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Responsibility

We would like to extend our congratulations to E. B. Shearin for his successful campaign and subsequent election as president of the Cooperative Association. No other office on campus confers such great honor and privilege as does this office. It is our hope that Mr. Shearin will make the best use of the powers that he will have next year to strengthen and solidify the Cooperative Association and Executive Board.

Like all campaigns and elections for important offices, opinions divide and competition reaches its highest peak. Yet this is as it should be, for out of good, keen competition, comes proposed improvements and added benefits to student government. However, much of what is said in campaign speeches is idealistic, with the primary purpose being to attract and win votes. The true greatness of an elected office holder is not how much he promises, but how many of the promises he fulfills during his term of office.

Mr. Shearin now has a responsibility and challenge that will prove to be as difficult as it is rewarding. When he takes office next year, he will be a personification of the wishes and desires of the student body, which are as diverse as they are many. Many times during the coming year Mr. Shearin will be called on to represent, to other colleges and the public, the face of Atlantic Christian College and its student body. To say the least, this is a demanding and hard task which requires the president to know much more about ACC and its policies than the average student.

One of the largest and most difficult jobs that next year's president will face is that of determining and acting in "accordance with the will and desires of the majority." To this should be added, acting in the best interest of the college and future students. The "will of the majority" is an ideal which all of us value highly, but there are certain limitations and areas in which the majority cannot transgress. For example, cost of tuition, entrance requirements, and certain administration. Procedures are out of the sphere of student influence—and should be. In these instances, the student body may recommend, but hardly order that certain actions be taken.

In like manner, many organizations on campus, although having small memberships are vital and necessary for the cultural and social welfare to the College, such as, Stage and Script, WACR, and the Assembly and Concert Committee. It is doubtful whether "the majority" subscribes to, or has any interest in, these organizations, yet they are still important aspects of campus life.

We, lastly, commend Mr. Shearin for changing his campaign promise of making "the Student first and the Administration second" to read that it is important that there be a "Harmonious relationship between the student body and the faculty and administration." For continued growth of the College, "a harmonious relationship" is a necessity that both student and faculty must work toward. Complete domination by either group will cause the College to regress, rather than move forward in growth and stature.—HH

Agitated Aggregators

One might observe by attending their meeting of the previous week that, although the Day Students wish to receive more specific benefits from the college, they are not at all interested in doing anything about it. The Collegiate staff constantly hears complaints about the small amount of activities which are organized at a time in order that the town students and commuting students might be able to participate.

Last Thursday Sandra Freedman presided over a meeting of the non-resident students at which time, NO ONE, when asked for suggestions to alter this situation, wanted to co-operate. These people want extended benefits, but when you ask them what they want, they say nothing. They were not even willing or interested enough to take the time to nominate representatives for the Day Student's Council for next year. When Miss Freedman asked that seniors leave so that the students might vote for representatives to the Council, many other Day students who were not seniors, because they were not interested, left also—and there was not one nomination from any class for anyone. These are the students who want the non-resident situation improved.

Day students, if we must constantly hear you tell about how you are deprived of activities, then why won't you co-operate in helping to do something about this problem.

Some of you may ask, what do you know about our problems? I am a Day student, and speaking for myself, I find that any activity which I really want to attend, I find transportation and if you really wanted to participate in the school activities, you would also. If you have the "will" to attend more school functions, you'd find a way also.—ALS

Low Cost Tours Are Being Offered

In order to present a low-cost tour of Europe along with the best features of independent and group travel, the United States National Student Association will offer two summer tours with extremely flexible and informal itineraries for the budget-minded student.

The Work Camp Travel Program priced at \$650 will include a four week stay at an international student work camp in England and a tour of the British Isles, while the Bicycling and Hosteling Tour at \$650 will allow students to informally explore the British Isles, Holland and France.

Students selecting the work camp program will spend four weeks at Camp Tiptree (fifty miles outside of London) to help harvest England's strawberry crop in the company of students from all over the world. Equipped with new huts, television sets and recreation facilities, Camp Tiptree offers numerous programs for relaxation and spare time—dances, movies, excursions to Oxford, Cambridge and London.

Following their departure from the work camp, the group will be hosted in London by the British National Union of Students and then attend a Shakespearean play at Stratford-upon-Avon.

As guests of both the Scottish and Irish student unions, the American students will travel to Glasgow, Oban and the Western Highlands and to Belfast and Dublin. Their tour will be completed with a three day stay in Amsterdam.

Highlighting the Bicycling and Hosteling Tour will be a six week excursion to Ireland, Scotland, England, Holland and northern France. The student travelers, residing in student and youth hostels, will use bicycles wherever possible, although bus and train transportation will be substituted for long distances within Europe.

To permit the students to pursue their individual interests, few planned sightseeing activities will be included. However, USNSA will arrange numerous informal discussions and social gatherings to acquaint the group with its European counterparts.

Of special interest will be a short stay at a National Youth Camp in England's Lake District where topics of concern to the student world will be under discussion along with a full program of entertainment.

Men's Dorm Wins

The Men's Dormitory at Atlantic Christian College recently won an Award of Merit in the 8th Annual Honor Awards Program conducted by the 8th Annual Honor Awards program conducted by the North Carolina Chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

Designers of the structure was the architectural firm of Small and Boaz, Raleigh. General contractor was Jones Brothers and Company of Wilson.

Radio WACR

SUNDAY — FRIDAY

- 4:55 - Sign On
- 5:05 - Supertime Down South
- 6:05 - The Music Man
- 7:00 - Campus Starlight Concerto
- 7:30 - Sound Stage No. 1 (Broadway Shows)
- 8:00 - Campus News
- 8:05 - Smile-A-While
- 8:30 - Music For Studying
- 9:00 - Campus News
- 9:05 - Music For Studying
- 9:30 - Dance Time (Live and remote from the Bohunk except Sundays)
- 10:30 - Music For Relaxation
- 11:00 - News
- 11:05 - Night Letter
- 11:59 - Sign-Off

Campus Musical Preview

By GENE FEATHERSTONE

THE SEASON isn't quite finished: The Women's Choir from WCUNC will give a program Monday night at Wesleyan College in Rocky Mount beginning at 8:15. It is free.

ON THURSDAY NIGHT in Rocky Mount's high school auditorium, the North Carolina Full Symphony Orchestra will play a concert that begins at 8:15. Student admission is \$1.00 and may be purchased at the door. A savings may be made by sending \$1.00 to the Symphony at Chapel Hill for a season membership of \$1.00 (students only) (adults: \$3.00) which will be good also for the May concert in Wilson, in addition to the Rocky Mount Concert.

BERNSTEIN and the Philharmonie are again scheduled for CBS-tv on next Friday night.

THE STEREO outfit has arrived for use in the music classroom and we're ready now to begin record concerts. Posters will announce the day and time. The place will be in the music building's classroom.

The only purpose for the record concert will be that of providing opportunity to hear good recorded music reproduced by superior high-fidelity equipment. It is hoped that the concerts will be a weekly event, but its continuance will depend on your acceptance. It will be inde-

pendent of all music courses.

The records that will be played will be selected from the C. L. Hardy Library collection and from private collections.

The best way to listen to music may not be while one is engaged in other activities (aside from dance music), but you may find the time spent more valuably by bringing your books for study during the concert.

Suggestions of works for future hearings will be welcomed. Suggestions for the best night (once a week probably unless there is unexpected demand) will also be welcomed.

WHILE VACATION prevails during Easter Week at ACC other musical events will take place. On Tuesday the 17th Richard Cox, baritone, will present a concert of vocal music at Wesleyan College at 8:15. Mr. Cox is on the faculty at WCUNC.

Loren Withers, pianist of the Duke faculty, will play his faculty recital on Good Friday the 20th at Duke.

FINALLY there will be a piano concert on campus the first evening of resumed classes, Tuesday the 24th. Anne Chamberlain, pianist of New York City, will play a program in Howard Chapel at 8:15. Miss Chamberlain, who gave a concert and a morning assembly program here last year may be remembered for her vivacious performances.

Business Club Hears Reports And Speakers

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Phi Beta Lambda, business club, met Tuesday afternoon in the classroom building with Sandra DuBois, president, presiding.

It was decided that the officers would form a nominating committee to select qualified commercial students to run for the offices of president, vice president, and secretary. It was announced that in accordance with the local constitution that the remaining officers would be elected in the fall.

The president reported that the recent candy sale was a success and a social event is being planned for the spring at which time some of the money would be used. Plans were also made to stimulate more interest

in the business world and to interest more commercial students in the organization.

Miss DuBois also gave a report on the state convention. Judge Susie Sharpe, guest speaker, told the importance of women in business. Judge Sharp has recently been appointed Judge of Superior Court of North Carolina. Also speaking to these future leaders was Dr. Ernest K. Emurian, a Methodist minister from Portsmouth, Va. Dr. Emurian has written sixteen books and has composed many hymns, anthems, novelties, and popular songs. Attending the convention from Atlantic Christian College was Miss DuBois, local president, and Alice Shepard.

Letters To The Editor

We wholeheartedly agree with E. B. Shearin that "another means of making government more effective is to keep the entire student body informed of current events." It is to this end that we submit the following information.

During the recent "secret ballot" that approved the increase in student activities fees, there was a periodic counting of the votes, and therefore a running sub-total was known before the balloting ended. There are no election laws (that we know of) concerning elections, but we do know that it is illegal to count votes in a state or national election before the last ballot is cast. We therefore contend that, if not legal, this act was at the very least unethical, regardless of motive. Those who had knowledge of these sub-totals must also have known the trend of the voting. We do not accuse these persons of soliciting votes during the election, but it does make us wonder, for the increase won by a margin of only fifteen votes.

Another interesting event we wish

to criticize is that of Jeff Adam's announcement concerning the election returns for President of the Cooperative Association. President Adam's announcement gives the serious implication that perhaps the ballot boxes were stuffed, and that since the Executive Board could not prove this they endorsed the election of E. B. Shearin. We feel that the "sour grapes" effect of this announcement would have been eased if President Adams had also published the fact that the excess of votes cast above voters registered amounted to less than twenty. When this fact is known, the implication clearly becomes incompetence of the registrars, rather than any extensive stuffing of the ballot boxes. This is an extremely easy conclusion due to the large majority of votes by which E. B. Shearin won.

Is this the brand of politics we are to expect when and if A. C. C. graduates enter state, local, or even national politics?

John Patterson
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