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## Constitutional Changes Discussed By Senate

The Interdormitory Senate met Tuesday night in Mecklenburg lounge. Under discussion were the possibility of extended women's hours, proposed amendments to the Student Association Constitution, a report on the general budget situation and approvals of appointments.

Steve Gibbs, chairman of the Student-Faculty Appellate Board, presented proposed amendments concerning the function of the Board for Senate discussion. The proposed amendments are as follows:

(a.) The Student-Faculty Appellate Board is the highest judicial body representing the students, Faculty, and Administration of St. Andrews Presbyterian College, which makes recommendations to the President of the College or his own appointed representatives.

(b.) The Student-Faculty Appellate Board consists of two elected members from the incoming Senior class, one elected member from the incoming Junior class, one Faculty member and one representative of the Administration elected in keeping with the procedure provided in the Faculty-Laws. A student may select counsel as he chooses. The board elects a chairman from its membership.

(c.) The Student-Faculty Appellate Board interprets the constitution of the Student Association, and can hear all the appeals from the Student Judiciary Board and Men's and Women's Residence Courts which do not involve Honor Code offenses, but has no original jurisdiction. Upon hearing an appeal, the Board may uphold or reverse the original or

previous decision and may uphold or reverse the original or previous sentence. All members of the Board are distinct from those on the Senate Judiciary Board and the Residence Courts."

Gibbs noted that the proposed changes would give students some freedom of choice in deciding which court would hear their appeals. This decision would be made with the advice of the Attorney General. As well, he commented that the Judiciary Board was equipped by its structure for trying honor code offenses specifically and is not set up for handling social offenses.

Pete Klopman, Attorney General, pointed out that the option would possibly cut out one of the avenues of appeal, if students decided to by-pass the Judiciary Board in appeals from the Residence Courts.

Mark Perkins, who met with Lindsey Thomas, acting Business Manager at the college about the college budget, reported that money allotted to the Student Association would no longer come from the General Service Fee, but would be included as another item in the overall college budget. He estimated last year's budget at approximately \$21,000 and is expecting to exceed that budget by three to four thousand.

A major complaint Thomas made was that the Senate had not reviewed at the end of the year the money spent. Money left over in the budget can be carried over from year to year, so it is to the Student Association's advantage to keep track of expenditures.

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THE SENATE, meeting Tuesday night in Meck, discussed the amendments to the Constitution proposed by Steve Gibbs, chairman of the Student-Faculty Appellate Board. Photo by Crowe

## Project Creativity Begins New S.A. Program This Year

BY SARA LEE

In response to last year's discussion by many segments of the college community about making St. Andrews a more well-rounded school, Project Creativity was inaugurated as an organized program to bring students with unique talents to the college.

As a result of the College Council's recommendation that this be done, the college administration sought to put an active program into effect. "As an innovative college, St. Andrews sought new techniques to bring a greater depth to the school as opposed to mimicking programs used by other schools," Dean Decker noted yesterday.

It was decided to use the approach of Dr. Calvin Taylor, professor of psychology at the University of Utah, who conducted extensive research on the factor of creativity in an individual. The date, which, by the way, was collected in North

Carolina schools, led him to conclude that creativity was measurable and, further, that the creative factor was as important if not more important than other factors measured by traditional standards.

He wrote in a recent article, "Creative individuals tend to be more self-sufficient, independent, and venturesome, and have a life history which encouraged creative responses. Their intellectual characteristics include ability to be puzzled and to sense problems, originality and imagination, flexibilities, resourcefulness, innovativeness, elaboration, and great inner resources. We want students to be not merely learners but also thinkers; not only memorizers and imitators but also searchers and innovators."

Last spring, Dr. Taylor visited the campus and it was decided that St. Andrews, because of its unique curriculum set-up, was ideally adapted for

utilizing such creative talents. Dean Decker pointed out that the college, at its own expense, conducted tests devised by Dr. Taylor to identify desirable applicants at selected high schools. It was especially desirable to test a wide cross-

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Copies of the SALTIRE, Student Handbook, are available in the Student Affairs Office.

## College Prof Has New Book

Dr. W. D. White, professor of English and religion and division chairman at St. Andrews, is the editor of a new book concerning John Henry Newman, one of the great preachers of the 19th century.

Newman was a leader of the Oxford Movement, a convert to Roman Catholicism, and later Cardinal of the Roman Catholic Church. The book concerns itself with 13 of Newman's most important sermons, preached while he served the Anglican Church of St. Mary the Virgin at Oxford.

To these sermons is added a major introduction by Dr. White, one of America's leading Newman scholars. Dr. White carefully discusses Newman's role as Protestant critic and Catholic ecumenist. He also highlights the Cardinal's reflections on the art and abuses of preaching.

Dr. White has previously published a number of articles in scholarly magazines and is currently putting the finishing touches on a two-volume study of Newman.

## Ollis Leads Jaycees in Flood Relief

BY CHARLIE PRATT

Jim Ollis, of St. Andrews Physical Education Department and currently president of the North Carolina Jaycees, had a "very gratifying experience" of aiding hurricane Camille victims in both Mississippi and Virginia three weeks ago.

In response to civil defense requests for non-perishable foods and clothing, Ollis helped set up collection areas throughout North Carolina, and held a press conference in Raleigh to publicize it. As part of Operation Helping Hand, he assisted in collecting 10 tons of food and clothing for the homeless. Planes from Pope Airforce Base airlifted the goods to Gulfport, Mississippi, and Ollis accompanied them down to present to the residents there.

Having toured the area, he commented, "It was the most tragic thing I have ever seen; it was even worse than everyone had believed."

His companion, and Mississippi native, compared the destruction of Camille to World

Wars I and II devastation: completely levelled areas, ships washed up 30 feet above sea level, barges swept two miles inland. Although some 125 lives were lost, and even more people still missing, spirit remained high in Mississippi.

Virginia, which was hit less severely except in isolated areas, was promised \$1000 per family for those most seriously affected.

Continuing in his effort to help these people, last Sunday Ollis helped raise \$6000, using among other things, a two-hour telethon on WFMY-TV in Greensboro to make people more aware of the acuteness of hurricane Camille. Ollis also toured North Carolina and other states in support of their cause, receiving much publicity and many contributions.

The North Carolina chapter of Jaycees became the example for national Jaycees pursuing the problem of natural disaster. The national Jaycees now support refugees through Operation Come Back, in cooperation

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## Deputation Team Revamped Emphasis On Individuals

BY LOUIS SWANSON

For the past several years St. Andrews has been sending teams of students to various churches in North Carolina representing the College Christian Council and the Admissions Department. The teams were organized under the obscure name of the Deputation Team. At the time that it was under the influence of the Admissions Department its primary purpose was that of recruiting new students. For the last few years the College Christian Council has seen the team as being an effective facade for insuring North Caro-

lina churches that St. Andrews was set on a steady course of traditional Christian thought.

The Deputation Team recently went through an extensive self-analysis session. It was decided that the team:

- (1) had no purpose
- (2) had no initiative
- (3) was not effective in meeting the needs of high school students
- (4) had no follow-up program

As a result of this latest self-evaluation the Deputation Team is attempting to change its image. Led by Beth Bryant and Henry Hall the team wants to make itself a valuable exchange

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