

## No Dogs

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college rules state that there are to be no stray dogs on campus. McCormick said the rule was strictly a college policy.

He said that due to complaints about dogs in the cafeteria, he talked with Dewey Humphries, Epicure manager, and Dan Salzler, College Housing Director. McCormick said they told him that the college policy applied only to student, not faculty dogs. The memorandum sent out by President Hart explicitly states that no dog, faculty or student owned, is allowed on campus. Hart confirmed this statement, modifying it due to the establishment of the kennel club.

McCormick also agreed with Hart that "a dog is a dog," whether it belongs to a faculty member or to a student. This opinion denies the statement made by one college official that faculty dogs "are part of the institution" and should be exempt from the rules. McCormick further stated that Humphries and Salzler felt the problem was one they couldn't solve alone. McCormick plans to talk to President Hart about resolving the problem.

An sanitarian, McCormick's duty is to check the dorms and campus buildings periodically. He said he could either be very strict or lenient. He chose to be lenient in one case. McCormick saw a cat in a room when he inspected last January. Because he had had no complaints about the presence of the cat in the dorm, he saw no need to do anything about it; however, he said if there were any complaints, he would act to remove the animal. Such was the case concerning a rabbit in a student's room. The rabbit was removed.

The threat of the immediate closing of the dorms and cafeteria if a dog is found within them was denied by McCormick. He said he would give the school a warning. If this warning was unheeded,

only then would the buildings be closed down.

The problem of stray dogs on campus seems to revolve more around college policy than around the Board of Health policy. President Hart stated that the college policy was a necessary one and needed to be enforced. He said the college officials had not wanted to call the dog warden because if the warden caught a dog, he was obligated by law to keep the dog for a minimum of only 24 hours. He regretted that there was no humane society in the county or an official college removal policy; however, he said he had not anticipated the dumping of the dogs. But, because of the dogs' removal, the college had to accept the results and proceed from there.

Hart said that several improvements have been initiated. The dog warden has agreed to keep stray dogs picked up for a minimum of 5 days. Also, the kennel club is trying to start a chapter of the SPCA in Scotland County. These two changes are positive steps. A third possible area of improvement concerns the doors for the handicapped. A heavier "trip" is being tested on one door. This trip would require more weight to open the door than that of a dog.

Hart said animals should be able to have benefit of the college's 800-acre campus. He pointed out, however, that rules are necessary for health reasons. Both Hart and Dean Decker stated that the present rules concerning dogs on campus still hold. They further said that, because of the recent controversy, the removal of all dogs would be replaced in the hands of the dog warden with help from college officials.

The opinions of these officials helped to clear up certain rumors and ambiguities which have been circulating among the student body.

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The turning point of the tournament came in the fourth round where dark horse team Steve Watson - Kathryn Holt catapulted to the lead and maintained it through the fifth and final round. They received a bottle of Beimeister Schwarze Katz for their victory.

The final results were:  
 Watson-Holt - 5390  
 Kehaya-Fletcher - 4010  
 Fort-Chappell - 3890  
 Ralph-Perry - 3180  
 Ross-Leland - 2750  
 Taylor-Goranson - 2000

## Doubles Discusses Dorms

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Just as it is important to have effective active channels so it is important to carefully describe the protection of those subject to any power moves. A description of some specifics as to how a residence director is responsible for rules in their dorm is on the agenda of Student Life for next week.

A very important distinction from previous years, according to Doubles will be the policy that the "dormitory is not an apartment building." It is a residency complex of a residence academic community. Each dorm should actually be able to function as an independent unit with its own nature and method of doing things. Doubles feels optimistic about that as a goal but feels we are a long way from it. He has ideas of ways to move towards this concept of "dorm independence."

During the next year he hopes to bring significant members of the outside world to the campus and not specifically to give a speech but to live in a dorm for 3 or 4 days making themselves readily available for questions and discussions, etc.

I questioned Doubles about specific problems which I was familiar with from participating in dorm life as a resident and as president for one year. Of course it was difficult for him to respond because he has not been directly in those situations. He however did respond in a

general way. The punitive, condemnation attitude sometimes conveyed by the Business Office or because of suite leaders over damaged rooms, windows, etc. he felt was not necessary. He sees that when people live in a

building it will become damaged in some way. The people living there are responsible financially for the damage and it is up to them to solve the problem--there should be no "big deal" about it. There will inspections of the dorms which is also under student affairs. Doubles said he thought he was of the "law and order" school which understands that if people aren't willing to rule themselves there is always someone willing to do it for them. In that sense he hopes that the state would never have a call to come on campus. If he feels assured that he is fulfilling his job along with the student government and body then there is no need for outside enforcement.

In general Doubles' views about the dorms as part of the total community and in fact his use of the word community are encouraging.

## BB Team Sweeps Coker; Loses Three

The baseball Knights swept a doubleheader from Coker College here Saturday 15-5 and 5-2, and raised their record to 4-17. The wins avenged a 15-5 trouncing at our own expectations." He year. Jay Xanthos pitched all the way in the opening game, scattering nine hits en route to his first victory of the season. After giving up a run in the top of the first inning on three consecutive singles, the Knights exploded for twelve runs in the first two innings, despite knocking out only six hits.

In the first, St. Andrews was benefitted by three walks by Sparkman, who won the first game between the two clubs. John Hendrickson, who has been hitting consistently during the latter half of the season, struck the key blow of the inning, an rbi single. The team added 8 in the second. Bob Latshaw led off with a double, breaking a long personal hitless spell. After Xanthos walked and Jim Haddix struck out, Ray Andrews, the Knights' cleanup hitter, stroked and RBI single. Tom Barker walked, and Hendrickson and catcher Andy Crowell delivered consecutive two-run doubles. Walks to Mackay Asbury, Latshaw, and Xanthos forced in the sixth run, and Haddix closed out the team's scoring with a two run single. The Knights scored the eight runs on five hits and five walks.

Xanthos coasted to victory, despite allowing two runs in the fifth on three singles and a passed ball. SA scored three in their half of the fourth, with Haddix driving home the first and Andrews the other two. The team recorded 10 hits in the game, including two each by Haddix, Andrews, and Hendrickson.

Lefty Bill Barnes was very effective in game two, giving up only two runs on eight hits for this second victory of the year. Barnes was in constant trouble, but managed to coerce Coker into stranding nine baserunners in the seven-inning contest. SA scored twice in the first, thanks to Xanthos' double, two walks, and two Coker errors. Coker got one back in the second when their hard-hitting third baseman, Earl Brockington, boomed his first of two triples, and crossed the plate on Wright's single. SA scored

in the second on Joe Roberts' leadoff single, another Coker bungle, and a fielder's choice.

The Knights added insurance runs in the bottom of the sixth on a walk to Latshaw, a two base error on the right fielder, and Andrews' single.

Three losses early this week dropped the squad's record to 4-20. The Knights dropped a 10-2 game at Atlantic Christian Tuesday evening, with Richard Massey absorbing the defeat. The

Knights managed only four hits in that game. In a doubleheader rescheduled from early in the season, SA dropped both games to N.C. Wesleyan, losing the opener 4-

1 and the nightcap 6-5, leaving the bases loaded in the seventh inning. Ray Andrews cracked six hits in eight at-bats in the doubleheader.

## Women Bombed

St. Andrews' women's tennis team won once and lost twice this week, and now has a 3-4 record for the season. The Knights lost 8-1 at Francis Marion, as only the no. 3 doubles team, Shawn Lynch and JuJu Murphy could come through with a win. They took a pro set 8-7.

Despite losing the other matches, the Knights played well at times. Lee Morgan lost two tiebreakers to Susan Sims of Francis Marion and fell 7-6, 7-6. Missy Springs dropped a tough 2-6, 7-6, 7-5 decision to C. Holland. JuJu Murphy also lost a tiebreaker

in number 4 singles, and Laurie Miller, in no. 6 singles, dropped her third set 7-5.

The team won easily against Pembroke, 9-0. Only Murphy, who suffered a severe lapse in her second set, had any trouble at all, winning 6-0, 5-7, 6-2. Despite the rout, Coach Jo Ann Williams was unhappy with her team's play, citing a lack of serious commitment to the team on the part of several players.

At Campbell Wednesday, SA absorbed an 8-1 shellacking. Lee Morgan was the team's lone winner.

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