

N.C. PIRG To Check Workshop Students Now Paid On Dangerous Toys On Once-A-Month Basis Only



“...And We Thought The Twist Had Gone Out Of Style.”

Last night there was a meeting of St. Andrews students and faculty who were interested in the North Carolina Public Interest Research Group (N. C. PIRG). Two representatives from N. C. PIRG at Duke were also present. One of the issues discussed was the presence of many dangerous toys on the market for the Christmas season. PIRGs in various other states are conducting toy surveys as a measure of public education. Statistics indicate that 18,000 children will be fatally injured this year as a result of dan-

gerous toys. N. C. PIRG is making an effort to inform consumers and merchants of these unsafe toys. Some of these toys have actually been banned by Federal law but are still available in stores. If anyone is interested in participating in a local toy survey for N. C. PIRG this Saturday afternoon, please contact Evelyn North (ext. 249), Eileen Hogan (ext. 328), or Mac Johnson (276-6357).

Student workers not on work-study grants may begin to receive their pay checks only once a month whereas they had been getting them every other week thus far this semester. The change, announced last week by Dr. Donald Hart, President of the College, resulted as an attempt to eliminate disparities between those students on work-study grants who must be paid once a month and those students who are working for extra spending money.

Earlier this year the business office attempted to pay all students employees on an every other week basis. This was not deemed feasible according to Barbara Chalken, director of financial aid, and Dr. Davis, college business manager. Problems arose from student of work study and divisions with students on work-study being tardy in handing in time sheet from which the student payroll is made-up.

There was a clerical problem. To do the payroll twice monthly would have required Chalken spending four days once a month processing rather than the two days once a month it now required. This would have been a minor problem, however, according to Barbara Chalken. Another person would have had to be hired to assist though, something the college cannot afford at this time.

Those students adversely affected by this change are those who work but are not on work-study grants and those students on work study grant who work additional hours outside or above their grants who would receive the additional money directly.

Asked if those students affected by this change could be separated from the main group of work-study students and processed twice a month, Chalken said federal regulations stipulate all students on receiving federal aid must be processed the same way at the same time due to taxing.

A meeting will be held with Dr. Davis later in the month to determine whether students not on work-study might receive payment twice a month as they have been thus far this semester.

New Book On College Study Shows Student Alternatives

(CPS)--You don't have to attend school today to get a college education, according to This Way Out, a new guidebook on alternatives to higher education.

The book--the only one of its kind--is a comprehensive source of ways, methods and systems that allow a student to break out of obligatory college education.

Published this fall by E. P. Dutton, the full title of the paperback is This Way Out: A Guide to Alternatives to Traditional College Education in the United States, Europe and the Third World. It is a 468-page kit offering access to learning through experimental, experiential and independent education. The book is written by John Coyne and Tom Hebert.

This Way Out has three parts: "Independent Study" is a how-to section on planning one's education and achieving accreditation. It shows how to use neighborhood libraries, newspapers, books, work/study programs, collective learning and external degree programs both to learn and to gain marketable tools and skills--all at less cost and with more freedom than attending school.

Part two is for those who want to find a college and get their degree, but on their own terms. It contains information on how to choose an experimental col-

lege; a breakdown of new and experimental colleges, well-known experimental colleges, small and innovative colleges; and a guide to special programs. In addition to evaluating the quality of education available at each school, the authors comment on atmosphere, composition of student body, living arrangements, physical plan and costs.

Part three concerns a studying abroad. There is information on the best schools to attend in Europe, as well as in 70 Third World countries where one can study everything from Amharic to Zen. There are also sections on how to travel overseas and how to live in Third World countries.

The book states that a student need not attend college to receive a higher education. It ridicules credit hours. It says rules and supervision and paperwork are needed only "to keep the delicate mechanism of the bureaucracy in order." It tells students to organize their own study projects, independent of any institution. It tells them to find their own tutors, by advertising in a newspaper if necessary.

The major point of the book is that college students can take control of their education, and that they need not attend one school for four years straight.

Most of the students today in college don't realize that they can easily "break out" of school through independent studies, attending colleges overseas or finding an innovative school in the United States.

This Way Out is a useful guide because it provides personal and impressionistic, and at the same time better-documented, descriptions of colleges that exist in almost any American college guidebook. Most guidebooks are so vast and superficial that a student could spend a whole term reading them and still not have much of an idea about what a college is. This is not the case with This Way Out.

This Weekend At SA

The play, "Phaedra" will be performed by the Highland Players in the L. A. A. Show times are at 8 pm nightly thru Sunday. Advanced tickets maybe purchased outside of Mr. McDonalds' office in the L. A.

Orange and Concord Dormitories shall present two live bands Friday night beginning at 8 in Concord lounge. Featured is St. Elmo's Fire. Also on hand will be 15 kegs of beer. Admission is \$1.00.

Saturday the Knights basketball team will open their season with an away game against Francis Marion.

Saturday night at 8 Farrago will present Rick Morgan, an SA graduate along with Charlie Mahan, Tim Abell, and Emily Cheney. Admission is 25¢.

Kinne Named Coach Of The Year

Robbin Kinne, who coached St. Andrews College to a 12-3 record this season--including winning seven games by shut-outs, has been named NAA District 29 "Soccer Coach of the Year."

This is Kinne's second year

Thoonkapalin

Player Of Week

PEMBROKE--Prem Thoonkapalin, St. Andrews College sophomore from Thailand who is tied for the NAA District 29 scoring lead, added his 16th and 17th goals last week to win "District Soccer Player of the Week."

The 5-foot-8, 135-pound inside right forward, who also has nine assists for the year, pumped in both his goals against Atlantic Christian whom St. Andrews blanked 7-0.

Thoonkapalin's heroics have helped St. Andrews reach this week's four-team district playoffs, explained Coach Robbin Kinne of the Knights.

"He has been our main offensive threat since two of our mainstays, Don Cooper and John Catmur, have been out with injuries," said Kinne.

as head soccer coach at St. Andrews. Last year when his team achieved a 12-4 record, he was voted Dixie Conference "Soccer Coach of the Year."

The 30-year-old Kinne came to St. Andrews from the U. S. Naval Academy where he was assistant soccer coach from 1966-69. He served in the Navy as a lieutenant from 1964-69, being stationed for two years aboard a destroyer.

A native of West Caldwell, N. J., where he was captain of his high school basketball team, Kinne earned his B. S. at East Stroudsburg State College in Pennsylvania. While there he was a member in 1962 of the East Stroudsburg team which won the NAA national soccer championship. The next year he coached his alma mater's junior varsity soccer team.

Kinne earned his M. S. at the University of Oregon.

He came to St. Andrews as assistant soccer coach in 1970, gradually assuming the soccer duties that year from Dr. Rufus Hackney, athletic director who later took a position at Francis Marion College in Florence, S. C.

Knights Seek Revenge In Today's Campbell Match

The Knights soccer team journeyed to Campbell College at Bules Creek today for the first round game of the NAA District 29 tournament.

For the first time since mid-season the Knights will be able to start their first eleven players as they seek to avenge a 3-1 regular season loss to Campbell. With both teams losing 2-1 to first place Lynchburg, Campbell's win over St. Andrews gave them a 6-1 record in district play and second place over the Knights who were 6-2 in third.

While the two arch rivals are playing, Lynchburg will host fourth-place Pembroke State (4-3). The winners advance to Saturday's championship game at the field of the highest-seeded team.

The Knights' offense was bolstered with the return to practice last week of Co-Captain Don Cooper, a senior and All South player, and John Catmur, a sophomore who tied for team scoring honors last year with 13 goals. John La Guardia, a fullback, who missed the last third of the season, is ready for at least some playing time.

Catmur missed half a season with a trick knee, saw only limited action against Campbell, yet has six goals and six assists. Cooper, out the last five games, returns to action with nine goals and eight assists.

Coach Rob Kinne, with fingers crossed on the staying power of Catmur and Cooper, has one of the league's top scorers in Prem Thoonkapalin whose 17 goals is tied with Lynchburg's Bob Cote. Thoonkapalin was Player of the Week for his two goals last week, the climax to his shouldering of the offensive load in the last three weeks of the season. Fourth gunner for the Knights has been Bob Latshaw with eight goals and six assists. He scored the Knights' goal in the Campbell game.

John Bush has tied Campbell's scoring this season with 16 goals. The Camels, like the Knights, have had a balanced attack in their overall record of 11-4. While Bush got the go-ahead goal against St. Andrews, teammates Rick DiCarlo and Tom Coutu each scored once.

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