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Tuxedo or T-Shirt

"Good taste in dress and in general appearance is expected of all students at all times. Casual attire is permitted throughout the campus at the noon meal on Sundays."

Would you enter your dormitory in attire unsuitable to your residence assistant? Would you consider attending class barefooted or in bathing apparel to be in good taste?

If you would, the choice may now be yours to make. The legislation of the Senate Welfare Committee has placed the freedom of the student's integrity within an individual analysis of moral rights and discrepancies.

Should the student be allowed such personal freedom to decide for himself how he should dress for the varying occasions of student life? Obviously when a person reaches maturity he should be given certain rights of personal adherence and responsibility. The student is a maturing individual and his rights cannot be denied. This is the intention of the Welfare Committee's legislation.

A student is within his rights when he attends class in informal attire if his manner of dress fits his own approval and does not exceed the liberation of his professor's mode of classroom conduct.

The student's goal is to be productive in his academic endeavors. If he can do so in a leisurely style as well as in formal attire, his aim as a student has not been altered.

This new Senate bill, the first step towards complete student independence regarding moral non-academic behavior, is not yet in effect.

This bill should be regarded as a building block, a first in a series of steps toward entire independence which places trust in the student's individual integrity.

If the bill fails to pass Cabinet, Student Life, or Presidential approval, a grave injustice has been directed to all concerned students of our campus community.

This is our life to regulate, and it is our responsibility to fulfill our regulations in a manner, (be it formal or informal) suitable to student demands.

Cut Freedom Cut

We have been placed this semester in an existence of personal academic freedom. We have not been restricted unless by the personal integrity of our instructors to attend class.

Yet now, with vacation past and work well done, some St. Andrews students will be placed on academic probation for having cut the class prior to vacation, or perhaps for cutting either today's or tomorrow's classes.

This seems to be inconsistent with the entire system of class cuts. The purpose is obviously to prohibit the student from taking an extensive holiday break.

Would it not be possible for the student at any other desired time during the semester to take a vacation equally as long as the one past? Because of the unlimited cut, a student may take a vacation at his liberty.

It seems that the responsibility placed in the student is now being taken away. Why therefore should the student be given unlimited cuts at all if not also at the time of a holiday?

The same basic underlying principle exists. If the student needs to attend a class, it is his prerogative to do so, regardless of the situation at hand.

It hardly seems fair that a student who is achieving satisfactory marks should be placed on probation for non-attendance during a four day period, while a student who does not attend a class for the rest of the semester may maintain his academic freedom.

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Delayed Directory Delivery Dilemma

The semester is in its second lap, and we have returned from fall break, hopefully refreshed and ready to clear the approaching hurdles. Yet, we are still without a directory of phone numbers and addresses of students, faculty and administrators.

In order to get in touch with a student, we still have to go through the trying job of calling several dorms to find out which one the student lives in and then of calling back on the right extension. To get in touch with a professor,

LAST YEAR'S directory may help us if he is a returning professor. If not, we must dial "O" and hope for the best.

The time we really need a directory is at the first of the year when we have not the slightest idea where freshmen, transfers, and new faculty live and what combination of numbers will bring their voices to our ears.

Are not most of the students assigned to a dorm and a particular suite before August? Are not new faculty members obtained before

August? Why could not the major portion of the directory be composed or a first draft of it BEFORE fall semester begins with all its meetings and complications?

If it is such a big job to compile a directory, to get everyone to turn in the needed data, perhaps some people should be employed to do nothing except compose a directory (I hope there is another solution because I would hate to see the tuition raised again in order to pay these people.

I am beginning to question the purpose of a St. Andrews directory. By the time one IS available, we will have many of the extension numbers memorized and we will have already learned who lives near us and can give us a ride home or to another school's campus for a weekend.

Some of us may be mad and stubborn enough not to buy one now that the semester is half over. If we have survived without a directory for half a semester (the half in which we really need it), do we need one now?

Phoolosophy

Too many men ruin their chances while figuring out what they would do if they had another's.

Those who complain about the way the ball bounces are often the ones who dropped it.

Keep up your courage and your courage will keep you up.

If some people got a penny for their thoughts, they would be overpaid.

By Hugh Murr
North Carolina Masonic Journal



"Say, that's pretty good taste. You ought to wear it to lecture tomorrow."

IDC Procrastinates On "Do Not Disturb"

By MARY FISHER
Associate Editor

How many times this semester would you have been thankful to have had a Do Not Disturb sign?

These signs may not be so effective or necessary in the boys dorms as in the girls'. Somehow boys can tell other males to leave his room so he can study or have some privacy better than a girl can tell another girl. "We do not want our friends to think us prudish or square, but sometimes it is absolutely necessary that we do some highly concentrated study.

Some students can study amidst all confusion and noise, and some claim they never need privacy. But there are some students who DO need quiet to study and who need times in which they will NOT be disturbed. It is for these students that Do Not Disturb signs serve their purpose.

"The Inter-Dormitory Council is responsible for the general welfare of all resident students,

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and heretofore the Inter-Dormitory Council has distributed these signs.

At one dorm council meeting a president said the IDC is working on "getting estimates" for Do Not's. Having been a member of IDC, I know it does not take half a semester to compile estimates for Do Not's, to have them printed and distributed to students.

Last year IDC president Bruce Robertson delegated the responsibility to members of IDC, the necessary information was compiled, decisions made, and Do Not Disturb signs distributed within the first six weeks of school.

By the time Do Not's are distributed this year, some of us will have been deprived of a certain amount of needed privacy or we will have made a few enemies out of friends because some people cannot understand our pushing them out of our rooms or threatening them not to bother us.

Without reflection on or implication concerning this year's Inter-Dormitory Council, I wish to acknowledge and commend Bruce Robertson for his excellent leadership of IDC last year and for the respect which he amply deserved and received from those who served under him.

Phones Concern Vaughn, Writes Letter To Southern Bell

The following is a letter from Business Manager Silas Vaughn to Mr. C. C. Cates, Representative of Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co.

The editorial staff of The Lance sincerely hopes that the efforts of the school's administration answers all doubts about their sincerity in dealing with problems of student life.

Dear Mr. Cates:

I am sure you are familiar with the old problem of our telephones on the St. Andrews campus. Enclosed is a letter written to the editor of our school paper telling of the re-occurring problem this year.

I happen to know that the stu-

dent is not really understating the case and would like to ask that the best engineers that you have give their immediate attention to this and see if we can get it worked out where there will not be jumping of telephone conversations and calls. Frequently when people dial the Business Office they get one of the dormitories. Understand the limitation of circuits within our general set-up and ask that students bear with us on the shortage of lines during the past period. This, I believe, they are willing to do provided we can give them good service otherwise.

Very sincerely yours,
Silas M. Vaughn