

Womens' Hours Big Issue

by MARGARET OFFERDINGER

"Since we are responsible women, let's assume responsible hours" is the cry of the St. Andrews women who have proposed new closing hours and sign-out procedures in the dormitories. These proposals are to be presented to Dean Decker today.

The movement is headed by Helen Hudson

and Gloria Bell working with a steering committee of several dorm representatives.

Dean Decker met with the group of women representing that side of campus in their quest for an extension of hours. The decision reached was that tomorrow Decker will take the matter before the Senate Welfare Committee and on Monday before the Student

Life Committee.

Women are proposing a change in dormitory closing hours. The dorms will close at 12:00 midnight, Sunday through Thursday; 1:00 a.m. Friday; and 2:00 a.m. Saturday.

With parental permission, senior women and women who are 21 years old will have unlimited permission.

The concept that St. Andrews women are responsible is the major reason for such a new policy. Also, by granting unlimited permission through parents, the college will be relieved of their position of "in locus parentis." Later hours during the week will give women students more time to work in the science labs, the music building, and the drama department. Later hours on the week-end provide more opportunity for campus activities as well as activities in nearby cities.

The proposal calls for seven more working hours at the dormitory desk. Thus, one more hostess could be hired. Possibilities for later hours in the library, the snack bar, and the gym are being investigated. Also, keys or card-lock doors are being investigated to accommodate the women on unlimited permission.

New sign-out procedures are included in the proposal. Women will only be required to sign out for overnights and week-ends. Those on unlimited permission sign-out for "after hours." Sign out will be done in the suites, and the suite members can decide among themselves how to let the suite leader know that they are in.

The inconvenient rule concerning overnight sign-out by 8:00 p.m. will be discontinued.

Unanimous approval of these proposals has been obtained

from the Cabinet, the Senate, and the Interdormitory Council.

The proposals grew out of a petition signed 66% of the women students calling for a change in closing hours and sign-out policies. Those that signed the petition were committing themselves to a previously scheduled "Walk-out" at 11 p.m.

Awards Presented Tonight At S. C.

by SARAH LEE

Tonight, May 2, is the climax of the St. Andrews' school year. At 7:00 p.m. the annual Awards Night will be held in front of the Student Center. Outstanding students from several organizations will be honored. The I.D.C. will sponsor this annual event.

Dean Decker will present certificates of recognition to those members of the Class of 1968 who were named to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

Judi Lawson will present two certificates on behalf of the Student Center Board to those who have worked "over and above the call of duty" this past year.

Mr. Sommerville will present the Choir and Wind Ensemble Awards and Ginny Boyce will present an award to senior music majors on the basis of musicianship, scholarship, leadership and contributions to the department and the school.

Mr. Dub Narramore will announce the presentation of honor memberships in the Highland Players which are based on

hours dedicated in three consecutive semesters to some part of play production.

Mr. Kramer and Bill Wyatt will announce the winners of the Poetry Contest and present the awards which total \$100.00.

Miss Dove will present a skit from "The Raggedy Ann Show" which was written by her. Raggedy Ann will be played by Lynne Corbett, Raggedy Andy by Greg Gibson, toy cowboys by George Sherrill and Chuck White, toy soldier by David Flucke, the toy doll, "Mary Lou" by Jim Smith and Marcella will be played by Miss Dove.

Carol Batten will recognize those people who have rendered outstanding service to the Student North Carolina Education Association.

W.S.A.P., represented by Mills Fitzner and David Henderson, will present awards to the individual doing outstanding service in the engineering department, to three seniors who have served the station during the past four years, and to several underclassmen who have given much effort this year.

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SA Graduate To Join Staff

A professional writer and former St. Andrews musician, Roger Lamb, head the list of new professors.

Mr. Ronald H. Bayes will be St. Andrews' Writer-in-Residence as well as an Associate Professor of English. Mr. Bayes received his B.S. and M.S. degrees at Eastern Oregon College and has taught there for the past ten years. He was a Woodrow Wilson Fellow at the University of Pennsylvania and has done graduate work at Colorado State College and the University of British Columbia.

Mr. Bayes is well known among writers, teachers and students in the Northwest where he has coached creative writers, taken a leading part in many literary activities and contributed poetry to several publications. He is the author of "Cages and Journeys", "Of Dust and Desire", "Child Outside My Window", and "History of the Turtle".

Mr. Roger B. Lamb will take Professor Sommerville's place while he is on leave next year as Instructor in Church Music and Director of Choral Organizations.

He received his B.M. here at St. Andrews and his M.M. degree from the New England Conservatory of Music. Mr. Lamb has had experience as organist and director of choirs in churches in North Carolina, Maryland and Massachusetts.

Mrs. Doris W. Hewitt will serve in a double position as the college counselor and as an Assistant Professor of Sociology. She received her B.A. from Berry College and her M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Florida State University.

Mrs. Hewitt has taught for several years in Georgia and was a graduate assistant at Florida State University while completing her Ph.D. there. She has had wide experience as a counselor and a research assistant.

Mrs. Patricia M. Johns will be an Instructor in Art. After receiving her B.F.A. at



ROGER LAMB

Wichita State University, Mrs. Johns earned her M.F.A. at the University of Oklahoma, where she has been teaching art for the past three years as a graduate assistant. She has had unusual professional recognition, with exhibits in Kansas, Oklahoma, Ohio and California to her credit.

Bringing needed strength in the area of the history of religions and especially to the Afro-Asia program, Mr. Ronald C. Crossley will be an Assistant Professor of Religion.

He received his B.A. from Howard College, his B.D. from the Southern Baptist Seminary and his Ph.D. from Duke University. Formerly, he taught at Duke University and Campbell College and most recently at Kentucky Southern College in Louisville, Kentucky.

The Biology department will have a new Assistant Professor. Mr. Paul D. Young earned his B.S. degree from Saint Francis College, and his M.S. degree from Villanova University. For the past year he has been head of the Chemistry section of the Physical Science Division at Parkland College in Illinois. He has been a research assistant at the University of Illinois and Princeton University and has done additional graduate work at Rutgers University.

BY SARA LEE



Frosh Orientation Altered For Fall Semester

BY SANDIE GADDIS

The Orientation Committee is responsible for setting up activities to acquaint incoming freshmen with the different social and academic opportunities which St. Andrews offers. It is designed not only to present the physical structure of the campus, but also to introduce the questions, "Why Am I in College?" to the freshmen. The orientation schedule will be channeled through dorm functions and Student-Faculty Advisory Committees.

Dorm orientation for the freshmen begins September 1, before upperclassmen return on September 5. It will consist of such activities as cook-outs for two dorms together, a computer-matched dance, and even a beanie hunt with a prize for the dorm whose freshman find it. Although these activities are

organized by Orientation, freshman participation will be necessary to actually set up these activities.

In this way the freshmen will feel more a part of things, and it will be easier for them to get to know each other. Interdorm activities will also provide the opportunity to meet freshmen in other dorms.

Because dorm socials will not be enough, during this time there will also be a series of thought-provoking and informative films and discussions with the theme, "Why Am I in College?" This question should be reflected in both social and academic decisions of the freshmen. Some of these activities can be repeated among the freshmen when the upperclassmen have returned and can give some support to the freshmen in their dorms. The Student-Faculty Advisory Committee will replace (Continued on Page 2)

ST. ANDREWS BOARD OF TRUSTEES were on campus last Thursday for their annual spring meeting. Students emphasized the importance of the meeting with this sign in light of the recent controversy over womens' hours and the drinking bill.

Government Approves Science Building Grant

A grant of \$672,252 for construction here of a science building already attracting national attention has been approved by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. President Ansley C.

Moore this week announced that the college had received official confirmation of the grant which opens the way to a start on construction by mid-summer.

The new building, a radical

departure from traditional science buildings, will be completed by September, 1969. Total cost of the laboratory building, an adjoining 400-seat teaching auditorium, and equipment will be an estimated \$2.1 million. The science complex is a priority objective of the recently announced \$5 million St. Andrews Forward Fund.

Plans for the new building and the program it will house are featured in the April issue of COLLEGE MANAGEMENT magazine. In the March issue of the professional journal, PHYSICS TODAY, Dr. John M. Fowler, director of the Commission on College Physics, wrote: "The St. Andrews curriculum development seems to be the most thorough test of the interdisciplinary approach in higher education and will be followed with interest."

Described as "two-thirds of a football field under a roof," the new science building is specifically designed for the innovative science program being developed here. The program seeks to break down the barriers that specialization has thrown up between the sciences and the humanities.

In the new building there will be no separate laboratories for chemistry, biology, or physics. Drawing needed supplies and equipment from a common stock room, students will work at movable lab tables that can be set up for individual or group work. One student may work on a chemistry problem while next to him another student or professor does research on a biology project. Only fixed equipment in the laboratory area will be 10 clusters of utility outlets.

As Dr. Tyler Miller, Jr., is quick to point out, "Such an arrangement also avoids the expense of separate labs for each science, the duplication of equipment, and the waste represented when separate laboratories are not used throughout the day." Dr. Miller and Dr. Delta Gier are principal "architects" of St. Andrews' new approach to science instruction.

Architect for the science building and teaching auditorium will be the firm that has designed all other buildings since opening of the college here in 1961, A. G. Odell and Associates of Charlotte. General consultant was Stanton Leggett of Engelhardt, Engelhardt and Leggett of New York.

Blue Gives \$200,000 For Building Fund

A \$200,000 gift from John Blue of Huntsville, Ala., and Laurinburg was announced here this weekend at a meeting of the Board of Visitors of St. Andrews Presbyterian College. President Ansley C. Moore said the gift will make possible the

construction of an administration building which will bear the Blue name.

"Mr. Blue's most generous gift, which follows in his established pattern of generous support of St. Andrews, will materially advance the instructional program here," President Moore noted. "With a new administration building, we will be able to free classroom space now being used temporarily for administrative offices."

The Blue gift is the first major gift to St. Andrews for its recently-announced \$5 million Forward Fund, first phase of a planned \$30 million expansion program in the next 12 years.

Earlier gifts by Mr. Blue have established two major scholarships, one in his name and the Anne White Blue Scholarship, honoring his wife. He also is the donor of funds which provided a book store, post office, and snack shop in the Student Center. Those funds were given as a memorial honoring his father and mother, John and Flora McKinnon Blue.

Blue, a native of Laurinburg, heads the farm implement company founded here by his father in 1883.

"Summer Fury" Premieres Tonight

SUMMER FURY, a play to be directed by Joe Mitchell, will be presented May 2-3 in the Lab Theatre at 8 p.m.

The play focuses around a domineering landlady, Sally Syphrit, her ward, Mary B. Higgins, and the girl's Mexican boyfriend, Joe Mitchell. Rounding out the cast are Sarah Bell, Barbara Bobbitt, John Turner, Rick Walker, Sharon Weber, Jean Carr is stage manager and costumes are by Julia Wilson. Admission is free.

Dick Gregory Enlightens Campus

by ED BUTTERWORTH

"I am not here to preach to you," said presidential candidate Dick Gregory, "but to inform you" of the purpose of the black man's protest today in white American society. Gregory spoke before the Senior C&C class, attracting a gathering of students, faculty, and townspeople Monday morning in front of the DeTamble Library on St. Andrews' campus. He centered his talk around problems of racial tension and conflict, indicating the important role of today's youth in solving these problems.

Gregory pleaded that "you young people today will have to find a solution to the current racial problem in the next three years, or the problem will solve you. You white cats are the niggers today if you think that black cats will fight to liberate strangers in Vietnam and then not riot to liberate their own black mammals in their own country."

Gregory is not an advocate of black power. He informs the public of the reasons behind the Negro movements, and he is neither sworn to violence nor nonviolence. He does, however, indicate a preference for non-violent protests, and yet suggests that the riots to come in the near future will be even more violent than those of the past.

A basis for his thought is the notion that America is "the sickest nation in the world." According to Gregory, Americans are insane, and they pass

insane laws. He professes that "LBJ is the biggest tyrant the world has seen since Julius Caesar." He associates Johnson with syndicated crime in America, and places the label "liar" on Robert Kennedy, who would "split the moon and the sun, let alone the Democratic party, to become President."

Gregory says that the American Negro is entitled to the same rights under the Constitution as American whites. The Negro is infuriated by recent legislation such as that on open housing. Gregory asks, "Why should legislators pass separate laws giving freedom to Negroes when the Constitution already guarantees these freedoms?"

He says that Negroes do not ask for kindness, but for equal opportunity—"no more, no less." Gregory voiced a strong protest against the present draft system and military procedures. The law is sick, he said, when the draft refuses to induct convicted killers and yet every day they take nonviolent men and train them to kill for their country. He noted that three times as many Negroes re-enlist than do whites. The full impact of riots will occur, he suggested, when these trained Negro killers come home from the army into the streets of the city and join in the liberation of their race.

"The white man is a bigot," spoke Gregory. "For example, say that a black man's father was killed in World War II fighting for this country. Today

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DICK GREGORY