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Day Students Without Leadership

Fereign Jobs In Summer

Job opportunities in Europe this summer. . . Work this summer in the forests of Germany. on construction in Austria, on farms in Germany, Sweden and Denmark, on road construction

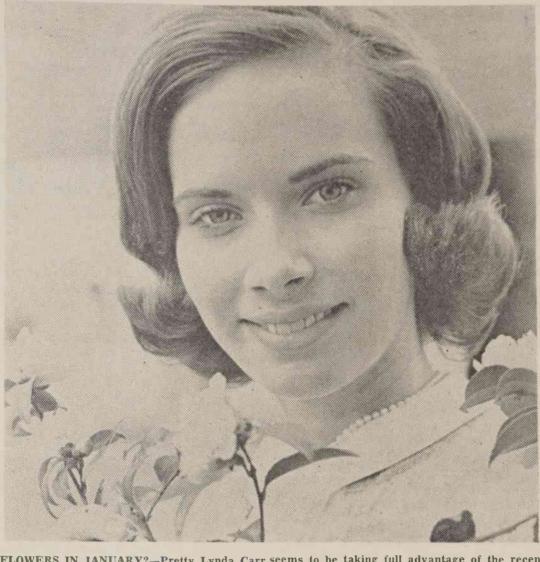
Well there are these jobs available as well as jobs in Ireland, Switzerland, England, France, Italy, and Holland are open by the consent of the governments of these countries to American university students coming to Europe the next summer.

Every year, the program has been expanded to include many more students and jobs. Already, many students have made applications for next summer jobs. American - European Student Service (on a non-profitable basis) is offering these jobs to students for Germany, Scandinavia, England, Austria, Switzerland, France, Italy, and Spain. The jobs consist of forestry work, child care work (females only), farm work, hotel work (limited number abailable), construction work, and some other more qualified jobs requiring more specialized training.

The purpose of this program is to afford the student an opportunity to get into real living contact with the people and customs of Europe. In this way, a concrete effort can be made to learn something of the culture of Europe. In return for his or her work, the student will receive his or her room and board, plus a wage. However, students should keep in mind that they will be working on the European economy and wages will natural-

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Records Given College Recently



FLOWERS IN JANUARY?-Pretty Lynda Carr seems to be taking full advantage of the recent warm weather in adding a little beauty to her surroundings. Undoubtedly, many would say that she is stiff competition to the flowers. Lyndo is an ACC cheerleader, and is from Farmville, N.

Parking Spaces Pose Problems As Student Body Grows Larger

(modern age, that is) problem a car. of finding a parking space.

total of 592 is probably fairly ing to Dean Bennett, the col-As is evident to most ACC driv-accurate. Using this figure, one lege is aware of this. He said that Mr. Adams, business maners, there exists the age old out of three people at ACC has ager, has been working with the

On campus there are 168 park-According to administration rec- ing spaces available — 55 spaces The Martha Baird Rockefeller ords, as of Monday, Jan. 3, designated for faculty and staff Fund for Music has contributed there were a total of 592 automo- only, 83 spaces for students only, the complete recordings of all of biles registered - 128 faculty and 30 spaces for both. In other Beethoven's 32 piano sonatas as and staff autos and 464 student words, 43 per cent of the facul-performed by the late pianist, autos. Dean Bennett said that ty, 24 per cent of the students, Artur Schnabel, to the Atlantic there are some multiple registra-Christian College Department of tions by students who may drive ber of autos can be accommotwo or more different cars dur- dated. According to Dean Ben-A copy of Schnabel's autobiography: "My Life and Music," and a copy of Schnabel's printed edition of the complete Beethoven piano sonatas were also included in the gift. The gift has been placed on parmenent to be parked on campus properhas been placed on permanent ty only are to be registered. He pus. This number represents acreserve in the music depart- concluded that these two excep- commodation for 66 per cent of tions offset each other so the the vehicles. Dean Bennett said that it must be kept in mind that all the vehicles are not here at one time. He said that parking space is much like classroom space and can be used more than once in the same day.

Dean Bennett stated that these figures only indicate a need for more on-campus parking, but the problem at this are plans to do away with the faculty - staff lot and part of the student lot to make room for the construction of the pro-He has been heard as soloist posed cafeteria and student center. The two lots accommodate ly, the parking problem would become critical if 95 cars were sent to the streets but, accord-

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number of students tickets availing, January 10, at 9:00.

architect on a possible solution to the parking problem. Dean Bennett said that the administration realizes that this is one phase of our campus development that will have to take place be responsible for holding syner needed facilities.

time. He said that some col-leges do restrict the number of The movies to be shown on automobiles, but most studies in- campus as decided by the stualcate

Belk-Tyler **Makes Gift**

Atlantic Christian College was recently presented an unrestrict-A native of Savannah, Ga., niewski. For 10 years he has point has not reached critical proportions when street parking tion. Presenting a check for the samount of \$1,is considered. He said that there grant was H. M. Jeffries Jr., foundation representative and manager of the local Belk-Tyler

> The gift makes a total of \$3,-000 presented to Atlantic Christian College by Belk-Tyler Foundation during the past two years. Commenting on the grant, Dr. Arthur D. Wenger, president of the college, said. "We are very pleased that various foundations English with a minor in history are participating in the growth at Atlantic Christian and expects and development of the college's to graduate during May complant and facilities. The Belk-mencement. At present she is On January 12 in the Rey- Tyler Foundation's continuing student teaching at the R. M. participation is evidence of its Wilson Junior High School in Impromitus, two Shadert in Metropolitan Opera Company substantial interest in higher ed-Rocky Mount.

lege during the current year. 68 school year.

Bunn's Resignation Creates Total Gap In Leadership

Ann Bunn, day student senator, announced her resignation to the Executive Board in the form of a letter to David Webb, president, last Monday night. The letter read as follows:

"I'm sorry it has taken me so long to write this letter to you. As you know I am now practice teaching; and there is much more work in it than I ever expected. Therefore, I feel I must resign from my position as Day Student Senator. I realize I am being of no help whatsoever to the Day Students by being off campus and knowing practically nothing about any of the college events. Naomi and I felt that someone else could better serve the Day Student cause and need, as president and senator.

"Please express to the board members my position."

In other business, Larry Poore, men's dorm president, reported that the Chapel Committee had met and had discussed the prospect of having a campus referendum on required chapel.

John Gorham, student coordinator, presented the bill which ACC will sponser at the SSL convention. The bill deals with education and was read to and

discussed by the board. Marshall Smith, senior senator, moved that elections of the day student officers be held on January 11, and that petitions should be received up through 12 p.m. on Friday, January 7. The motion passed.

The ACC "drinking rule" was brought up for discussion. No action was taken for want of further consideration into this matter.

Larry Poore moved that the president be authorized to appoint a committee which would along with the expansion of oth- posiums in order that students might have the opportunity to According to Dean Bennett, discuss various campus issues. there will be no additional con- The motion was amended to trol of change in regulations concerning auto registration at this Campus Awareness Committee

significant difference dents were reduced to six by the academically. Although no study voting of the Board. The movhas been made at ACC, Dean ies appearing will be, "Bridge on the River Kwai" "Back-Bennett seems to support this idea.

The support this on the River Kwai' "Backstreet," "Suddenly Last Summer," "The Cardnal," "Hamlet," and "On the Waterfront."

Organizations were reminded that they must have their constitutions in to the SGA by February 1. Failure to do so will result in penalties to the organi-

Simpson Handed AU Fellowship

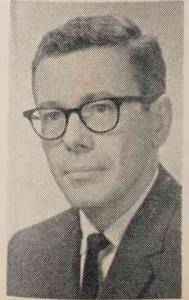
Jill Marie Simpson, a senior at Atlantic Christian College, has been awarded a graduate assistantship for the 1966 - 67 academic year by the University of Arkansas.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Simpson of Route 1, Lucama, Miss Simpson is majoring in

At the University of Arkansas she will teach freshman Eng-The recent gift by Belk - Tyler lish composition while working The concert will be in How- able for the performance. They makes a total of more than toward the M. A. degree. The The concert will be in 1804. may be obtained at the music \$64,000 in foundation grants com- assistantship is valued at \$2772, ard Chapel. The public is invited. The public is invited at \$2772, There will be no admission building beginning Monday morn-ing the subject to renewal for the 1967 -

Noted Pianist To Appear In January 10th Concert Henry Black, noted pianist, sic and Master of Music de-

will appear in concert on the grees from Cincinnati Conservacampus of Atlantic Christian tory of Music, where he was a College on Jan. 10, at 8:15 p.m. pupil of the late Dr. Karol Lisz-



HENRY BLACK

the Shenandoah Conservatory of Music, Winchester, Va., and has made frequent appearances as piano soloist, accompanist and ensemble artist.

with the Symphony of the valley under the baton of Ronald On- approximately 95 cars. Obviousdrejka, and will appear next month in recital at Winona State College, Winona, Minn.

Included in Black's program at Atlantic Christian will be the Mozart Variations on "Ah Vous Dirais Je, Maman" (Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star), four Chopin Impromtus, two Shubert Im- nolds Coliseum in Raleigh, the tion on a theme by Chopin, a will present Puccini's "Madame ucation at Atlantic Christian Colsonata by Samuel Barber and Butterfly." There are a limited lege." Liszt's Mephisto Waltz.