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THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1971



From Left: Michael Lowery, John Bryan, Charlie Gottenkieny, Cheri McNeill

Super WSAP Announces Officers At Banquet

On Monday night, WSAP held its annual banquet in the President's dining room of the College Union. Besides a Sagachicken dinner, a champagne toast, and the presentation of both serious and humorous awards, the banquet marked the official announcement of WSAP's officers for the coming year. John Bryan and Charlie Gottenkieny will be at the

top of the operation next year in the respective positions of President and Program Director. Michael Lowery and Cheri McNeill will hold the offices of Chief Engineer and Secretary. Other officers include Randy Boyd as Treasurer, Nick Griffin in News, Alan Bunn as Production Director, Eddie Smith as Music Director, Anne Polley as Promotion Manager, and Scott Breckenridge and Tom Edge as the heads of the Training Department.

WSAP projects a lot of changes for the coming year with special emphasis on the news department and general changes and improvements in programming, commercials, training, and music. With the near completion of the expanded facilities and a recent purchase of \$1200 worth of transmitter equipment, WSAP sees the upcoming 71-72 year as perhaps the best ever.

In Brief

Tonight, in the Liberal Arts Auditorium, there will be a series of one act plays. The sketches, performed by students, will begin at 7:30.

Sunday night, "The Creation" will be performed by the St. Andrews Choir and Chorale on the Harris Courts in the physical education building at 8:00 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, and \$1.00 for students.

Tracy Moore will give his Senior Piano Recital in the LAA, Friday, May 14, at 8:00 p.m.

Dr. James Carver asks that all rising seniors interested in a Fulbright Scholarship for the 1972 academic year contact him in the near future. He will be in his office in 119 Vardell Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3 to 5 p.m.

Hall, Sanford To Receive Honorary Degrees From SA

St. Andrews Presbyterian College will for the first time in its history award honorary degrees when it presents the Doctor of Humanities degree to Dr. Warner L. Hall, widely known Charlotte minister, and to Duke University President Terry Sanford at its May 23 Commencement.

The two honorary degrees will be the first awarded by the college since the board of trustees last fall authorized honorary degrees to recognize significant "cultural or public achievement."

For 25 years the minister of Covenant Presbyterian Church in Charlotte, Dr. Hall will become executive director of the Presbyterian Foundation on Oct. 1. In addition to an influential role in the denomination through his pulpit ministry and service in church agencies, Dr. Hall has been active in civic affairs in Charlotte, particularly in his work on the Mayor's Commission on Human Relations which he has headed since 1965. He has been moderator of synod (head of the statewide organization of the Presbyterian Church) in both Alabama and North Carolina.

Dr. Hall is chairman of the board of trustees of Davidson College and a trustee of Union Theological Seminary in Virginia. He was an original member of the board of trustees of St. Andrews, serving until 1966.

A graduate of Southwestern at Memphis with B. D. from Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary, he earned

24-Hour Opens To Be Reviewed

A committee was formed yesterday by Student Life "to review the situation of open dorms in relation to their being conducive to co-habitation." The action evolved from the faculty meeting on Tuesday which asked that dorm life and specifically co-habitation be reviewed by the Student Life Committee.

When asked for further information one residence director emphasized that, "The problem is not with open dorm policy. It is with the abuse of that policy on the part of a few students. Unless we can come up with some clearly effective means of preventing these abuses, there is little doubt that the open-dorm era is over. And that, I believe, would be tragic, because only with open dorms can the campus social life be anything close to humane."

Ken Watkins, Student Association president, noted that it was unlimited hours that are being reviewed, and not the actual policy of open dorms.

his Ph.D. at the University of Edinburgh in 1934. Dr. Hall is the author of "Symbols of the Faith", published in 1965.

In honoring President Sanford, St. Andrews will be honoring a Laurinburg native son and alumnus of Presbyterian Junior College, one of the institutions merged to form St. Andrews. He earned his A.B. and LL.B. degrees at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Serving as governor 1961-1965, his administration was marked by advances in education, prison reform, industrial development, and creation of the Good Neighbor Council. Returning to the practice of law, he also headed for two years "A Study of American States," a Duke-based project directed at increasing

the effectiveness and responsiveness of state governments. From this study came a book, "Storm over the States," published in 1967. It followed an earlier book, "But What about the People?," describing developments in education during his term as governor.

Elected sixth president of Duke University in December, 1969, Mr. Sanford currently is on the board of visitors at Appalachian State University, Chowan College, Davidson College, Gullford College, and Wake Forest University. He previously was trustee chairman at Methodist College and a member of the board of trustees of Shaw University and Berea College. In addition, he has served on numerous national agencies with educational concerns.

Faculty Rejects Plans; Exam Week Re-accepted

"In order to avoid the confusion, discontent and apparent inequities resulting from the present testing congestion," the faculty Wednesday rejected four proposals for changes in exam schedules. The exam policy for next year will be a resumption of the five-day exam week, with 3-hour blocks of time allotted each course. The actual giving of exams will still be at the discretion of each course instructor.

The rejected proposals were an attempt to modify the present policy without a resumption of the exam week schedule. They follow: first, that the registrar be empowered to establish a testing schedule for each course within the regular class schedule during the last seven class days of the Fall term in cooperation with the Division Chairmen.

Second, that such a testing schedule include the requirement that the testing possibilities for each course be limited to two specific class meetings, and that the only tests given during the last seven class days of the term must be given on days and at times specified by the registrar.

Third, that an instructor wishing to give a three-hour block examination may do so by canceling three class meetings during one of the last seven class days of the term and holding a three-hour block examination during the evening (7:00-10:00 p.m.) on a date specified by the registrar in cooperation with the Division Chairman. Fourth, with the provision that all classes will meet the last instructional day of the course.

FCC Report 4195 May Affect WSAP

BY CHARLIE GOTTENKIENY

On April 9, 1971, the Federal Communications Commission in Washington issued Report No. 4195 which is an "Inquirer Into Carrier-current Radio Stations" . . . with "Comments Asked on Operational Requirements for Interconnection With Other Systems." The significance of this report is that the FCC is currently seeking more information on college radio stations, with the possible intent to impose regulations on these stations, which are currently not under FCC jurisdiction.

While no one can tell at present what sort of regulations the FCC might place on college stations, some of them can be guessed. Censorship in several forms, equivalent to that used on commercial radio, would be exercised. More strict commercial and equipment logs

might well enter the picture. Very significantly, associate broadcasts with other stations, such as moratorium networks and the like, would be highly regulated or stopped. Thus, political stands of the U.S. Government could affect FCC intervention in college stations. The most important loss to college stations would be that freedom which most of them now enjoy to a great degree. Federal control would destroy a good deal of the creativity and innovative presently found in college radio.

Though the FCC has taken no steps to regulate carrier-current stations at this time, it will be interesting to wait and see the results of Report 4195 and the current investigation of college-carrier radio stations. For now, WSAP and other stations like it can only await the FCC decision and speculate on its results.

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