



Scott Robertson and Karin Hancock are shown rehearsing a scene from "A Doll's House," the 1879 play that shocked the world when the heroine asserted her independence from her husband. This and other plays will be represented in "The American Dame" which premieres Wednesday night and runs through Saturday. The play will be presented in Howard Chapel and will begin at 8 p.m. [Photo by Jeff MacLennan]



Beth Forbes as Mrs. Amelia Bloomer models the outfit which bears her name, an outfit designed to free women of the heavy petticoats and skirts they wore in the mid-19th century. Miss Forbes and cast will begin production of "The American Dame" Wednesday night in Howard Chapel at 8 p.m. [Photo by Jeff MacLennan]



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Student Senate Meets

A senatorial meeting was held Tuesday, Nov. 10 in the Trustee Room of Hardy Alumni Hall. These meetings are held every other Tuesday at 6 p.m. and are

open to the entire student body.

At Tuesday's meeting the four classes and various senate committees gave updated reports on news and activities

concerning their organizations.

The main topic of discussion was the financial outcome of the Homecoming carnival booths. The senior class reported earnings of \$33 from its sponge throwing booth. Edie Dean, president of the senior class, told the group that caps and gowns had been ordered. She also said that the senior class has invited Gov. James B. Hunt, Jr., to speak at graduation and is waiting for his reply.

The junior class made \$10.50 with a football toss game. With a ring toss booth, the sophomore class cleared \$12.

The freshman class made \$26 from a picture-taking booth featuring Popeye and Olive-Oil and Big Bird. President of the freshman class, Dave Sharpe, announced that the freshman class won the Spirit Week activities by competing with the senior class. The sophomore and junior classes did not participate.

Robbie Gurganus, chairman of the grievance committee, said there had been complaints concerning the absence of steps at Hackney Hall on the infirmary side. This is a project he is looking into. He mentioned that Karen Yerby, director of the Student Union committee, is still working on obtaining a



Gwendolyn Brooks, Pulitzer Prize-winning poet, presented a reading of her poetry here last week. Here, she is shown signing autographs for her fans. [Photo by Jeff MacLennan]

"The Abingdon Dictionary of Living Religions"

Bullard Edits Book

By Marty Williams

Dr. Roger Bullard of AC's Religion department recently completed work on a reference volume to The Living Religions of the World. The book, entitled "The Abingdon Dictionary of Living Religions," took four years to finish. Bullard worked as an associate editor with Keith Grim and Larry Shinn as general editors.

Each of the three editors took a different aspect of the book to work on. Bullard handled the articles dealing with Christianity, Judaism and Islam. After making a list of the subjects for the book, the editors invited scholars interested in the subject to write one long article and several related shorter ones. The writers are from various backgrounds and many are world famous. A few under-graduate students also contributed their works. Bullard wrote approximately a dozen of the articles himself.

The book is unique in that it is a single volume rather than a collection of volumes, and it is a reference work to all the major living religions of the world. It also contains articles and essays by approximately 150 scholars along with pictures, illustrations, creeds and maps. The

book also contains extensive cross references and a bibliography so that the interested reader can find further information on a particular subject. Bullard said that the job of editing was further complicated by the fact that the book was limited to 800 pages, and many of the articles exceeded the length reserved for them in the book.

The book has sold 10,500 copies during its first month on the market, and early reviews have been favorable. "I learned a lot about world religions and editing papers," Bullard said. "I also learned that the work of accomplished scholars can be graded with the same red pencil as freshman English papers."

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