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Four Out Of Five Students Express Tweetie's Snafu

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Results of the poll taken on Tweetie's and the library were compiled by Jim Van Camp and presented to the Executive Board Oct. 24. Van Camp said he felt the poll was a valid one, having been taken in a serious manner by the students, and therefore revealing their true feelings and opinions.

Purpose of the poll on Tweetie's was to learn the opinions of the students concerning the price range and sanitary conditions of the establishment. Of the 655 participants in the poll, 570 have eaten in Tweetie's at one time or another; 41 have not. One hundred and twenty-four said they feel the food is adequate for the prices charged, while 440 feel it is not. Sanitary conditions were graded excellent by 25 students, satisfactory by 181, and unsatisfactory by 373. It is the opinion of 25 that nothing constructive can be done to improve conditions in Tweetie's; 113 are undecided; 443 feel that improvements can be made.

These figures express a dissatisfaction with conditions in Tweetie's on the part of the majority of the students, verifying the opinion of the Executive Board. Various sides to the picture were expressed in comments made by students, but these comments can be summed up by saying there is general discontent.

More complaints were made about sanitary conditions than about prices or service. Many said the sanitation grade should be improved, and many felt prices were too high for the quality of the food. Opinions were expressed that Tweetie "has a monopoly of business," operating with a "captive audience," consequently being able to maintain low standards.

On the other hand, many students feel since Tweetie's is a private business, nothing can be done about the way it is operated. Some feel prices in the school cafeteria should be considered before complaints are made against a private enterprise.

One student said: "I feel if a man tries to run a business around a school, he should charge what he pleases compared to the horse-play he has to put up with." Another felt that "undue criticism has come forward — We should be a little less critical and more understanding." It was expressed that if a person doesn't like the condi-

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Miller Band To Play At Co-op, IFC Dance

The magnificent music of Glen Miller's famous orchestra will be free to the student body at the big Cooperative Association-IFC sponsored dance next Wednesday at 8 p.m.

The place: the smooth and solid floor of the Recreation Center gymnasium.

The dance, which will go strong up to midnight, will be semiformal, Jim Van Camp, IFC president, announced this week.

Only students, faculty members and ACC administrators and their guests will be admitted. For night students the cost will be \$1.

Glen Miller's dance band will be under the direction of Ray McKinley. And the combination of Miller's music and McKinley's special talent is nothing new. It goes back almost 25 years — to that time when Miller was starting out as a young arranger and trombonist with the Ben Pollock band in Chicago and met Pollack's young drummer Ray McKinley. The friendship was quickly formed and remained fast during the years. When Miller formed his own band, McKinley came along as drummer.

Then, in World War II, when Major Miller was lost in action, Ray took over the reins.

Featured with the Miller band is the top sax man and jazz artist Lenny Hambro. Hambro will be featured in special numbers with his jazz quintet.

Special permission for the late hours will be extended to all women students. They will be due back in the dorm at 12:15 a.m.



RAY MCKINLEY

Campus Briefs

Tuesday, November 1, all day students will meet in the gym. Resident students will attend chapel.

Thursday, November 3, all day students will attend chapel while the resident students will meet in the gym.

Free polio shots are available at the college infirmary, it was announced today. The college nurse reemphasized that ACC students have access to flu inoculations at a nominal fee and should take advantage of getting them early.

In order to provide a more complete picture of campus life, the annual staff would like to use some of the many snaps being taken on the campus. If you have a negative of any of your snaps, please give them to a staff member, the photographer, or have them put in box 144.

All clubs and other organizations desiring coverage in the Pine Knot please have a representative see Sally McClean for information.

Japanese Speaker Kicksoff CCA's November WUS Drive

By JIM BOSWELL

"We live in a world community of mutual dependency, but unfortunately it is also one of mutual distrust," says Masa Nishihara, Japanese student who will speak during chapel programs Nov. 1 and 3.

Nishihara appears under the auspices of the World University Service which is supported by students at ACC. World University Service seeks to aid students throughout the world obtain access to all educational facilities needed by them to gain greater understanding of the qualities needed by today's leaders. November is W. U. S. month at ACC.

"Today's students, who will be tomorrow's leaders, should take a positive interest in constructing a world community of mutual trust," Nishihara emphasizes.

For two of the three years he spent at Kyoto University in Japan, he was associate editor of THE JAPAN STUDENT, a journal presenting the student's viewpoint concerning national and international potentials and problems. Nishihara also won the honor and responsibility of being president of the Student Information Federation of Japan.

Election Slated

The mock presidential election will be held next Wednesday and Thursday on campus giving students, voting age and otherwise, a chance to indicate their favorite in the upcoming elections.

Voting time will be from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the classroom building, according to Dave Smith, Cooperative Association president.

Party rallies for the candidates will be held on campus Monday and Tuesday prior to the balloting—making the scene life-like and a real rip-snortin' flag-wavin', horn-blowin' affair.

Board Supports Sit-In Resolution

By TERRILL RILEY
Collegiate Co-Editor

The Executive Board of the Cooperative Association of Atlantic Christian College went on record this week as supporters of desegregation, primarily to encourage peaceful demonstrations of the sit-in movement.

At the National Student Congress of American Colleges and Universities held last August, a resolution was adopted by 90% of the student leaders attending. A letter was received by the Executive Board at Atlantic Christian from the National Student Association asking this school to take action in compliance with the desegregation resolution.

David Smith and Zerelda Walston, who represented ACC at the NSC meeting, reported to the board that they voted for the resolution. Smith explained to the executive leaders, "Since we are active members of the National Student Association, the resolution demands that we make known our approval or disapproval." Smith went on to say, "if we approve the adopted resolution as a NSA member, then we must pledge ourselves to encourage desegregation, specifically the 'sit-in movement.'" "If we do not want to comply with the resolution," the executive leader emphasized, "we

should withdraw our membership from the NSA!"

Much debate and discussion followed: the board wanted to be clear in understanding whether action taken would be the action of the executive group or the action and feeling of the entire student body.

In a final analysis, the leaders agreed that what was voted on by the executive board would stand as the voice and decision of the students of Atlantic Christian unless officially protested by the student body.

Protest to any action or decision made by the representing board is provided for in the constitution. A student-assembly vote must be taken on the action-in-question if petitioned for by 20 members of the cooperative association.

Ending considerable discussion, the board voted to send letters on behalf of the Executive Board to encourage various restaurants and public services to desegregate. Included in the agreement was that the executive board would write letters of encouragement to those who have participated in peaceful sit-in demonstrations and have been arrested for their actions. With one abstention, the Executive Board voted to write the letters a week after the board approved the action.

This means, unless protested, the Executive Board voices the intention of the student body at Atlantic Christian to uphold the NSA resolution to support desegregation.

Next Monday letters will be written in behalf of the student-body, complying with the national resolution on desegregation, unless call for a campus-wide vote on the decision is made.

Finishing the item of business, the board encouraged the student-body to read the minutes of executive meetings. Minutes are posted on the campus bulletin board weekly.

The unusually long business session centered its attention on a report from the Intramural and Athletic Fees Investigation Committee.

The committee was selected to investigate the disbursement of \$16 which every student pays as a student activities fee.

Bette Pumphrey, chairman of the committee, introduced Mr. Milton Adms, Business Manager of ACC, and Ed Cloyd, instructor in the Physical Education Department. Adams and Cloyd were invited to the board meeting to answer the inquiry made by the

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Women's Dorm Sets Open House Sunday

Caldwell Hall will hold an Open House this Sunday. From 4 to 6 p.m., the entire dorm will be open to the faculty, students, and their friends. Refreshments will be served in the parlor, and a Halloween theme will be used in the decoration scheme.

The Open House will give some of the male ex-inhabitants a chance to see if they recognize the face-lifted building.

Has Caldwell Hall made a comeback, after the boys so willingly cast themselves out for the new Hackney Hall, leaving it forsaken and an outcast? Many of the girls it now houses feel it has. Although some of the seams may still sag, they look upon it not as a bedraggled hag of a building, but as one with character established by years of life within its walls. Everyone is invited to see its outward countenance, but perception of its character would require having lived in Caldwell.

Curtain Rises On Play "Shakuntala" Nov. 3, 4

SHAKUNTALA, a light comedy with a setting in India, will be staged in Howard Chapel on next Thursday and Friday nights, November 3 and 4, at 8. Members of the student body will be admitted free of charge.

Jim Boswell, portraying the role of the King of India, will blossom forth with regal splendor and magnificence as he surveys his dynasty and his subjects around him.

Margaret Walker, playing opposite Boswell in the leading female role, will interpret for the audience the character of Shakuntala. Around these two starring roles gravitates the romance of the story.

John Vernon will temporarily ex-

change his private life for that of a court jester. As a friend and companion of the King, his role of an elderly gentleman provides "jest" the right amount of flavor to the overall picture.

Supporting actresses are Carol Colvard and Patsy May.

Other important and meaningful roles will be acted by Peggy Bivins, Sue Brannan, Alton Lee, Guy Miller, Sandra Modlin, Jimmy Morton, Douglas Ouzts, Mary Lou Parker, Wayne Plaster, Arthur Pritchard, Roberta Pritchard, Nancy Roberson, Virgil Smith, Mary Louise Westphal, Ed Williams, Richard Williams, and Elizabeth Winborne.

Debbie Boswell, little sister of Jim Boswell, will make her debut.



Collegiate Photo By Bill Feetham

BIG ROLES in the upcoming play, Shakuntala, will be handled by John Vernon, left, and Jim Boswell. Boswell plays the part of the king of India and Vernon the part of his court jester in the Indian fantasy.