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Mizelle Announces Arts Center Chorale Christmas Concert

The Rocky Mount Arts Center Chorale will present a Christmas concert on December 12, 13, 14. This year's program is entitled "Sounds Like Christmas" and will be performed twice nightly due to past community response to similar programs. Performance will begin tentatively at 7:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. and will incorporate forty-five singers from the Rocky Mount area.

The Chorale is the newest edition to the Arts Center program. Begun three years ago, it is giving its third performance at the Tank Theatre. In the past there has been only one program a year at Christmas. It is hoped that there will be enough to make an additional spring concert possible.

The Arts Center greatly appreciates the participation of Wesleyan students and faculty. This year Bruce Wright will again be the accompanist; several faculty members and students will participate also.

"Sounds Like Christmas" will have both musical and narrated Christmas selections for the first time. Vance Mizelle, director of the chorale, is "especially pleased to incorporate narrated pieces."

There will be many sides of Christmas portrayed -- the lighter, secular, carols, and sacred. Anyone interested in participating in this event should contact Mr. Mizelle.

DECEPTION

We, the students of North Carolina Wesleyan College, in order to close the creditability gap between the students and the Board of Trustees, do hereby ask that the Board disclose to us the true and accurate financial situation of this college. Have we been deceived? In 1969, the College began a capital funds campaign called "Building for Tomorrow" with three stated goals. In order of priority: 1. The construction of a Fine Arts Center 2. The construction of a swimming pool/natorium complex 3. The stabilization of the college's financial situation.

At last report, the capital funds had received contributions and pledges of approximately \$1,000,000. It is quite apparent that we have no Fine Arts Center to date. Nor do we have a swimming pool complex. Whether or not we have a greater measure of financial stability is questionable (ask any professor who hasn't received a raise in recent years). But it is probably safe to assume that the money collected and pledged has been applied to this third goal, last according to the stated priorities.

We feel quite certain that many students would, once again, be willing to solicit donations and pledges from relatives, friends and acquaintances. The upcoming Parents' Weekend affords us the perfect opportunity to initiate such a campaign. However, we feel that before the students of this college can be justifiably asked to participate in a new program, the Board of Trustees must answer a few basic questions:

1. What is the financial situation of this College?
2. For what purposes was the money allocated that was raised in the "Building for Tomorrow" campaign?
3. Why were the ordered priorities changed?
4. Why has the Board of Trustees not offered any follow-up explanation or statement in regards to the "Building for Tomorrow" campaign?
5. How far away is tomorrow?

We, the students, feel that we have a right to know this College's present financial position and the direction in which we are moving. We strongly urge the Board of Trustees to consider these questions, to clear the air, and to avoid this suspicion of deception.

Elections To Be Held

Four students will be elected this week to the Academic Council, recently formed by the new curriculum change. The four students will serve with eight faculty members who will be elected for staggered terms of office. The first three faculty members elected will serve two year terms; and the last two faculty members elected will serve one year terms. The four students elected will serve until the end of this Academic Year.

Election of the four students will be held Thursday by a general election of the entire student body. Petitions to run for this post are due Tuesday night, October 12, by 5:00. Petitions are available in the Student Government Association office.

According to the adopted proposal, "The Academic Council will be charged with developing guidelines for approval of all individual student designs (group studies, independent studies, directed studies, and Curriculum III proposals.)"

Teagarden Visits English Group

News Bureau--Dr. Jack Teagarden, chairman of the Humanities Division at N. C. Wesleyan College, has been invited to appear on the program at

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Resident Students Elect Senate And Dorm Councils

Elections for student senate were held Thursday, September 30. Representing girls' dorms are Naomi McClendon and Kathy Strangman from North Hall, and Lisa Cox, Randall Tinsley, and Terry Everett from Nash Hall. Representing boys' dorms are Gilbert Francis, Dennis Hayek, and Curtis Manley from Edgcombe Hall, and Chris Pollak from South Hall. Representing the day students are George Robbins and Gene Bowers.

Elections for dorm councils were held on the same day. The North Hall dorm president is Nancy Tonkens. Council members include Gail Mabe and Marilyn Bott, first floor; Celia Burch and Mary Sue Wilson, second floor; Beth Alford and Barbara Hughes, third floor. The Nash Hall dorm president is Carolyn Beane. Council members are Ken Watkins for first floor; Robin Boehm and Cindy Trimm, second floor; Nina Clements and Cindy Bergstralb, third floor. In Edgcombe Hall, Robin Gulick was elected dorm president. Council members are Will Thomson

and Buddy Miller, first floor; Lee Fletner and Mike Fillelitz, second floor; Greg Williams and Frank Kunkle, third floor. In South Hall Dennis Custis was elected dorm president. Chosen as council members were Jack Taylor and Harry Whitley, first floor; Jerome Brown and Mark Lambert, second floor; Chip Sewell and Tom Snyder, third floor.

County Democrats To Meet Candidates

Wesleyan students are invited to attend the Nash County Democratic Rally to be held on October 18. Special guests at the rally include Lt. Governor Pat Taylor, Atty. Gen. Robert Morgan, and State Senator "Skipper" Bowles and Hugh Morton, contenders for the party's gubernatorial nomination.

The rally, to be held at Northern Nash High School, will begin at 5:00 with a question and answer session, followed by a meal, entertainment, and speeches. Student tickets for the rally cost \$2.00.

Police Science Students Organize Campus Security



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Approximately ten transfer students entered Wesleyan this fall to begin a new program major known as police science. As a part of the Education Division under the direction of Dr. Ralph James, these students having studied criminal law and investigation, constitutional law, psychology, and karate are completing their work for a bachelor of science degree with group studies projects and basic curriculum.

Their involvement in the Self and Community program has given them such diverse jobs as an aide at Richard Fountain School, scoutmaster of Wilson Boy Scouts, and other related fields.

Of these ten students, three discussed with the DECREE their purposes and goals for participating in this new program. These students are Jim Bailey, Ronnie Holland, and Henry Lamm. Discussing their goals after graduation, the consensus of the group was that they enjoyed the atmosphere of Wesleyan and felt that they were accepted, not as a potential policeman, but as students striving to learn.

Henry, Jim, and Ronnie revealed several of their proposals for campus security that have been sent to Mr. Sawyer. Under consideration by Mr. Sawyer is a proposal aimed at dealing with unwanted outside visitors: a list of registered motor vehicles (staff, faculty, and students) would be made

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