



THE LANCE

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DR. AND MRS. DONALD J. HART . . . SA's new first family.

Hart Stresses Campus-wide Communication

Dr. Donald J. Hart, St. Andrews' new President, exemplifies the school's growing concern with campus communication.

"Right now I am trying to get acquainted. It's difficult to get a good 'feel' of campus life during the summer, but I was impressed by the responsiveness and openness of the students I met. I welcome contacts with all students."

As well, Dr. Hart finds St. Andrews "very exciting". He commended the faculty and the interdisciplinary courses especially and says that he expects steady improvement as the social sciences program develops.

Dr. Hart mentioned several

areas where he expects to be working closely with students.

The report of the Security Committee (a student-faculty-administrative body) has presented several effective ways of meeting needs, but it requires the backing of students as well as administration since it is essentially in their interest". There is a personnel and time problem as well as a budget question, but Dr. Hart stated that he hoped the program could be put into effect as soon as possible.

The General Service Fee which has been a major concern of student government since early last spring is another area where Dr. Hart sees student-administrative cooperation as

important. There is to be worked on during the year both a reasonable amount to be allowed to the Student Association for distribution and an equitable allocation of these funds to various levels in student activities.

Dr. Hart also pointed out that student representation on faculty committees is a two-way concern. From the faculty-administration point of view "the span of a student's life in school is relatively short. As well, student opinion swings within a three-to-four year period and it's difficult for the college to keep up with the change in attitudes. But this is only part of the pro-

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"West Side Story" To Open; Drama Dept. Announces Cast

A musical with the sting of youthful tensions has been selected as the opening production for the 1969-70 season of the Highland Players. "West Side Story", with its provocative score by Leonard Bernstein, will launch what the Players are calling their "season of relevance".

The cast will consist of Henry de Toto, Tony; Bonnie Stuart, Maria; Kaye Comer, Anita; Ron Wilkerson, Riff, Denis Richards, Bernardo; Sally Carlson, Anybody; John Gramah,

Schrank; Jack Liggett, Krupke; Mac Damron, Doc, and Barry Marshall as Glad Hand. Bill Johns, Don Fisher, Stephen Point, Henry Gaud, Sandra Webber, Barbara Walker, Jane Cline and Valerie Hastings, and Gayle Baldwin will be Jets. The Sharks are Jed Howell, Keith Hartke, Ed Porter, Jane Johns, Mary Catherine Stawasz, Angelina Thomas, Janie Megee, Nancy Young, and Julia Wilson. From Maria's haunting "There's A Place for Us", to Anita's satiric "America", (Continued to page 4)

Theologian to Visit Tomorrow

Dr. Rosemary Ruether, avant-garde Catholic theologian, authoress, professor of religion at Howard University in Washington, housewife and mother will be on campus this Friday.

She is the author of three books published this year: "The Church Against Itself", "Communion: A Parent-Teacher Manual", "Communion is Life Together".

Mrs. Ruether will speak on Theology and Social Movements in C&C 402 at 11:00 a.m. in the Vardell auditorium and also to a class in Modern Christian Thought (Dr. Hix) meeting at 1:00 p.m. in Liberal Arts B-52.

burg Exchange" confided that "many people were upset over the pictures taken, and especially over the accompanying essay.

"It wasn't a fair appraisal of the town," he said.

"It just didn't show the whole picture".

Still further he said that "of course Laurinburg has its problems, but so does every city . . . it's part of progress.

"You can't appreciate how much progress has been made in Laurinburg in the last twenty or thirty years unless you've been here that long.

Laurinburg has come farther than many other small cities in the entire South," he added.

Many merchants who support the yearbook through advertising, share the editor's feelings. They feel the whole pictorial essay was something akin to some still photos of Hiroshima in 1945.

"They made our town look like a disaster area", said one irate merchant.

"How can I support a publication that makes my town look like it's ready for federal evacuation funds?" he asked.

Unfortunately, this is the general attitude among the townspeople. They feel the yearbook was one-sided and degrading.

Scott McRae, in defense of the publication's stand on this issue, stated it was the yearbook's purpose to "point out, not put down the community. We were just trying to show it like it was . . . it was a reflection, not a condemnation".

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Senate Affirms Security Now In Debate

The Interdormitory Senate met for the first time this year Tuesday night.

Indicated as a prime concern was implementing the security system as soon as possible. It was pointed out that several women's dorms were interested in every night validation of extended hours, and without an effective security arrangement, this was impossible in Granville, Wilmington, and Concord. Albemarle and Orange have men residing in the dorm to implement current security practices. Dorm autonomy under the IDS was stressed.

Also under discussion were the "Saltire", student handbook, and Orientation. Several students noted the control that the Student Affairs Office exercises over material printed in the handbook and questioned whether it was a valid expression of student responsibility.

It was suggested also that Orientation, although it has moved away from the Serf Week idea, needed to be more a college orientation with less emphasis on new student orientation.

H. D. Maynard was elected President pro tempore. Mark Perkins was asked to look into the overall college budget, while Ron Tingle is to attend the Student Association budget meeting tonight.

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Fuller Explains New Black School

Howard Fuller, director of the Malcolm X School of Liberation in Durham and on leave of absence from the Foundation of Community of Development, spoke on campus Monday.

Outlining the reasons there is a need for the Malcolm X School of Liberation, Fuller noted that the white man has both the mechanisms of violence and economic control, that many black men have white oriented minds, and that black men need both independence and some form of communalism for self-realization and ultimate control.

"Blacks need nation building through some type of revolution," Fuller stated.

The nation building concept includes talent for providing food, clothing, communications, political organization, shelter and medical attention.

The school will incorporate training in these areas as well as in the development of independent African civilization, physical training and community work.