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Trustees On Campus To Hear Reports

BY LANI BALDWIN

The Fall 1971 meeting of the Board of Trustees of St. Andrews Presbyterian College convened today, Thursday, October 28, at 11:00 a.m. in the Physical Education Building. As the majority of the work of the Trustees goes on in committees, the bulk of the business of the meeting, in addition to the President's report on the state of the college, is to consist of hearing committee reports and acting on specific recommendations from the committees. In an interview with a Lance staff member Monday, President Hart expounded on the scheduled content of the committee reports.

The Educational Policies Committee is to present recommendations concerning faculty appointments, faculty tenure, and the proposals of those eligible for sabbatical leave. Also the committee will give a progress report on the planned Inter-disciplinary Social and Behavioral Science courses, which is to be instituted in the Spring '72 semester.

The Admissions and Student Life Committee is expected to present a series of routine reports on the activities of admissions, student personnel services, and counseling services. Mr. Robert Urie will present a special report on current problems of the health services, and will ask the Board for recommendations.

A report on the recently completed "St. Andrews Forward" campaign, and a discussion of possibilities of large capital gifts from corporations, and life-estate operations, will be presented by the Development Committee. This committee will also discuss the annual funds program, which totaled \$75,000 two years ago, reached \$162,000 last year, and is projected towards \$275,000 this year.

Also dealing with monetary concerns will be the report of the Investment and Finance Committee, which is to discuss the school's endowment funds and a possible shifting of investment fund counsel, with a view of better returns. Also under consideration by this committee is an increase in student tuition, which has remained constant for three years, despite the pressure of rising inflation.

The Buildings and Grounds Committee, in conjunction with the architects, will present ten-

tative blueprints for the chapel, to be built on chapel island. In the interview, Dr. Hart commented, by way of information, that it was discovered that the causewalk was sufficiently undergirded at the academic end to permit access by heavy equipment trucks as far as the island, at the time it was built, but that the causewalk would be in need of resurfacing at the time of the completion of the chapel. He also reiterated that the funds for the chapel are already "in hand." Also to be discussed by the Building and Grounds Committee is the development of the second Liberal Arts Building courtyard, and the plans for the exchange and remodeling of the College Union Bookstore and Snack Bar.

Asked about his "state of the union message," Dr. Hart stated that, among other things, he would touch upon the changes in student enrollment, the fiscal state of the college, the upgrading of the faculty in terms of the number of people with doctorates, and the issue of dorm visitation.

Hallmark And Miscellany Open 2 Literary Contests

Two separate-poetry contests were announced this week by The Miscellany Organization and Hallmark Cards for those writers wishing to submit works in the fields of fiction, poetry, and creative writing.

It is through the aid of the North Carolina Arts Council that the Miscellany Organization will be conducting a literary contests throughout the state of North Carolina. En-

tries will be accepted in the area of poetry and fiction during the following months. There are no regulations concerning submissions.

The deadline of submissions will be on November 20, 1971. Final contestants and award-winning submissions will be published through The Miscellany Organization in the Fall 1971 issue of the "Miscellany". (Continued to Page 3)

Food Bulletin Talks Of Problems And Solutions

BY WALLY HEWITT

A meeting this past week with the Food Service Committee gave more light on one of the favorite subjects of the campus. Food Services learned that the students would like more boiled potatoes, vegetables cooked less, a variety of salad dressing, menus posted on the bulletin board, and sliced BBQ pork rather than chopped. These were some of the subjects brought out at this meeting.

Some of the complaints voiced at this meeting were: 1) veal cutlets appeared greasy, 2) salads chopped too fine (meat salads), 3) meat loaf appeared breaded too much, 4) some lettuce in salads appeared brown or old.

In response of these complaints the following measures will be taken: 1) salad preparation will be done as close to serving time as time allows to give fresher salads. At present we do have a problem with our ovens and steps have been taken and a new set of ovens are now being installed. 2) Veal cutlets must be prepared in a deep fat fryer and they are drained. If you will notice, any fried food that we serve on the

line will have a screen in the bottom which continually allows food to drain. In response to the vegetable appearing over-cooked, we will watch our preparation and cooking time as close as possible to avoid an over-cooked vegetable from getting to the serving line. To please those who prefer sliced pork, BBQ instead of chopped we will offer both, when this item is on the menu.

Food production is based on a recipe system. This system is followed, and a good reliable product is the result. Some of the problems that students present for the Food Service could be corrected by the students. Note those persons who go through the service line, take three or four different desserts and then throw part of them away. Note when fruit is offered at the breakfast meal, students have taken three or four apples, carried them out of the dining room, and to all parts of the campus.

The Food Service operation has to live within a reasonable food cost, reasonable labor cost, and offer the best service within those means. Students who take more than they intend

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PHOTO BY RON HAYDEN

Day Of Fasting Planned To Help Save Refugees

Wednesday, November 3, has

been cited by Project Relief, a corporation established for the relief of East Pakistani refugees, as a national day of fasting to save a people. This organization wants to help the 9 million people made refugees by the Pakistani civil war, who are now existing at a sub-standard level typified by mass starvation, disease, and inadequate shelter.

The Campus Concern Committee is attempting to mobilize both the SA and Laurinburg communities to participate in the national day of fasting. By collecting the money that would ordinarily be spent for food and sending to to Project Relief, lives can be saved, and the suffering a millions alleviated.

Students who wish to participate in the day of fasting have been asked to call extension 278 and give their names and ID numbers. The names and numbers will then be given to Dr. Davis and Mr. Hewitt who will take into consideration the amount of food that need not be prepared and the amount of money that will be saved. Students who volunteer their names and their ID numbers will have their numbers checked off by the food service before the start of the meals. This will insure them that students participating in the fast will not try to eat in the cafeteria.

Those who do not want to fast but are nevertheless interested in relieving the misery of the refugees are encouraged to make donations. On November 3 there will be tables set up for the collection of all donations in front of the cafeteria, and the mural, and in the L. A. snack bar. The goal for the S. A. drive is \$1,000.

Coordinators of "The November 3 FAST to Save A People" have declared that the organizations distributing the relief money collected on this day will go in total to the refugee camps in India. Ad-

ministrative costs will not be deducted. "Money for that will come from other sources," said Stan Lanier, adding that "this means a dollar donated to this will be a dollar spent directly for relief aid."

In a prepared statement for the Laurinburg Exchange, the Campus Concern Committee stated:

The Laurinburg community is being urged to join in this project. Churches and ministers have already been contacted by students interested in the project. The St. Andrews co-ordinator of the effort is Stan Lanier. He is interested in talking to all interested townspeople about participation in the fast, and possible donations to the relief program.

The November 3 Fast To "Save A People" is being conducted through the auspices of Oxfam-America, part of the Oxford Fund for Famine Relief, a well respected organization that has been involved with world-wide famine relief since World War II. On November 3 all funds raised will be used directly for famine relief, no administrative costs will be deducted. The Oxford Fund needs one dollar a month to provide a refugee with supplementary life support: high nutrient foods, basic clothing, sanitation facilities, medicine, and corrugated shelters. All materials purchased are bought in India to stimulate the Indian economy as well as provide for the refugees.

There are now more than 9 million East Pakistani refugees in northeastern India. The amount of money saved in fasting one day by one person can provide minimum life support for three refugees for a month.

The fast is not only a means of raising money, but a symbolic reminder of the suffering of the East Pakistani refugees. Donations are urgently needed, and all people willing to give are urged to by the students involved in this project.

In Brief

There will be a dorm forum tonight concerning East Pakistan and the Nov. 3 Fast, at 7:00 for Wilmington-Granville in the Wilmington Lounge and at 8:00 for Concord-Albemarle in Concord Lounge.

There will be a Halloween Party Saturday night, Oct. 30, sponsored by Granville and Wilmington Dorms in the quadrangle.