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Panties, Panties Everywhere

Kent, Ohio would be more than pleased if their troubles were no more than a harmless panty raid. The good citizens of Jackson, Mississippi would welcome the frivolity of hundreds of boys storming the puritanical barricades. The officials at the University of Wisconsin would turn flips if all their problems dealt with panties flying. BUT, this is Wilson, Wide Awake Wilson, North Carolina where a panty raid rates the distinction of being a major campus disorder.

The scene which took place in the wee hours of last Friday morning began with a handful of boys pulling an age old college prank. The cry of unmentionables grew and the crowd swelled to hundreds and the women's balconies and windows hug full with frivolous, cheering females.

The excitement mounted as the crowd mushroomed. Whenever the activity waned, cries for more action rekindled the flame. The police were summoned as the clamour increased. Fortunately the officers sat quietly and enjoyed the fun. I have been given to understand they even asked for a share of the bounty.

Shouts of glee and peals of laughter were byproducts of the affair. Is this a shameful act? Everyone's decency was intact when the uproar quietened down.

Now, what was the big problem, why was everyone so uptight? There were no bombs bursting in the air, no bricks hurled at police, and no fires raging in administration buildings. No one was attacked or harmed in any way (except maybe the over-anxious young man who tripped over a loose board beside the New Dorm). The raid was a healthy outlet of tension and excess energy.

The statement has been made that panty raids are old fashion and other colleges and universities look upon such affairs as child's play. Other college and universities also have limited hours for women. Would the administration rather we invent bigger games and play for keeps. So what is every woman on campus was up after hours, maybe there was an epidemic of insomnia on Friday a.m. Sept. 25.

Word to the wise administration: WHY LOOK FOR TROUBLE WHERE IT REALLY DOESN'T EXIST.

Postscript . . .

The population explosion has affected ACC. Everywhere one looks he sees more students, more staff, more faculty than ever before. This increase in population increases a problem that was bad to begin with and now has grown from bad to worse, parking.

More students mean more cars and aside from the pollution problem, there must be space for those cars. Everyone knows there is only so much space to be utilized for this purpose so why not take full advantage of the land which exists.

The parking problem is especially urgent for commuting students. These commuters may have to ride around campus several times to seek out spaces that often do not exist. BUT spaces do exist.

The faculty and staff are provided with several lots. One of these lots has several vacancies nearly all the time. I refer to the lot between the Science Building and Art Building. There are often whole sections of this lot vacant in the prime parking time for students. However, the venturesome student who dares leave his vehicle in one of these vacancies is liable for a \$5.00 fine. The same holds true for faculty in the reverse situation but they have more space in which to park. Most of the faculty lives within walking or cycling distance of the campus. Why can't part (not all) of this lot be converted to student use?

The situation is bad. Evidence of the fact is revealed in the enterprise of a certain local businessman who found a chance for gold in "them thar" lots. That's bad.



Licenses Received

Grant O. Folmsbee and Larry D. Whitlock, faculty members in the Atlantic Christian College Department of Education and Psychology, have recently been licensed as practicing psychologists by the N.C. Board of Examining Psychologists.

Folmsbee, who serves as associate professor of

psychology, is a native of Binghamton, N.Y. He received the B.A. degree from Syracuse University; the B.D. degree from Berkeley Divinity School; and the M.S. degree from Central Missouri State College. He has done further study at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Prior to joining the ACC faculty, Folmsbee served as associate director of Presbyterian Guidance Center at St. Andrews College, and as Chaplain and bible professor at St. Mary's Junior College. He is a member of the N.C. Personnel and Guidance Association, the N.C. Psychological Association and the American Association of University Professors.

Whitlock serves as assistant professor of psychology at the college. A native of Hendersonville, he received the B.A. degree from Western Carolina University, the M.A. degree from East Carolina University and has done further study at Texas Christian University and N.C. State University at Raleigh.

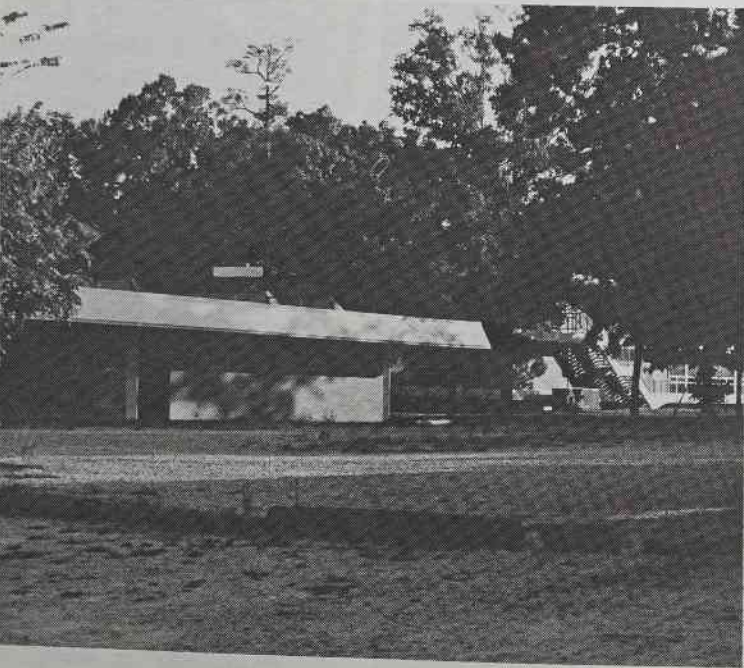
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Exhibition

A one-man exhibition of photography is the current show being displayed in the Case Art Gallery at Atlantic Christian College. The photographer is Milton Rogerson, Director of Publicity at the College.

Rogerson has a broad background of experience as a freelance photographer, having had work appear in various newspapers, magazines and advertising pieces. Prior to his work at the college, he served as managing editor of the New Bern Sun-Journal. He also served as a staff writer and photographer for the Washington, (N.C.) Daily News.

The exhibition includes 40 black and white photographs of various subjects, utilizing a variety of camera and darkroom techniques.



This parking lot is virtually known as the faculty parking lot. As many have noticed it is half empty nearly all the time while distressed commuters look hungrily for an empty space just anywhere. Wouldn't it be nice if we could park there too!



Tell
It Like
It Is!

Having returned to or been new in Wilson, there is probably a letdown in seeing this town socially, that is. Although the college students give 1½ million dollars a year, they have failed to give us a place where we can go and release our tensions from the week. The students leave for dates heading in different directions hoping they can get safely back in time without speeding ticket or a wreck. On when the college gives us Dance or concert do we seem to be happy and content in Wilson?

The question "What does Wilson have to offer to college students?" was asked many ACC students with the seemingly same reply:

P.S.S., Junior female: "The only thing I can think of are highways to Greenville and Raleigh."

R.R.D., Junior Male: "Nothing. This is not a college town. It is so slow and easy that it won't change for anybody. The town doesn't care about college students."

E.D.S., Freshman male: "Zero."

G.W.G., Freshman male: "Nothing. There are a few good pizza inns, but it needs places closer to the college that are within walking distance."

B.R.L., Junior female: "I'm dressed up and no place to go while in Wilson. It also has a place called 'The Store' where Mommy and Daddy can go too."

V.E.H., Junior female: "Babysitting hours from 12:00 to 12:00 each day — seven days a week."

R.D.J., Senior Male: "Nothing. The only thing that we have are movies. It needs some clubs for the college students that we can bring in bands."

I.F., Junior Female: "Absolutely nothing. No other comment."

G.E.H., Freshman male: "There is nothing. The college rolls on the weekends."