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Courses Called "Creations - Without - Effort"

Dear Editor:

It is not surprising to note that the courses offered at St. Andrews this winter term are guilty of some unquestionable shortcomings. These are shortcomings that present themselves in the form of being limited and inflexible.

What one sees when he examines the catalogue is a selection of courses that prove to be "creations-without-effort" courses which provide little meaning and stimulation for the student who feels that staying on campus during winter term is also a vital part of the total construct of the educational process.

What one also finds are courses which offer a lot of glamour, excitement, and a thrill a minute off-campus, with hardly any educational merits stressed at all.

In order to be meaningful, St. Andrews must provide a complete, well-rounded education which has all the stimulating components to make it a learning expedition rather than a walk through a pseudo-tourist agency. This "ad man" mentality is threatening the delicate fibers that make St. Andrews a learning institution. And, if the college continues to allow this "must sell" type of mentality to exist in relation to its on-campus course curriculum, then the students on-campus during winter term have no other choice but to formulate a consumer or "must buy" mentality in order to survive. And as consumers of an education, we have the right to demand quality not only of the on-campus winter term courses but of the total educational process as well.

We realize that in the past there has been little need to formulate courses that patronized the on-campus winter term students because they were few. But as our number has increased, our demands, desires, and expectations collectively have increased. We demand, expect and desire an educational opportunity that is complete, qualitative, and bears relevance to our existence at St. Andrews during winter term as well as the fall and spring semesters.

In effect, as Blacks we are demanding a complete educational opportunity which takes into consideration the roles and values of the Black people on campus, along with the relevance of their position in society. We are demanding that the faculty obtain more of

the necessary training, knowledge and skills that will enable them to convey the type of education that is desired and deserved.

As students we are demanding an education with the highest degree of quality St. Andrews has to offer. And if for some reason a particular department is unable to respond to these demands, then we feel that this failure should be taken as an indication of obsolescence, and that particular department should be re-organized. For, without creativity, innovativeness and flexibility, that department can no longer survive at St. Andrews.

By Gary Ellerbe

chair-person of all student organizations and committees to receive the minutes of those organizations. Appointed to this committee were Bill Allen, Steve Elkins, Annie Meyers, Nat Rackett, Sally Beaty. There will also be a representative from the Senate and the Cabinet.

The Educational Policy Committee acts on and reports to the faculty any additions of courses to the curriculum and any removal of courses therefrom. The committee will also be responsible for a continuous study and evaluation of the entire educational program of the College and shall make recommendations to the faculty on matters of educational policy. This committee includes Nancy Sullivan, Betsy Coffey, Jacob Houge.

The Faculty Executive Subcommittee on Student Problems functions on special cases that may not be presentable to the Judicial Board. This committee includes Walter Thompson, David Southcomb, and Mark Six.

The Food Committee works with the Cafeteria services. Students with complaints concerning food service should contact members of this committee. The members are Bob Haley Robert Middleton, Jim Graig, Elaine Thomas, Holly Cook, and 2 vacancies.

Other committees and members include the Special Events Committee with Kathleen Simmons and Bob Haley, which works with the

Southern Voices Festival Will Feature Charles Morgan

BY F. WHITNEY JONES

On November 7, 8, and 9 St. Andrews College will host a three day Southern Voices Festival on its Laurinburg, North Carolina campus. The festival will focus on "Southern Voices," a new human rights oriented magazine published in Atlanta by the Southern Regional Council. A number of people associated with the new magazine will be on campus for the series of workshops lectures, exhibits, and poetry readings that will take place during the festival.

Among the guests appearing will be Pat Walters, editor of the magazine, Will Campbell, the colorful Southern Baptist preacher, and Charles Morgan. Featured in a cover story in a recent issue of "Southern Voices," Mr. Morgan founded the American Civil Liberties Union office in Atlanta, defended numerous civil rights cases and gained national recognition for his defense of Mohammed Ali and Captain Howard Levi. More recently he spent a year traveling across the nation building the A.C.L.U. case for

the impeachment of President Nixon. Mr. Morgan is presently the chief Washington lobbyist for the American Civil Liberties Union.

A feature of the festival will be a Saturday night poetry reading by six new Southern poets whose work has been published in "Southern Voices." Charleen Whisnant, poetry editor of the magazine, will introduce the poets. Ms. Whisnant is a Charlotte poet and publisher whose "Red Clay Reader" published some of the best of recent Southern poetry and fiction and whose Red Clay Press continues to publish new voices from the South.

Among the other events in the planning are workshops with members of political action groups of The Southern Regional Council studying such topics as bias in public school textbooks and the employment of Black women in the South. Also planned are photography exhibits of Southern rural architecture and of Southern working people.

All events are free and open to the public.

Pre-pre-registration Held

Pre-registration for Winter Term took place Thursday, Oct. 1. If a student wishes to change his initial choice, he may do so during the Advanced Spring Term registration which begins on Oct. 31.

There are several courses which have been proposed for the Winter Term but which were not mentioned in the catalog. Professor Carl Gelfert, the Winter Term Coordinator, said that these courses had not been approved by the Educational Policy Committee last May. They will be brought up for consideration at the next EPC meeting, Monday, Oct. 7.

Students are reminded that, should they wish to take any of these new courses, they may change their registration on Oct. 31.

Every St. Andrews student

must register for a Winter Term course at St. Andrews, even if he plans to attend another college in January. He may change his registration after the arrangements with the other school have been completed. If a student does not register here, and his application at another institution is rejected, he will be considered as having been withdrawn from his college.

On Monday, 7 October, The Rev. Charles Mendenhall, Director of Admissions for Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Va., will be on the SA Campus to meet with students who may be interested in graduate theological study.

Interested persons may make appointments through the Campus Pastor's office in the College Union Building or by calling Extension 398.

Mr. Mendenhall will be in that office most of the Monday for those who wish to drop by informally.

Committees Chosen By Senate

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Common Experience Committee; the Library Committee, Jim Craig and Laura Drumheller and the Campus Planning and Space Utilization Committee, Kathy Lunsford and Abdoulaye Sossé, which reviews the use of the educational facilities of the college and makes recommendations concerning campus planning. Also included is the Faculty Affairs Committee (Mike Reeve, Lin Thompson, Brooks Godwin), which handles students' problems in the academic area; the Elections Board (Jeff Beales, Ken Whittenburg, Lin Thompson, Steve

Chasson, David Southcomb, 2 vacancies), responsible for the administration of all campus elections involving student association posts and the Health Committee (Richard Hudson, Bill Mizelle, Kathy Lunsford, Laura Drumheller, Bob Haley), which works with rehabilitation services.

In other business, the rehabilitation center was elevated to dormitory status. "Along with its new status, the "Highlands Dorm" acquires a seat in the Student Senate which will be held by Anne Hotchkiss. The representation is limited to one Senate seat

because of the limited population of the center. Bill Mizelle will serve as President of the new dormitory.

Also during this session Ketih Gribble noted that campus Security Chief Jack ReVile has offered to go through each dormitory to engrave students' social security numbers on their possessions. Hopefully, this will cut down on thefts.

Mackay Asbury came up with a proposal to reorganize the judicial system. He asked for a temporary consolidation of the judicial and residence courts until a new constitution is voted on.



THE BAND GRINDER SWITCH will be the first widely known group to perform at St. Andrews in several years. Playing as a backup group for such nationally known bands as the Allman Brothers, and Marshall Tucker. Grinder Switch will perform Oct. 26 in the Harris Courts (main gym)