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Freshman March Against Litter

Once again St. Andrews' robust, civic-conscious freshmen did their part for Laurinburg, by hiking to town and picking up trash. Equipped with paper bags and upperclassmen "guidance," the freshmen picked up trash for the local Chamber of Commerce and the Annual Freshmen Walk Into Town.

Laurinburg really came alive Saturday with the spectacle of the St. Andrews' brigade of decorated trucks and frantic freshmen scrounging for scrapes of rubbish. Each dorm sponsored a truck, decorated with streamers, signs and enthusiastic upperclassmen. As each freshman filled a paper bag, he presented the prize to his dorm truck so that his contribution could be recorded.

The Class of '72 proved to be our most energetic. They managed to collect the most trash in the history of the annual affairs. No one knows this better than the upperclassmen who were embedded in mounds of assorted trash.

The Freshmen invaded all alleys and avenues, confiscating all available loose trash. The trucks were emptied several times before the final destination was reached.

The freshmen were well compensated for their efforts. Thanks to the generous cooperation of the Hands committee, headed by Miss Betsy McNeill, the police department, and many of the towns' merchants, the freshmen were treated to free cokes and valuable gift certificates.

The biggest trash collectors of the afternoon received an even greater surprise. Jeff Erickson was awarded a dinner for two at Ye Olde Worlde along with a kiss from "Miss Laurinburg." Miss Muffie Sprunt, second place winner from Wilmington Dorm won a five dollar gift certificate. Dave Bunn, third place winner, received ten gallons of gas with a bonus kiss from "Miss Laurinburg".

The Orientation Committee wishes to express its gratitude to all the merchants and towns people who helped make this the best walk ever. The St. Andrews' Student Body is proud to welcome a most enthusiastic freshmen class.

While enhancing S.A.'s image in Laurinburg, the energetic freshmen also provided a much appreciated public service.

Pedigo Sees Education As Key Factor

"Man changes society, society does not change man." So spoke Robert Pedigo at the opening convocation last Thursday in the Harris Courts. Working from this assumption, Pedigo presented his ideas on contemporary education "from a biologist's point of view".

To substantiate that education is very intimately related to the most crucial world problems, the chairman of the Mathematics and Sciences Department pointed out that the population growth rate is greatest in the "have-not" nations, the nations which are not making educational advances proportional to the population increase. Moreover, he says, nations such as Red China are using their population growth for power, a weapon which alters the traditional approaches for solving political and international struggles. Dr. Pedigo suggested that the solution to this problem lies in our ability to make a collective effort. He stated that our concern should be for the human species rather than for the United States as a nation.

This concern has already been voiced by the young people in this country with a resulting change in American political attitude, according to Dr. Pedigo. Further awareness of these problems would demand political recognition and hopefully greater attempts to improve world-wide education. Pedigo emphasized that the ultimate tool for solving the problems caused by overpopulation is education.

Three SA College Staff Receive Doctorial Degrees

by JOYCE FRYAR

For three senior members of the St. Andrews community, this summer proved very rewarding. Rodger Decker, dean of students, and Charles Joyner, history professor, received their doctorate degrees. Grace Overholser, assistant dean of students, was awarded her Masters of Arts in Teaching from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Decker received his Ed. D. from Columbia University in New York City on August 9. His dissertation dealt with the administration of higher education in the Synod of North Carolina. Traveling 700 miles every Thursday of the summer was not easy according to Decker, who commented that he was glad it was over.

The University of South Carolina presented a doctorate in history to Charles Joyner following the completion of his dissertation, which covered the writings of John Dos Passos and the writer's involvement in the First World War.

Joyner, who was graduated from Presbyterian College in Clinton, South Carolina, said he felt "like a free man again with his Ph.D. work behind him".

The last three summers for Dean Grace Overholser were devoted to the achievement of her Master's degree. With no intentions of pursuing a Ph.D., the assistant dean commented that the "experience was well worth it." She continued to say that she "feels that this experience will enable her to be more sympathetic to the voices of the St. Andrews student body".



DR. CHARLES JOYNER

Two Co-Eds Return From Highland Fling

by LINDA SUSONG

Just back from a year at St. Andrews in Scotland, Betsy Mason and Martha Ann Magill, are now re-orienting themselves to life at St. Andrews by the (lake) water.

Both seniors this year, Betsy and Martha Ann spent their junior year studying and traveling in Europe. Although the two girls traveled together from New York, they seldom had

a chance to get together at Scotland's oldest university.

When asked what the most drastic change from living in the states was, Betsy was quick to say the food. "The food is horrible, the sweets are good and the meat is bad."

Living next to the North Sea was evidently no mild experience either. St. Andrews is located so far north that there are only five hours of daylight in mid-winter and five

hours of night in mid-summer. The students wear heavy red gowns over their regular winter coats to stay warm and also to help keep from being blown off their feet by the sea wind.

When asked about the social life, both Betsy and Martha Ann were impressed by the formality of the parties. Even at small tea parties, formal invitations were sent to guests.

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Lamp and Shield To Take Portraits

LAMP AND SHIELD portrait pictures are scheduled September 16-20 and 23-27 from 9 till 12 and 1 till 5 in the t. v. room of the student center (behind the trophy case). Students are asked to sign up on the rosters which may be found on the bulletin board downstairs in the student center. The sitting fee is \$1.25.