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"A free press can of course be good or bad, but most certainly without freedom it will never be anything but bad." Albert Camus

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'72-'73 Exec. Bd. Holds First Meeting

The Student Government Association of Atlantic Christian College met May 1, 1972 at 7 p.m. in Room 112, Hines Hall. Newly elected President Robert Cayton presided.

After the installation of the new class officers by Dr. Wenger, President Robert Cayton summarized the SUSGA Convention in Miami, Fla. April 20-22. Tom Kawana moved we renew our dues of \$50.00 to SUSGA for another year. It was seconded by Margie Thorpe and carried.

There were several items in the area of new business. They were as follows:

1. Rusty Tabb read a letter which contested the election of the Senior Class Senator. The letter was from Paula Darden and it specified her reason for contesting in that she was uninformed of the run-off election and was unable to contest the election any earlier.

Shackleford Wins Prizes

Mrs. Ruby P. Shackleford, assistant professor of English at Atlantic Christian College, has been awarded two poetry prizes in the annual contest sponsored by the North Carolina Poetry Society, (NCPS).

One prize was in the Sidney Lanier Sonnet Division, the other was in the Caldwell W. Nixon section for children's poems.

Mrs. Shackleford has served as a volunteer reader through membership in the North Carolina Poetry Society for young writers during the past year. She currently teaches creative writing at Atlantic Christian. She will read her winning poems at a meeting of the NCPS to be held in Southern Pines on May 6.

She is author of an article entitled, "Let's Write Haiku," appearing in the March, 1972 edition of "Elementary English." The article is written as a teaching aid in creativity but is useful for adults who could experiment with the Japanese verse form for both pleasure and profit.

Rusty Tabb then made a motion to have a revote. In favor of the revote was 8 for and 6 against. The re-run was scheduled for Wednesday, May 3, 1972 in Hines Hall.

2. Jimmy Adams made a motion that English not be mandatory for the first four full semesters of the student's college career.

3. The Executive Board also approved the appointments of new members to sit on various committees.

4. Becky Garrett and Sally Jones presented the new idea for the cheerleading squad. They wanted tryouts to be in the spring 6 girls — 6 boys, and in the fall pick up 2 more couples who would serve as substitutes. The motion was then made by Jimmy Adams, seconded by Rusty Tabb and carried.

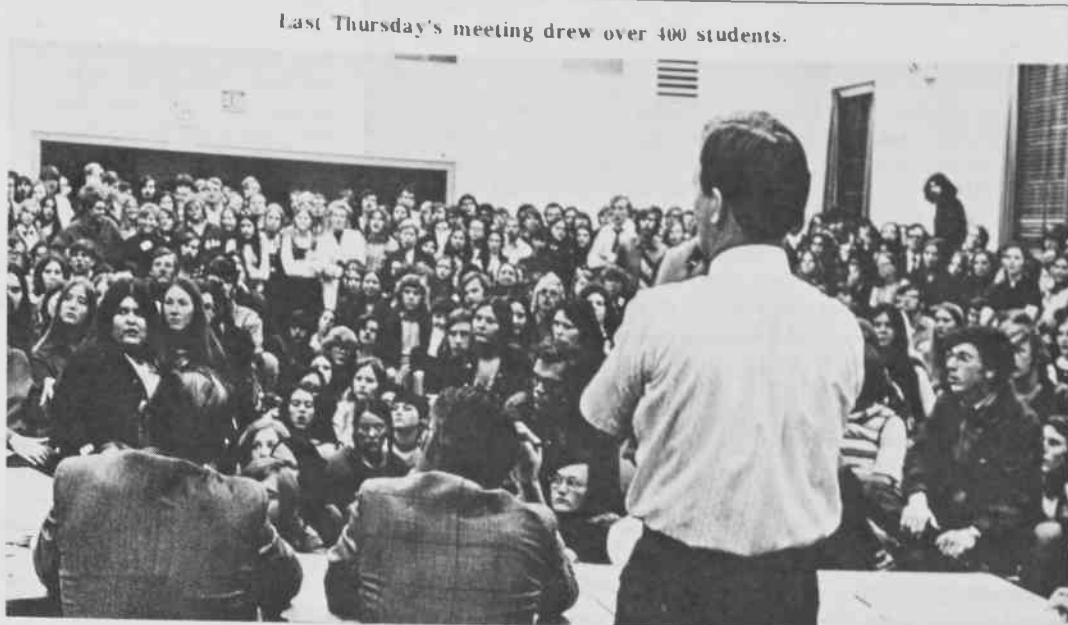
5. Vice President Sir Walter Scott moved that the new Afro-American Awareness Society be accepted as a member of ACC organizations. It was seconded and carried.

Rogerson And Casey Are Honored

ROCHESTER, NY. — Milton Rogerson, director of publicity and special activities at Atlantic Christian College, was named secretary of the University Photographers Association of America (UPAA), at the national meeting of the organization held here April 25-27, at the Rochester Institute of Technology.

Named president of the organization was Phillip A. Biscuti of Connecticut College, New London, Conn.

Benjamin E. Casey, assistant director of admissions and director of student financial aid at Atlantic Christian College, was named a recipient of an Honor Award for Excellent in University Photography for a photographic print which he entered in the UPAA's annual print competition. The print will appear in the organization's traveling exhibition.



Last Thursday's meeting drew over 400 students.

Students State Views To Admin. Council

By TIM CORBETT

Another meeting was held by the ACC students on May 2, 1972 hoping to change the laws of which they are presently abiding. The Administrative Council composed of Dr.

Wenger, Dean Swindell, Mr. Adams, Mr. Dahiels, Dean Whitehurst, and Mr. Cleveland gradually found their seats in front of four to five hundred students. Although the majority of the students remained silent, they expressed their support by the applause that was given to the ones that expressed their views. Tom Kawana, leader of this new movement, asked the students for serious and orderly discussion with which the

presently existed in all dorms and that it was safer to drink in your room rather than go out driving and drinking. Miss Davis related to the Administrative Council that the ACC students would act like adults once they were treated as adults.

A religious point of view was taken by Dwight Bailey. Bailey asked the council to put Christianity in each one's individual hands, and not try to control one's religious views. If a person wants to be a Christian, drinking will not affect him, but for those who are not concerned let him drink. According to Haverly Davis, the Administrative Council was not really concerned with drinking in the dorm, but mainly concerned with setting a good community image to keep the money coming in.

The discussion on drinking gradually came to a halt, and was followed by a brief discussion on visitation. Beverly Smith began the discussion by asking the Administrative Council for trust in the ACC students. Miss Smith emphasized that not having visitation did not put a halt to anything, because "we will do what we darn well please." Miss Elaine Davis took the floor once again with two main ideas. Miss Davis first stated that the men's dorm room was not only a bedroom, but also a living room. She emphasized that if people can not conduct themselves properly in their living rooms that they will not conduct themselves properly anywhere. The biggest laugh came when Jim Abbott stated "That prisons have even recognized the need for visitation."

The visitation discussion was followed by a debate on the hours of ACC women. The discussion was brief with several ideas brought out. The main idea stressed by several was that since entertainment must be sought outside of Wilson that 1:00 a.m. was too early to be in. Under the present rule, two-thirds of the time is spent on the highway seeking entertainment and one-third enjoying it. Freshman, Julie Upchurch, hit with a big blast when she stated "women are now equal with men and should have the same rights."

Due to the lack of time Kawana read the rest of the list of grievances to the ACC students in which there was very little discussion. As the meeting



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students most eagerly cooperated. Although the discussion began rather slowly many ideas were expressed within the fifty minutes.

The new drinking law was first on the agenda. The mouth of the south, Elaine Davis, boldly told the council that drinking

Three Convocation Set

Services of worship in meditation and prayer have been scheduled by the Convocation Co-ordinating council for all members of the college community. These services are to be held in Howard Chapel from 11 a.m. to 11:25 a.m. on Tuesday May 9, Thursday May 11, and Tuesday May 16.

The theme for meditation and prayer on Tuesday May 9, will be "Peace Among Men" with Dr. Gerald Harris conducting the service. Mr. Eugene Purcell Jr. will center the Thursday, May 11 service around the theme, "Fullness in Life." The concluding service, Tuesday, May 16 will be conducted by Dr. William O. Paulsell on the theme "Strength of Mind."

These services will be structured for quiet moments of reflection, contemplation and prayer. They will be brief in length in order to allow those who only have an hour for lunch time to attend and still have time to eat.

500 Students, Faculty & Townspeople Attend Sanford Expresses Optimism In ACC Address

By CLAUDE STARLING

"It's time for the Democratic Party to look for a fresh voice ... we are not getting the unity needed in the present cam-

paigns," Terry Sanford told some 400 persons who gathered to hear him speak Thursday on the Atlantic Christian College campus.

Sanford, who obviously believes himself to be that "fresh voice," got an unexpected boost later Thursday as Gov. Bob Scott, released from his endorsement of Maine Senator Edmund Muskie, endorsed Sanford as his pick in the May 6 primary.

The Duke University president and former governor of North Carolina will be vying with Alabama governor George Wallace, as well as New York congresswoman Shirley Chisholm and Washington's Sen. Henry Jackson in the state's first presidential preference primary.

Muskie's name will also appear on that ballot, but the



Democratic presidential hopeful Terry Sanford addressed about 500 people last Thursday at ACC.

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