

the ARTS at ST. ANDREWS



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Linehan Exhibit Featured

By AL PERKINSON

James Linehan, Assistant Professor of Art here at St. Andrews is presently exhibiting his most recent work in Vardell Gallery. The show is one that everyone can enjoy and appreciate. Its full of colorful, humorous and warmly personal tid-bits from the artists life and rural North Carolina.

The focus of the show is a ten by twenty-two foot installation which covers an entire wall of the gallery. The piece took two days to assemble and includes bright patterns of color, stripes, a self-portrait, short stories sayings, large areas of black and a portrait of his dog. The objects in this piece were all worked on or found by the artist in the past year. The piece is entitled "Crossfire-Southern Living", which is

actually written on the wall itself. The short stories and the sayings in the piece were written by Linehan and lend a personal charm to the work as they reveal his thoughts and emotions through his "Southern Travels". Many of his thoughts and images deal with time and solitude like this quote from one of his collages, "I am 29 - I live alone in the country."

The rest of the show consists of three sets of paintings and collages, entitled "Crossfire," "Southern Dozen," and "Southern Travels". These are all made up of many of the same elements that are in the installation piece. Painterly landscapes, appear throughout these works as fresh snapshots of the countryside around Gibson,

North Carolina. Five of the twelve paintings from "Southern Dozen" are represented on one wall and roughly correlate to the months of the year. The other paintings and collages in the show are of modest scale and contain fragments of local color - everything from dogfood labels to hymn book pages.

Visiting James Linehan's show is like a stroll through the country. As you walk through the gallery you are constantly surprised and charmed by hidden treasures intertwined so well in collage, that you discover something new each time you visit the show. A trip through Vardell Gallery this month will certainly be pleasurable and a change you do not want to miss.

Students Urged to Voice Concern

By SHARON STANLEY

Let your voice be heard! What new St. Andrews facilities should be constructed, which building renovated? How might academics be made more challenging or more fair? How could campus communication be improved? Should the honor system be changed, the student government organization restruc-

tured? What could make dorm living more bearable?

For three consecutive weeks beginning on the last week in February, student input on these issues will be encouraged more than ever before. the Student Life Committee is sponsoring a series of open meetings to gather suggestions to include in their committee report to the faculty in April. The

open meetings will be chaired by a student member of the SLC.

Six areas for concern have been chosen for consideration in the open meetings: Student Social and Residential Life, Honor Code and Judicial System, Student Organization and Leadership, Communications, Academics and Physical Facilities. Each of these

Telephone Service Improved

By SHARON STANLEY

What's the biggest gamble at St. Andrews? Poker games in smoke-filled dorm rooms? Pari-mutual betting in the riding ring? Slot machines in the library stacks? Nope, none of those. Perhaps the chanciest operation at S.A. the past several years has been attempting to place a call through the college switchboard system.

Assistant Dean of Students Mike Salmon calls telephone communication "one of the most important interests on campus." But the interest many previous callers have had was a negative one. Parents complained about the phone network. So did students and professors.

In early November, the Student Life Committee formed an ad-hoc committee to investigate phone difficulties and recommend improvements to the full committee. Prodded by student grievances, Jerry Surface also began explorations on his own at that time. Input from Resident Directors was solicited to pinpoint areas for concern. Both Surface and the ad-hoc committee met during Fall and Winter Terms to develop improvements which Salmon says are "a long way from where we were."

Such improvements include: A) Longer main switchboard hours. Previously, the main switchboard (located in the Liberal Arts Building) had opened at 8:30 a.m. and closed at 5 p.m. After 5, calls were transferred to the switchboard in Burris Center where on-duty nurses often had to answer calls.

Salmon says Surface has recently "hired extra work Study Students" to man the switchboards. Now, the main switchboard is open from 8:30 a.m. until midnight Monday through Friday and 1 p.m. until midnight on Saturday and Sunday. The extended nighttime hours enable phone users to take advantage of "Ma Bells" lower rates after 11 p.m. Also, more calls may be ac-

commodated at one time. Salmon stated in his report that "the long range goal... would be to have the main switchboard operational 24 hours every day."

B) Current locations of pay phones were investigated. Salmon and Surface deemed phone locations in one-story dorms appropriate. But, the pay phone in the first floor stairwell of multi-story dorms will be moved to the second story stairwell. A new pay phone will also be added to a third floor stairwell. Salmon says that long distance calls may now come in on one phone per floor.

"We'll have communication on each floor where people live." The newly-installed "Charge-a-Call" phones do not permit incoming or coin operated long-distance calls. Southern Bell is installing the pay phones "piecemeal." Installations will be completed by March 10.

C) The phone number for each Resident Director's apartment will now be listed in the Southern Bell Directory. Earlier listings had included the number of a pay telephone in the dorm.

D) Efforts to convert R.D. phones capable of making outgoing long distance calls are underway. R.D.'s at this time make all long distance calls from pay phones.

The committee also reported that Burris Center staff members required to answer the phone have been trained for those duties. Workers have been reminded to display a friendly attitude when answering the phones. Finally, the committee found it impractical and expensive under our present system to install additional phones in student rooms. Salmon believes that "all parties involved in strengthening the phone system worked together well." Salmon says the work of the committee and Jerry Surface has produced "a much improved system"--a system with greater efficiency and fewer "gambles."

topics was addressed in the committee's report to the faculty last Spring. The Student Life Committee chairperson, the faculty and student experts in the areas of discussion will be present to answer student questions and review suggestions. Chairperson of the SLC, Professor John Daughtery, urges that the purpose of the meetings is not to advocate anything except to elicit student responses.

All curious students are

urged to attend the meetings and bring their suggestions. A timetable of the meetings is:

Thursday, February 25, 1982: Student Social and Residential Life (6:30 - 7:15 p.m.); Honor Code and Judicial System (7:30 - 8:15 p.m.); Communications (7:30 - 8:15 p.m.)

Thursday, March 4, 1982: Student Organization and Leadership (6:30 - 7:15 p.m.); Physical Facilities (7:30 - 8:15 p.m.)