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## Opinions Asked on Bill

The recent bill on campus drinking has opened a new area of thought concerning individual freedom of St. Andrews students. While the bill is still debated in our official organizations, the recent student poll favors an abrupt change in policy concerning drinking regulations on campus. Should this first attempt fail, it is most probable that another attempt will follow shortly. The primary question at hand is this, will the first formal attempt pass or fail?

Although the bill carries the majority of students in support, it will probably fail to pass official sanction. The legal analysis states that a person may drink in his private home in the state of North Carolina. On campus this would refer to the confines of one's own room. Of course, no where else would one be permitted to possess or consume open alcoholic beverages on campus. Should such a legislative bill pass through official hands, it would mean total cooperation from the student body. Any offenses would undoubtedly result in dismissal of the bill, and drinking on campus would again be an honor court offense. While this is a secondary point in the situation, it is doubtful that the bill will pass official consideration even from this viewpoint.

The most outstanding argument against the bill is that officials must consider the situation not just from the standpoint of the members of the campus community, but also must weigh the situation from the viewpoint of the outsiders who are involved in the total function of the college. A college official who does not consider the emotions of the external populace connected with the college, the parents of the students, the members of the town involved, donors, etc. would not be fulfilling a primary duty. For this primary reason, coupled with the fact that St. Andrews is a church supported college, this first attempt by the students to gain the legal consent of the college to own and consume alcoholic beverages on campus will be a failure, but will not be in vain.

The results of the bill could very well lie within the decisions of the Student Life Committee, composed of students faculty and administration. The bill has been referred to this organization from the office of President Moore. As a member of this committee, I invite a challenge to my claims on this issue. The Student Life Committee will convene for discussion of the drinking bill this Monday at 1:00 p.m.

## Late Grades Cause Commotion

BY LINDA SUSONG

"What happened to our grades?" was the universal question echoed throughout the campus last week. The question was justifiably asked since we finished finals December 20 and returned to school January 15 still in the dark about our grades nearly a month overdue.

Despite all the complaining and hot air, the grades came out the day of registration and tempers are back to normal for most students (and parents).

Mr. Gross, registrar, gave valid reasons for the tardiness of the grades. A new system was initiated in the process of grade distribution. As with all new procedures, the computer brought with its benefits novel problems which took time to work out.

A bout with the flu took Mr. Gross out of the office for nearly a week, adding to the computer's first time processing difficulties.

Add to the nearly two week delay bad weather and several late grades and the story is complete as to why students did not receive their grades on time.

The grades will be due before graduation and should be out a week after graduation in the Spring.

Mr. Gross has asked that if anyone has found an error in their cumulative totals to please come to the registrar's office immediately to correct the mistake.

Leonie and her new lover out of the house with virtually every form of torture conceivable.

What seems to be Morgan's problem is his absolute refusal to grow up -- his astonishingly underdeveloped mind and heart, his unappreciated (though thoughtfully premeditated) jests, his refusal to take anyone or anything too seriously.

Go see "Morgan!", you ought to get a kick out of it -- Karel Reisz's quick cameramen have supplemented the already snappy proceedings and the charmingly off-beat actors with a full crop of wild tricks that usually come off rather effectively. Just don't take this heroic bad example too seriously.

## Stargazer

who dreams of being a gorilla in the world of fantasy which he creates to avoid the complicated problems of maturity and modern living. He loves his wife, Leonie, played by Vanessa Redgrave; and, although she never admits it, she shares his deep emotion.

But Leonie has had it up to here with hubby's idiocies, and wishes to end the marriage. Unfortunately, Morgan won't give her up quite that easily, he uses every trick in the book to hold on to her: this "gifted idiot" arrives on the scene, announces "I'm back!", and blithely proceeds to blast

## SA Junior Spends Semester On Seven Seas

We who are somewhat reluctant to slip back into the groove of a new semester may welcome the chance to stop a moment and drool over the unusual and exciting semester that awaits Pete Caldwell.

Pete is a member of a SA junior class, majors in economics, and hails from Orange dorm by way of Danville, Kentucky.

Mr. Caldwell's address will be the seven seas for four months as he participates in a program of study and world travel sponsored by Chapman College. A branch of this land college in Orange, California, consisting of some three hundred students, is scheduled to depart on February 3, heading for its first stop in Lima, Peru. They will continue around South America to Brazil, on to Africa, enter the Mediterranean for such exciting and glamorous ports as Rome, Athens and Venice; Paris and London round out the itinerary and the seasoned travelers will return to New York on May 24.

It will not be all pleasure and "abandon books" for these lucky students, however. Classes will be held on board the floating college during the approximately two weeks between each port. They study many of the same subjects that they would on land, with additional courses in such likely fields as oceanography.

What better way to learn? So as Pete awaits that fabulous semester, we here on land can sigh in envy as we ease gingerly back into the well-known routine at St. Andrews.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

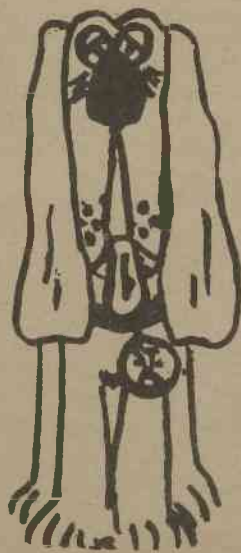
To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to commend our fine cheerleading squad for the outstanding performance at our freshman-C.M.A. game. It is truly gratifying to our boys out there on the court fighting hard for S.A. to know that our cheerleaders are backing them 100%.

Thanks girls---but I'm sure the freshman team would appreciate it more if you bothered to SHOW UP next time. After all, they're only the heart of our varsity squad.

Ron Tingle

When the final plans are drafted and passed by the faculty and administration about the upcoming 4-1-4 semester plan to be instituted next fall, "The Lance" will cover all the details for the student body.



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## New Calendar

Work during the Winter term may be done away from the campus, and even in foreign countries.

The entire college program will be effected with the change. The Fall and Spring terms will consist of 13 weeks, instead of present 15 week schedule.

Freshman and sophomores will take C&C only in the Fall and Spring terms. During the 4 week Winter term, each student will be able to choose a particular course in which he would like to concentrate.

The omission of C&C during the Winter term will be made up the last semester of the Senior year.

The same plan will go for P.E. as in C&C. No P.E. courses will be offered during the Winter term, so one P.E. course will be added to the curriculum to be taken in the junior or senior year. This additional course will be an activity course such as bowling, tennis or golf.

The new program for freshman and sophomores will go into effect next year. Adjustments will be made for the juniors and seniors next year. The college administration is committed not to penalize anyone under the new system.

Students will take four courses in the Fall and Spring terms instead of the usual 5 courses. The student in-class work load will be approximately 16 hours a week.

Also, the semester hours system will be abolished. Certain course requirements will replace the required number of semester hours for graduation.

The grading system as well as the major requirements will change. Q.P.R.'s will be revised to fit the new requirements.

The science program will have a more independent lab program. The lab projects will be based on independent study and not on required lab classes.

Every major division is now in the process of listing their Winter term course offerings. So, when students pre-register this Spring for the Fall term, they will also know what courses will be offered for the Winter term.

Each professor has his own prerogative as to how he will carry out his particular Winter term course.

Freshmen and sophomore courses, except for C&C, will meet 3 times a week, while junior and senior courses will meet 4 times a week.

The graduation requirements for the B.A. degree under the 4-1-4 calendar require 32 regular term courses plus 4 Winter term courses plus the P.E.

requirements. Requirements for the B.M. degree are still under consideration.

The tentative calendar for the 4-1-4 plan begin with Freshmen Orientation from September 3-5 with registration on September 5. Classes will begin September 6.

Thanksgiving vacation will begin November 26 and end December 2. The Fall term will end on December 18.

The Winter term will begin January 6 and end February 1.

The Spring term will begin February 4 and will end May 22 with Graduation 1969 on May 25.

## NOTICE TO STUDENTS

The drinking bill has been referred to the Student Life Committee by President Moore, who is now considering it, for recommendations or opinion. This committee will meet at 1:00 p.m. Monday, January 29, in the Small Dining Room. This meeting will be opened to the college community.

Henry Steele, a former student at St. Andrews, is a member of a contemporary rock group, the 18th Addition, who have cut their first record, "143rd Street", on the Monarch label out of Charlotte.

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