled Nixon. The vice-president commented on the immense cooperation of various citizens in the town who helped make ACC what is today.

In light of the university status the Board of Trustees has announced the addition of the following new courses the curriculum: Intermediate Sandbox to be taught by Miss Selma Pritchard and coached by Dr. St. John, Blackboard Erasing to be supervised by Professor Warren Tait, The High Coat of Living to be financed by Norman "Teewtie" Etheridge, and Advanced Drivers Education at the courtesy of Miss Mildred Ross.

School officials will hold a celebration in honor this distinction on April 15 at Bill's Drive-In. The guest speaker has not been announced as yet but reliable sources have indicated that Tiny Tim and his bride will be on hand for the festivities.

## Cafeteria Awarded

The Atlantic Christian College cafeteria recently received an award designating it as the "Best Cafeteria in the United States," this award was given by the American Undertakers Association.

In presenting the award, Dusty Rhodes, local representative of the group, said, "it is indeed an honor to make this presentation to my own school. We of the American Undertakers Association feel that we owe a great debt of gratitude to Atlantic Christian college and to the ARA Salughter Cafeteria service. No other cafetria in America has made such a contribution to the members of our association."

## SS Declares 70-71 Lineup;

Stage and Script has announced its line up of plays for the next year. In the fall "Hair" will be presented, to be followed by "Oh Calcutta" and "The Boys in the Band" in the spring.

Director Paul Crouch admitted that he was somewhat worried about casting these shows. "After all," he said, "we couldn't even get enough people to cast 'The Taming of the Shrew.'" Stage and Script is hoping that more people will try out for these plays as they deal with topics more relevant to many ACC students.

## \$1,000,000

Atlantic Christian College has been awarded a one million dollar grant by the federal government for a special study in conjunction with Johnson & Johnson, makers of band-aids. The purpose of the study, according to a reliable source, is to study the practicality of using giant band-aids to hold together crumbling buildings. ACC was chosen as the recipient of the grant due to the large availability of buildings to use in experiments.