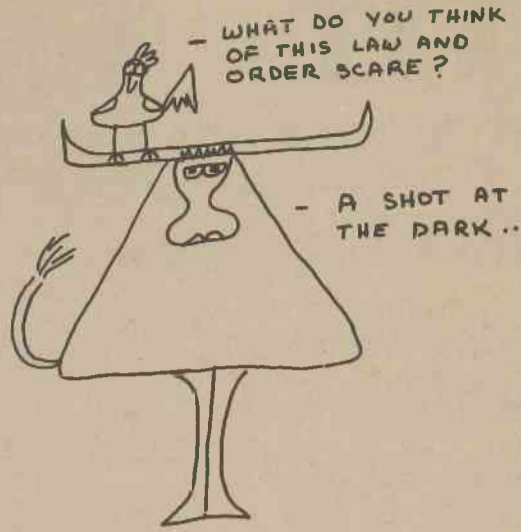


**BULLFEATHERS**

by cune hodson



**SA Leading Management Games**

A team of three St. Andrews seniors majoring in Business and Economics is leading its division in the Fifth Annual Emory Intercollegiate Business Game. Representing St. Andrews in the competition are Harry Kraly, Wilmington; Tom Collins, Rocky Mount and Norman Pierce, Laurinburg, J.D. Holmes, Chairman of the Business and Economics Program is serving as faculty advisor for the team.

On March 5-7 the Emory Intercollegiate Game Conference will be held in Atlanta where each team will submit its final decision. At the Conference the teams will make a presentation before a panel of business faculty, and graduate students giving the strategy behind the decisions. The teams will be judged on their performance in the game as well as the presentation to the panel.

There will be auditions on March 14 in Chapel Hill for students interested in summer theatre positions as actors, singers, dancers and/or technicians. Most available positions are open in various outdoor dramas throughout the southeast. For further information contact Prof. Art McDonald.

**Notice:**

There will be a meeting of the Student-Faculty Appellate Board at 6:30 p.m. March 9 in the conference room of the College Union.

The purpose of the meeting will be to render a constitutional interpretation concerning the limits of dorm autonomy. Opinions will be accepted in writing or in person.

If interested, contact: Peter Klopman, Box 276-7602 or Steve Gibbs, Box 797 Ext. 330

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**Lamp and Shield  
Editor Notes Change**

To the Students of St. Andrews;

Due to the peculiar nature of the universe, it is necessary for the annual staff to submit the annual to the publisher in February in order for the book to be distributed before graduation. This process makes it impossible for us to include much or any material for the second semester.

After much consideration, we have come to believe that an annual should include the entire school year. Such a book, we feel, would be much more valuable in future years to the seniors. We feel that the contents of the book are more important than when it comes out. We are therefore planning to include the entire school year in the 1970 "Lamp and Shield", which will delay distribution of the book until September. While we regret the necessity of this delay, we feel that the sacrifice of speed for content is worthwhile.

Returning students will receive their annuals at school in September. The annuals will be mailed to the homes of graduating seniors and transferring students. We hope that the student body will see the value in this change of procedure and will agree with our decision.

Ellen Richardson, Editor 1970 Lamp and Shield  
P.S. Any senior who wishes to have his annual mailed to an address other than his present home address may place his new address in Box 144, Campus Mail.

**Elections Need Students ;  
Campaigns Begin Sunday**

by HOLLACE LAWS

The self-nomination period for offices in St. Andrews' Student Association began March 2 and will continue through March 6 at 5:00 p.m. This year once again there is a desperate need for students who will offer their time and energy to the perpetuation of student government.

There are many students on this campus who have the ideas, the energy and the sense of responsibility that could make student government an invaluable part of our campus life; yet, these people seem willing to "pass the buck" on to the "usual" people who are annually elected to a position in student government. This only creates a static student government and serves only to relocate the same people and the same ideas within the structure of the Association.

If you have the grade point average which is required to hold a student Association office (2.00, C average) consider your student government. It represents the students of

this community and your voice will be heard only if you elect competent people who have taken the initiative to run and recognize the responsibilities of the office or if you evaluate your own potential and take the initiative to self-nominate for the position of your choice.

Campaigning for the offices of the Student Association will begin Sunday, March 8 at 2 p.m. and will continue through Sunday March 15 at 11 p.m. Voting will be held March 16 from 11 a.m. until 7 p.m. in the residence halls. Any student who needs to vote by absentee ballot must contact Winston Hensley or Dixie Fulton by Thursday March 12 by 11 p.m.

If you have any questions about elections or a specific office that you are considering, contact our elections board member. The board is: Winston Hensley, Chairman, Dixie Fulton, Steve Gibbs, Chris Heppe, David Berry, Hollace Laws, Martha James, Mary Jo Trice, and Dean Leake.

**Mexican Collage  
Shared By Visitor**

BY RICHARD BEACH

On January 3, 1970 Dr. David McLean and his band of some thirty-odd (and I do mean odd) students, tourists, archaeologists, shutter bugs and Florence Nightingale (cleverly disguised as Mrs. Ruth Wetmore) arrived in Mexico City. The group was to spend a short, but fascinating month touring Meso-american ruins from Teotihuacan to Chichen Itza to Monte Alban.

Mexico City's 7 million people greeted the group in about 7 million cars, buses, and on bicycles. (New York cabbies are like little old ladies compared to Mexico City's taxi drivers.) Mexico City, the home of many rich-but many more who are not so rich. Little kids selling balloons---Little kids of 3 or 4 who probably make more money than their fathers. The Pago Pago - The French singer -

Yom Yom box lunches - the floating gardens - (ask Margaret Hudson about the bull-fights) - the new subway - the incomparable Hotel Castropol. This is but an incomplete college of Mexico City -- especially without mention of Chapultepec Park (grasshopper hill) or the indescribable Museum of Anthropology.

From Mexico City the whole group headed for Merida, Yucatan-by bus - for 24 hours... Montezuma included! Upon arriving in Merida for a week - Doug Lane began a one-man campaign against local bars by establishing the "bridge over Bacardi Party." While in Merida the group got their first taste of the market places, the beautiful Gulf of Mexico beaches, Mexican hospitality, and some unforgettable remin-

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**Security Enforced**

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of six Laurinburg Institute students by the Laurinburg police. Found in the possession of the six was a gold watch with a leather band, a switch-blade knife, fifty odd dollars in cash and some Mexican money corresponding to a list of articles missing from Winston-Salem and Mecklenburg dormitories. Arrested at approximately 11:45 p.m., they were questioned and confessions from the students were obtained that same night. Chief of Security, Mr. ReVillie, noted that the students were

charged with trespassing reduced from larceny because of their age and records. A trial in District Court on February 24 resulted in a sixty day suspended sentence on the provision that they not enter the SA campus without written permission or break any law for a period of two years.

Mr. ReVillie also reported that a man accused of assault last November did not appear for trial and is in probable residence in South Carolina. A capias has been issued which calls for his arrest if he is found within this county.

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