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Sexuality Seminars Provoke Thought, Ideas

Novelist Paul Metcalf Here Monday And Tuesday

Novelist Paul Metcalf arrives at St. Andrews next Monday for a two-day lecturereading stint. Metcalf will read from his works on Monday, February 21st at 8:00 p.m. in Granville Lounge. On Tuesday evening at 6:30 the novelist will deliver a lecture on the fiction of Herman Melville in the President's Dining Room of the Student Union. Sponsored by the English Program and the Special Events Committee, both events are free and the public is invited to attend.

Author of five published novels, Metcalf has achieved recognition for the experimental quality of his work which blends fragments from actual historical documents, from geographical and geological texts, from the works of Melville, from anthropological reports, from American Indian mythology, and from many other sources. His first published work was WILL WEST, written while Metcalf was living in North Carolina not far from Black Mountain College where his long friendship with poets Charles Olson and Jonathan Williams began. Metcalf's second book, GENOA, blends three themes: the life and voyages of Columbus, the life and works of Herman Melville, and the lives of two contemporary, fictional brothers. Upon its publication in 1966, W. H. Gass wrote, in the NEW YORK TIMES BOOK REVIEW, "Literature has for some time been moving gently in 'Genoa's' direction." Metcalf's latest work, APALACHE has been hailed by the VILLAGE VOICE and LIBRARY JOURNAL, among others, as the most interesting small-press fiction of the past year.

The great-grandson of Herman Melville, Paul Metcalf was growing up when Melville was rediscovered by literary critics. As his mother was Melville's literary executrix, the Metcalf household was at the center of the activity which accompanied the renewed interest in Melville. Metcalf attended Harvard, dropping out after a year to pursue an acting career at the Hedgerow theater, under Jasper Deeter. His interest turned to writing, however, and after a summer studying with Conrad Aiken, Metcalf devoted his energies to writing poetry and fiction. He lived for many years in North Carolina before moving to his present home in Chester, Massachusetts.

sex or violence being the major factor in rape, and what effect legal changes could play.

Dr. W. D. White, English professor and "Christian Humanist" spoke last night on "Exploring One's Sexuality with a Consideration of Homosexuality". He described the topic of homosexuality as being one of the most explosive topics that can be discussed. Throughout history homosexuality has moved from being thought of as sin, to a pathological sickness, to being declared 3 years ago by the American Psychological Society as not being a pathological sickness.

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IBM Gift Aids Handicapped Disco, Free Beer Saturday

A gift of \$32,000 from the IBM Corporation will enable St. Andrews to add a career counselor for handicapped students to its staff, says J. Bruce Frye, Vice President for Development, in announcing this gift.

"This is the first gift in a campaign we will soon launch to permanently fund St. Andrews' unique program for the education of the handicapped," added Frye.

With some additional gifts, St. Andrews plans to accumulate \$175,000 for a project in career counseling services to the handicapped which will result in a model for use by college placement officers and personnel officers in business and a industry.

The counselor will work with handicapped students on the campus, and with prospective employers to insure the best possible match-up of student interest and abilities with career possibilities.

Frye added that the larger fund raising program, still in planning stages, will seek \$2,000,000 so that our handicapped program will be permanently funded without reliance on outside governmental grants in the future. This drive has been authorized by the college's Board of Trustees.

The \$2,000,000 goal would include \$250,000 for improvements in the total program for the handicapped, and \$250,000 for renovations of existing facilities to improve accessibility. The remainder of \$1,500,000 would be endowment to assure the continued full operation of the program.

"All colleges soon will be required to offer equal opportunities for handicapped students," says Frye, "and with adequate funding St. Andrews will continue in its leadership role among the nations colleges and universities."

By Steve Kunkle, Staff Writer

There will be a disco record show this Saturday night in the Student Union, with free beer provided by the Schlitz brewing company.

Schlitz will host a beer tasting seminar beginning at 8:00, covering the different kinds of beer and how they are made. This seminar should last about 20 minutes.

The disco show will begin at 9:00 and will last until 1:00 with the two dj's playing rock and roll, soul, country, other varieties of music, and requests. Only students and their guests will be allowed to attend the show.

The College Union Board, sponsor of the event, stresses this important point—Schlitz will take a head count at 8:00 and the more people there at that time, the more free beer there will be.

College Christian Council

Conference On Human Sexuality

- Thurs., Feb. 17 "A Therapists View: Sex and Guilt" - Dr. Dan Zeluf, Lake Junaluska, 7-9 p.m.
- Fri., Feb. 18 "Maleness/Femaleness" - Dr. J. Edward Harrill - Professor Appalachian State University, 7-9 p.m.
- Sat., Feb. 19 Workshop on Sex Roles - Ed Harrill, 9-12 a.m.

man and part woman, or the Hebrew-Christian view where there is male dominance and female subordination. He stated and was later questioned on the matter by Dean Crossley that in the Bible Jesus Christ exemplified a view of equality between men and women but the rest of the Bible takes to male dominance-female subordination attitude.

The relation to other biblical themes, such as women being man's mate and interpretation of replenish the earth brought discussion from the audience. Dr. Dix in dealing with the importance of sex allowed how sex is certainly important but to the neoplutonic view that we are part soul and part body with the soul being more important.

Martha Marks told THE LANCE she knows of no society where there is equality between men and women concerning all aspects of the society. Dr. Alexander says we are moving away from a biological difference into an equality of mind for the good of the state. (Author's note: Will we be the first society to reach equality?, and what effects will it have?)

Garrett Paul introduced an interesting comment suggesting the possibility of taking a new look at God, Sex and Sin. Rather than relating today to what was written for people a long time ago maybe we should look at where we are now and set a base from there.

On Tuesday Ms. Mary Lou Brown, director of Lighthouse held an informal discussion on rape. Everyone that attended participated in the discussion. A few of the questions dealt with were: what emotional responses we have to rape, the question of

By Graham Disque, Staff Writer
"If you can't hunt you've got to do something with your energy."

"If the world bought real estate the way we obtain women imagine the chaos."

These are a few of the comments at the Panel discussion - on Philosophy and Theology of Sex sponsored by the College Christian Council Monday night as part of their Human Sexuality Week. The panelists were Philosophy professor Dr. William Alexander, pastor of the Laurinburg Presbyterian Church Dr. Doug Hix, and Anthropology professor Ms. Martha Marks.

Martha Marks started the discussion and dealt with what is characterized by sex, preoccupation with sex, and having a sexual character (potency). She pointed out the close relationship between sex and all parts of society from culture to culture. She also discussed the fact that when animals are put in an over-crowded environment it changes their sexual behavior. (Author's note: Could there be a similar effect on man in cities?)

Alexander discussed how sexuality has entered Philosophy in the last few years. The Freudian concept of the world being a steady state of sexual energy and the thought if we expend energy in sexual energy it's not available for other things lead to some interesting discussions. He pointed out that technology i.e. abortion, world population, and religion all deal with sexual attitudes. He sees that today in this country we are in a state where we are our minds existing in a body. If we are all minds then the biological discrimination against women is eliminated. He showed the relationship of this theory with the ERA and the writings of Plato.

Dr. Hix shared some theological thought on the subject dealing with two themes - what is the relation of man and woman and what importance does sex play. He sees that two views can be taken on the man-woman relationship: an adrogenous view in which we all are part

This Week

- THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17: Women's Basketball - Atlanta Christian College, away
- FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18: Kathie DeVane & Susan Russell Recital, Vardell Building, 8 p. m.
- FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18: The first 6 12 cent Film - "The Big House," a ganster classic. Don't miss it for the world, or a reasonable facsimile.

- MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21: Novelist Paul Metcalf reads from his works, Granville Lounge, 8 p. m.
- TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22: Paul Metcalf discusses the fiction of Herman Melville, President's Dining Room, 5:30 p. m.
- TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22: Women's Basketball - Pembroke State University, at home, 7 p. m.
- WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23 - SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26: DIAC Basketball Tournament at Norfolk, Va.