

"Council" Calls for Unity

A call for unity seemed to be the major theme of the first dinner meeting of the "Council of Presidents" last Monday evening in Hardy Alumni Hall. Members from 45 of the campuses 50 organizations were on hand to take part in the first of several dinner-meetings to be held throughout the year. After a hot meal of roast beef and baked ham, Dr. Doster said a few opening words and thanked us all for coming.

Dr. Doster then asked each of us to say a few words about our clubs or organization. The next hour and ten minutes were spent discussing the objectives, hopes and the accomplishments this year of each of the groups. The most common goal seemed to be that of group unity, not only within the group, but also with other groups as well. One representative said, "By working together, we feel that we'll be able to accomplish a lot more for the student body." This

idea was conveyed several times during the evening.

Other interesting topics brought up by the Council were:

Plans for the Inauguration in October

Membership drives for several of the clubs

Plans for a Baby Face Contest

Plans for Action groups

Spirit boosters and pep rallies

School Dicos and Banquets

Service projects

National and International trips

Seminars

A Sadie Hawkins Weekend

All who attended seemed to have a good time and enjoyed listening to ideas for the coming school year.

Following is a list of all the organizations that were represented:

S.G.A.

Men's Interdorm

Sr. Class



Opening comments by Dr. Doster were well received by all.

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Jr. Class

Soph. Class

Phi Mu

Sigma Pi Alpha

Accounting Club

Afro American Awareness

Society

Alpha Chi

SNEA

Alpha Omega

Baptist Student Union

Campus Christian Association

Basketball Team

Fellowship of Christian Athletes

Cheerleaders

Circle K

College Gospel choir

Collegiate

Delta Sigma Phi

Delta Zeta

EHI

English Club

Gamma Delta Iota

ACC Jaycees

MIA Men's Interdorm

Association

Music Educators National

Conference

Panhellenic Council

Phi Beta Lambda

Physical Education Club

Pi Gamma Mu

Social Science Club

Pine Knot

Psychology Club

Republican Club

Science Club

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Sport Parachute Club

Stage and Script

Student Nurses Organization

Trailblazers

United Campus Christian

Fellowship

Women's Interdorm

Association.

Placement Office Offers Help

It now is the time for all good seniors to prepare for their entry into the world of work or graduate school. The A.C. Placement Office, under the auspicious guidance of Bruce B. Tingle, is ready and willing to help the students as much as possible to give them an opportunity to find the best job possible.

The Placement Office needs the help of the student to provide the best service possible, though. Every graduating student has a placement packet in the Placement Office. These students should go by the office and pick up their packet to complete it. The office needs the completed packets as soon as possible. After the packets are completed, each student should make an appointment with Mr. Tingle to discuss their future plans.

The Placement Office regularly hosts recruiters from businesses all over the area and beyond. This gives the students an excellent opportunity to meet with those persons who are able to provide them with a secure future.

Mr. Tingle is proud of the success of the Placement Office in providing an excellent service

for the student. But the service cannot be provided without the help and cooperation of the student. Without the completed placement packet, the office is in no position to help the student.

During the first week of October, several recruiters will be on campus, and from then on, Mr. Tingle expects a full schedule of recruiting. All seniors are urged to get their placement packet completed as soon as possible.

In addition, Mr. Tingle will be getting together with the majors of various departments in order to work with those departments as best he can. All students, whether they are seniors or not, are urged to be present at these meetings.

Seniors again, should prepare for the first week of October, when recruiters from Burroughs Business Machines, the Internal Revenue Service, and Southwestern Bank and Trust will be here. Tingle reminds the students that this is the best opportunity for them to find meaningful employment before they leave school, so they should have their packets ready, before this week arrives. The Placement Office is here to serve the students.

A Touch of Holland at AC

By KIMBERLIEGH McRAE

If anyone thinks they live far from home and miss their family and friends and feel sorry for themselves, they should cheer up ... there are some people who live farther from Wilson than they do. Corine de Ruiter is one of them and she is from Holland.

Why would an interesting person like Corine want to come from the Netherlands and live in the United States? Corine explains that in Holland there are three levels of High School and one can only go to a University if he or she graduated from the highest level of High School. The eight universities in Holland are for the very intelligent. Upon entering a University the student immediately begins to have classes in his or her major area of study. Therefore, after High School graduation the major must be declared before entering the university. Corine had not decided what she wanted to major in when she graduated, in the Spring of 1978, so she made plans to come to the United States. In her own words, Corine said she is taking a break here in the United States until she decides what she wants to major in.

Two things helped Corine with her adjustment to life "American Style." First of all, she had studied English for six years and secondly she participated in a program for foreign students called "Experiment in International Living." This program helps a foreigner adjust to his new surroundings and provides a "home away from home" for them. Corine stayed in Georgia for three weeks, before coming to Atlantic Christian College,

with a family that introduced her to American society.

Corine commented on the differences in food, climate, and holidays which she found unusual in our culture. She had never had scrambled eggs before she came to America. For breakfast in Holland one usually has a cold breakfast or sometimes they have toast with jam, cheese, or chocolate sprinkles on it. Another unusual feature Corine discovered was that cars in the U. S. are air conditioned. There is no need for air conditioned cars in Holland because the hottest temperature recorded in the summer is 70 degrees! One of the holidays that is celebrated in Holland than the United States, is Christmas. Instead of distributing gifts on December 25, Corine and her family exchange gifts among themselves and special friends on December 5.

Last week, Corine attended her first football game. It was a new experience for her, because she is used to watching soccer

games in Holland. Corine enjoys ice-skating at home, as a matter of fact she is a speed skater. Unfortunately, Corine will not be doing many physical activities for awhile, because she sprained her ankle on Monday in tennis class. When her injury heals students can be sure they will find her in the gym playing Volleyball.

Since it is always cloudy in Holland, Corine is thankful for all the sunshine Wilson has to offer. Likewise, Wilson is thankful that Corine chose to come to A. C. to further her education. Corine is to be admired for her outgoing personality, her interest in new people, and her involvement in new experiences. One can learn many interesting facts from conversations with Corine. Corine wants to learn more about the people and customs of America, so feel free to visit and talk with her in Wenger Dorm. We can all contribute our efforts to make A.C. Corine's second home.

UCCF on the Go

Many of us have had experiences with grandparents going to live in homes for the aged. It becomes increasingly hard for families to visit twice, once, or even fewer times a week. Quite often the elderly have had no one to visit except during Christmas when all girl scouts, church youth groups and civic clubs pour on the carols. If you would like to join in a bit of off-season celebration, come with UCCF (United Campus Christian Fellowship) to the Wilson Convalescent Center this Monday night to sing folk songs

and pass out goodies. We will meet in Hardy Alumni Hall at 6:15 to go over a few songs and to get organized. From there we will go as Mrs. Alice Dilda, manager of volunteer groups instructed us to sing out in the lobby where most residents could hear. Hopefully we will be able to go around and speak to each of the forty residents, maybe remembering Granny, Grandpa, and ol' Aunt Ida back home.

Thanks,
Lynette Bingham
President of UCCF

WHAT STUDENTS WATCH

(CPS) — College seniors apparently watch less television than college freshmen, at least according to a survey by the University of South Carolina.

Freshmen women, the survey found, are the most avid TV watchers, averaging 10.2 hours a week. Senior men and women average 4.2 hours a week.

