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## Campus Budgets Are Slashed

### An Editorial

Various campus organizations submitted their annual budgets to the Executive Board for allocation of the requested amounts. The Executive Board cut these requests immensely and recommended entirely new and inadequate budgets for the following organizations:

	Requested	Recommended
Pine Knot	\$5,463	\$4,705
The Collegiate	\$2,425	\$1,925
Stage and Script	\$1,380	\$1,046
BoHunk Committee	\$1,000	\$ 680
C C A	\$1,020	\$ 790
Assembly and Concert	\$1,975	\$1,336
Social Committee	\$ 500	\$ 453
Executive Board		\$1,812

These annual budgets will be presented at a student body assembly.

If these budgets are approved by the entire Cooperative Association, there is a probability there will be NO ANNUAL THIS YEAR. The Collegiate encourages the student body to VOTE DOWN THESE RECOMMENDATIONS. The board needs to re-evaluate the services of other organizational budgets before it deprives each student of a Pine Knot annual.

## Harry Truman To Speak In Wilson At One Today

By MARY LOUISE WESTPHAL

Harry S. Truman, former Democratic President of the United States, will visit Wilson today to speak at Fleming stadium at 1 p. m.

Classes scheduled for 12 o'clock and one o'clock today will not be held in order to give students and faculty an opportunity to participate in "Harry Truman Day" in Wilson.

In making the announcement Dr. Millard P. Burt, dean of the college, urged all students to take advantage of the opportunity to see and hear a former president of the United States.

Congressman L. H. Fountain extended the invitation for Truman's visit. Prior to his Wilson visit the former president spoke in Raleigh yesterday. He spent last night in Zebulon, home of his son-in-law's parents.

Truman will be accompanied by Gov. Luther H. Hodges.

Dr. Badie T. Clark, chairman of the Wilson County Democratic Executive committee has outlined plans for Mr. Truman's visit.

On arrival from Zebulon, the former president will visit in two Wilson homes.

A motorcade will form at the Recreation center on Raleigh

Road and will leave at 12:30 p. m. for Fleming stadium by way of Highway 264 bypass.

A one - hour program is planned at the stadium which will include Mr. Truman's address and introduction of party officials.

Approximately 200 out - of - town guests have been invited. Among them are Gov. and Mrs. Hodges, Lt. Gov. and Mrs. L. E. Barnhardt, Sen. and Mrs. B. Everette Jordan, Sen. and Mrs. Sam J. Ervin, Democratic candidate for Governor Terry Sanford, Congressman and Mrs. Harold D. Cooley, and Congressman and Mrs. L. H. Fountain. Council of State members invited are Treasurer Edwin Gill, Commissioner of Agriculture and Mrs. L. Y. Ballentine, Secretary of State and Mrs. Thad Eure, Superintendent of Public Instruction and Mrs. Charles F. Carroll, Commissioner of Insurance and Mrs. Charles F. Gold, Auditor and Mrs. Henry L. Bridges, and Commissioner of Labor and Mrs. Frank Crane.

After Truman's visit to Wilson, the former president will proceed to Nashville where he will take part in Nashville's annual Harvest Festival.

Later he will go to Rocky Mount where he will board a plane for Bristol, Virginia.

Not having as much money as they would like to have, the Executive Board went about the nasty business of cutting requested budgets this week at its regular meeting.

A few cuts were made. Among them: slicing of the publications committee budget which might result in students not having a Pine Knot annual this year.

### Funds Lower

Ken Bryan, budget committee chairman, reported that funds for the requested budgets are considerably lower this year. It was explained that funds for the Cooperative Association come from the \$31 student activities fee and that fewer students at ACC this year have caused a budget shortage.

After the budget committee made what it judged to be necessary cuts, these budgets were presented for approval: The Pine Knot, \$4,705; The Collegiate, \$1,925; Stage and Script, \$1,046; BoHunk Committee, \$680; Campus Christian Association, \$790; the Assembly and Concert Committee, \$1,336; the Social Committee, \$453; and the Executive Board, \$1,812.

Bryan's committee also recommended that, if outlines of the budgets are accepted, no committee or organization would be able to request additional funds as has sometimes been the custom in the past.

It was also recommended that the customary "emergency fund" of the Executive Board be changed in name to the "budget of the Executive Board."

### Budget Approved

The Executive Board approved the recommended budgets.

This means that committees and organizations must somehow car-

ry on their programs this year with heavily slashed and sometimes unworkable budgets, certain committee and organizational members have complained.

Executive Board members also argued long and hard over where they will hold their future meetings in another matter on the agenda.

At its meeting last week, the executive board selected a committee to investigate a request made by N. Lynn Barber, College Librarian. The librarian's desire was that the executive group change their meeting place to another location other than that of the Disciplina room of the Hardy Library.

### Motion Fails

Reporting the finding of the committee was Tom Norvell, chairman in charge of making further inquiry about the library issue. In keeping with parliamentary procedure, Norvell, when given the floor, moved that the Executive board submit to the request made by Barber and no longer meet in the Disciplina room.

While stating the motion, Norvell reported four reasons why the college librarian wanted the group to move out of the library. Barber wanted the group out of the library, according to the finding of the committee, because he presence of the executives in the Disciplina room prevented students from doing research at that time, a micro-film reading machine is to be installed in the research room and is too delicate for the commotion that goes on during board meetings, unnecessary and disturbing noise is made by the board's meeting in the library, and the room is too small and has inadequate lighting for the group

to consider it more comfortable than other meeting places. When the report and motion was concluded, Kenneth Thornton, president of the Freshman Class, made a second to the motion.

### In or Out

Discussing the move brought a heated and time-consuming debate into the executive session.

It was questioned whether the College librarian had the authority to make the group move from its traditional meeting quarters. David Smith, president of the Cooperative Association quickly answered that it was his own personal opinion that Barber did not have such authority. An immediate reaction to the question was unanimous within the discussion.

Jim VanCamp, IFC representative, stated that the whole issue requesting the executive board to meet elsewhere was a result of "personality conflict" between members of the board and the librarian. "In my opinion," VanCamp emphasized, "his wanting us to relocate is strictly his personal desire and has no real connection with the reasons given."

Additional members of the board sounded similar arguments.

T. Riley, Co-Editor of The Collegiate, stimulated the debate when rising to the defense of the Librarian's position. "It seems to me that the only action a mature, collegiate group, such as this, could take would be to acquiesce to his request.

"After all," Riley said, "these are his stomping grounds, he has been hired by the administration to administer a library program as he sees feasible."

The Editor went on to oppose the attitude of the board, "This board meets here by his grace; these premises are under his jurisdiction, it is only the right thing that you respect his position in that his reasons must be with good intention for his program or the administration of this college would not have given Mr. Barber this responsibility!"

### Suggestion Voted Down

After much discussion, every executive member voted down the motion. Commenting later on the procedure, Riley said that he was disappointed in the attitude that the board took and indicated their action had been pre-arranged prior to the motion.

In further business, the board inquired about plans for the student body poll which were past due for the board's approval. James VanCamp, chairman of the poll committee, said that the committee is still in the process of making up the poll and was waiting to present it to the board and the student body when it could be assured of wide coverage. VanCamp said that the committee would definitely present its plans at the next board meeting.

## Student Parking Lot Construction Underway; 30-Plus Capacity Cited

In answer to questions being asked about plans and progress of the student parking lot, Milton Adams, Business manager of Atlantic Christian College said this week:

"We are attempting to get some dirt in the parking lot now, and we hope within a few weeks to get it filled in and leveled off so it can be used for student parking. We hope to have it ready in two or three weeks."

Asked if the area would be a temporary parking lot, Adams said that a "master plan" called for a

student union on that area someday.

"However, many master plans change," he added. "Temporary could prove to be a long time."

It was also pointed out that there was a possibility of a quonset hut being erected on the back corner of the lot for use as a maintenance shop. However, this would only take up about 20 feet of space.

Mr. Adams said he could not say exactly how many cars could be parked in the area, but the faculty parking lot has a capacity of 30 cars. He felt reasonably sure that even more vehicles could be accommodated by the student lot.

The screening process will be used in surfacing the lot similar to the faculty lot.



Collegiate Photo By Bill Feetham

This scene is representative of rush week functions at each of the four fraternity houses. Sorority and fraternity rush parties were carried out jointly throughout the week.

## Quiet Weekend In Sight As Rushing's Completed

Approximately 500 Atlantic Christian College students have been engaged this week in an age-old college tradition—rushing.

Slightly more than 200 of the 500 strived to put their best foot forward in hopes of influencing promising non - Greek freshmen and transfers to think most kindly of a particular sorority or fraternity.

On the other hand, about 300 students went from house to house nightly during the week to get a look at the men and women making up organizations with those odd - looking symbols for names.

Now, these same 500 students are waiting anxiously to see the outcome. The Greeks are hoping those receiving bids from their particular organization will reciprocate by pledging.

And too, there will be those who are disappointed — both freshmen and Greeks.

The weekend ahead is a hands-off period for all. Rushing must halt. The IFC urges any rushee who is approached during the weekend in an effort to influence "which way he will go" is urged to report the rules infraction to the Greek governmental body.

Tone for Rush Week was set before it began during an IFC Rush

supper at the Cherry Hotel. Guest speaker at the dinner was James Mallory, dean of men and head baseball coach at East Carolina College.

He gave what leading Greeks have termed a "dynamic talk" on the purposes and goals of Greek life.

Dean Mallory said people have a need for association with others outside their family. Sorority and fraternity life has long sought to fulfill this need. In saying that Greeks must have justification, however, for other than social functions, he commented Greeks should stress these things: scholarship among members, brotherhood and the development of character, personality and loyalty.

"The fraternity starts and ends with leadership and that leadership lies within the fraternity itself," he said in pointing out that a college administration cannot see to it that a fraternity is either good or bad.

In closing, Mallory said that in Greek life, like anything else, one gets out of it what he puts into it. He asked, "Is the fraternity system on your campus an asset? If so, the system can be justified," he concluded.