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Hindu dance brings eastern culture to Atlantic Christian.

SGA Axes Three Clubs From Budget

Three campus organizations were denied funds by the ACC Student Government Association Executive Board at its regular meeting held Tuesday, Aug. 30. The organizations slated to lose funding are the Afro-American Awareness Society, Pi Gamma Mu, and the Social Club.

Funds were tentatively withheld from the organizations because of their failure to become established as official campus organizations.

It was pointed out by Miles Stanley, parliamentarian, that the SGA is required by its constitution, to fund only groups which are official past had apparently failed to enforce the

point.

It was unclear what action the three groups in question could take to establish themselves as official campus organizations to qualify for funds.

The Executive Board went on to approve this year's slate of committees, with the exception of the Entertainment Committee, which was omitted by a clerical error.

The next board meeting is set for September 13, at which time the final budget will be adopted. This meeting is open to all students.

The budget will be voted on September 13 at 5:30 P.M. in Hardy Alumni Hall. All students are eligible to vote.

Tentative Budget

ATLANTIC CHRISTIAN COLLEGE
STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

TENTATIVE BUDGET

1977-1978 YEAR

	Proposed Budget
Bulldog Power	\$ 50.00
Campus Christian Association	1,250.00
Cheerleaders	500.00
Classes (A)	1,050.00
Collegiate	5,900.00
Entertainment Committee	15,800.00
Executive Board (b)	4,900.00
Pine Knot	13,900.00
Student Center	2,000.00
SGA Reserve Fund	1,042.00
Special Constitution Committee	150.00
	\$46,542.00

Tentative Standing Committees

Student Center
Lorraine Cascioli-Chairperson
Bobby Traylor
Don Berry
June Rouse
Publicity Committee
Keith Bracknel-Chairperson
Gena Glass
Dale Adams
Lynn Bolden
Donna Daniels
George Murphy
Don Berry
Russell Rawlings
Social Standards
Barbara Stone-Chairperson
Greg Warren
Chuck Henry
Ray Silverthorne
Lorinzo Jones
Budget Committee
Melba Etheridge-Chairperson
Carl Frazier
Mary Ellen Beasley
Bob Vartanian
Constitution & By-Laws
Miles Stanley-Chairperson
Fred Pearce
Debbie Cox
Patty Lotts
Public Relations
Terry Jarman
Morgan Dickerman
Campus Awareness
Bob Vartanian-Chairperson
Leigh Hunter
David Beddingfield
Ginny McGraw

Russel Wilkins
Asad Niaz
Ann Gardner
Laura Everton
Elections
Eric Sellers
Mike Newsome
Renee Jenkins
Phyllis Parrish
Barbara Queenan
Ken Joyner
Gail Collier
David Fry
Eddie Martin
Pam Batts
Amy Arbes
Susan Horton
Ruth Jordan
Johnny Brown
Tommie Gayle Allsbrook
Freshman Class President
Special Constitution Committee
Carl Frazier-Chairperson
Ken Kinion
Nancy Gott
Leigh Hunter
Kathy Whitehurst
Graham Smith
Angela Edwards
Chuck Franks
Miles Stanley
Larry McCracken
Parking Petitions
Rose West-Chairperson
Hank Hilliard
Beth Perkins
Ronnie Ross

Bhaskar To Perform

Bhaskar: Dance of India Concert, will be presented Tuesday, Sept. 13, in Fike High School Auditorium, at 8 p.m. The concert is being sponsored by the Atlantic Christian College Concert and Lecture Committee, and the Arts Council of Wilson.

Internationally acclaimed as one of the greatest contemporary proponents of classical Hindu dance in the world, Bhaskar's avowed objective is to bring an ancient, incredibly art form to every part of the United States.

Bhaskar is the son of the late, renowned artist-sculptor, D. P. Roy Chowdbury. His early career began as a boxer (welterweight champion of Madras), progressed to a film career (some 25 films) and culminated in an intensive study of all forms of classical Hindu dance. At the age of 25, Bhaskar had formed his own dance company, had toured throughout India, had given a command performance for Queen Elizabeth II, and had been decorated by the late 'rime

Minister Nehru for his outstanding contribution to Indian art.

A true son of the East, Bhaskar's assimilation of the West is startlingly obvious in his most recent choreographical works — which blend classical Hindu movements with modern dance movements. In the case of Bhaskar, if his adopted country is indeed a "melting pot", the metal appears to be pure gold in the eyes of dance fans and critics alike, who are more and more eager to accept an ancient incredibly beautiful art form as very much their own. His dance partner is Candice Hibbard.

A master will be conducted on Monday, Sept. 13, at Atlantic Christian College, from 2-3 p.m., and 5-7 p.m., in Hardy Alumni Hall.

Tickets will be available at the door or may be purchased at the Arts Council of Wilson, 205 Gray St. Group rates are available to groups numbering over 10. For information or advanced reservations, contact Randy DeVore at 291-4329.

Clubs React

Due to the controversy over last week's budget cuts by the SGA, "The Collegiate" has sought reaction to these cuts from the organizations affected. Sarah Gattis, faculty advisor to Pi Gamma Mu, one of the organizations whose funds were cut, was interviewed.

Gattis questioned the priorities of the SGA when appropriating funds to various campus organizations. She asks, "Why doesn't the student government try to create a balance in funding between academic activities and organizations and social activities and organizations?" She says that apparently the SGA is more concerned with entertaining the students than providing academic opportunities for them.

Gattis adds that the Pi Gamma Mu organization of AC is recognized nationally by various social science organizations. "Academic organizations, such as Pi Gamma Mu, help to raise the quality of education at AC," says Gattis. She asks, "What better purpose could student money be used for than to improve the academic quality, since academic study is what students are on campus for to begin with?"

Gattis suggested that the SGA should establish a fund to pay for academically oriented lectures and trips sponsored by organizations. The benefits that could be reaped from such activities would well be worth the small amount of money that is necessary to fund them, she said.

Gattis expressed her disappointment that the organization will no longer be able to sponsor speakers due to the loss of funds. Reggie Sandlin, president of the Afro-American Awareness Society, expressed sadness over the loss of funds by his organization, although he said that he did not have "hard feelings" towards the SGA.

Sandlin said Afro-American was a "great help to blacks, in

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Placement Info

With the economy emerging from its woeful slump, there is an upward swing in hiring of college graduates.

According to the College Placement Council, job offers for Bachelor's Degree candidates at 160 colleges are up 49 per cent from last year. This was also reflected in the number on-campus visits by employers this past year.

The recruiters that have visited Atlantic Christian College this past year have cited several factors as to why graduates were not extended a job offer. These reasons are as follows:

- unrealistic salary demands
- poor grades
- poor communication skills
- restricted mobility to a certain geographical location
- lack of knowledge about the company

—student showed a lack of motivation and self discipline.

Please be reminded that it is never too late to register with the Placement Service. Just drop by or call and a Placement Packet will be given or sent to you to complete.

A Placement Packet contains a waiver form, student rating and evaluation forms, three envelopes, three registration forms, two white information cards, and directions for registering.

Please keep in mind that the first five Placement Packet requests will be honored free of charge. Any request after five, will incur a \$1.00 service charge per set.

In order that records can be accurate and up to date, please let the Placement Office know if you move or secure employment.