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Students Stand Up for Financial Aid

By BILL LIDE

News that has recently caught the eyes of many students is the ever increasing rise in tuition and the ever decreasing money from financial aid by the government. Several student organizations in this country have become actively involved in trying to reverse this trend of higher costs for education.

As members of the St. Andrews community, we, the residents of Winston-Salem, feel that the students should stand up and be heard by the state and national leaders who represent us. Action like this has already been established in several major universities in the United States and we feel that it is our duty to join them.

The document you are about to read is one that the dorm of Winston-Salem has already given 100% positive affirmation to. We ask you to read it and give it some thought. There will be a petition which you may sign, if you wish, that shows your support.

Once we have obtained the signatures, hopefully from everyone, we plan on sending them to the senators and representatives of the State of North Carolina. Again, we urge you to take this seriously because it affects your future.

Here is a copy of the document:

We, the undersigned, residents of Winston-Salem Hall, students at St. Andrews Presbyterian College, registered voters and concerned citizens, would like to express our disapproval of any further cuts in aid to education. We are ready to accept our share of responsibility in assuming budget cutbacks in order to restore health and vigor to the American economy, however, we also feel that the disproportionate share of the national budget targeted for defense is unfair, immoral and not representative of the country's best interests.

By cutting aid to education and depriving countless numbers of otherwise qualified students from beginning or continuing their work toward a college degree, you would not only be inhibiting, but damaging, this country's most valuable natural resource - the youth of America. We earnestly urge you to consider seriously and conscientiously the negative impact any further budget cuts will have on the entire future social structure of this country. Progress has never been made by retrogression. Our future is in your hands.

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CCU Goes to Prison

By BETH MARTINSEN

Come get involved in the Yokefellow Prison Ministry this Sunday, March 7 with CCU Pastoral Committee.

The Yokefellowship is a two hour meeting at the Wagram instructional prison on Monday nights. Twenty-five prisoners from Wagram's all male, "medium" security unit talk with 10 to 12 college students, ministers, and laymen at the open meetings. Volunteers from the community, who will listen to frustrations of the inmates

and provide a "missing link" with the rest of society, participate in this ministry.

This program was first introduced to our College Pastor Conrad Sharps last fall by Rev. George Cheney, the regional Yokefellow coordinator. Several St. Andrews students have participated in the program over the last four months.

Yokefellow is approved and supported by the state. The program is informal, but a training session is required before the actual encounter with the prisoners.

CCU will sponsor a training session from 2:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. this Sunday at Wagram. During the session, participants will have the opportunity to meet and be briefed by the administrators and counselors in this field.

Anyone interested in this opportunity should meet in front of the Belk Center at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday. Contact Beth Martinsen, Ext. 483, Box 322 if you have questions. Transportation will be provided to the unit.

Philosophers Unite

By BILL LIDE

All students and faculty who are interested in social and intellectual growth in the community of St. Andrews will be glad to hear of the beginning of the Philosophy Club. It is open to all interested in philosophy, political thought or personal growth.

The first meeting of the Philosophy Club will be at 8:00 p.m., Wednesday, March 10th, in the main

lounge in Winston-Salem Hall.

The club, which organized through the combined efforts of Professor Bill Throop and Winston-Salem Resident Director Ken Kruger, will meet to hear and discuss articles or ideas that students and faculty have concerning philosophy or some field of political thought. Although it is a philosophy club, all students are invited.

At the meeting, a paper by Tom McCoogan entitled "The State-A Human Adventure" will be read. Tom's paper is an in-depth analysis of the works of Herbert Marcuse, the founder of the New Left. McCoogan wrote the paper as a project for a Guided Independent Study he had with Professor Dick Prust. After Tom has read his paper, there will be an informal discussion on its contents.

Women Get It Together

By SHARON STANLEY

"In the beginning, it was very quiet," says Career Planning and Placement Director Mrs. Veronica Newman from her position behind her office desk. She removes her tortoise colored glasses, perches her right elbow on the back of her chair, and continues: "But conversation gradually became very relaxed. I thought it was a good beginning."

No, Mrs. Newman is not talking about creating a new universe. But she is reflecting on a new St. Andrews creation--the Women's Caucus.

Mrs. Newman has believed for years that women "are faced with unknown quantities" in the job market and "need a particular boost" to balance their career and family goals. So when college pastor Conrad Sharps mentioned to her that St. Andrews women should form a caucus, she shaped his idea to life.

Mrs. Newman explains that the caucus is "really not a political thing." The word caucus, she says, originates from an Indian word which meant "counselor."

The St. Andrews caucus is composed of women faculty members who meet on an informal basis to "counsel" about their job decisions and experiences. Students are encouraged to ask faculty members for career consultation.

The first caucus session met on February 25 in response to invitations issued to female students and faculty members by Mrs. Newman. Nine faculty members and 24 students attended., Mrs. Newman says, "Over tea and cake (the caucus discussed) very real problems of being female and thinking seriously about life after college."

Faculty members Peggy Anderson, Peggy Floyd, Peggy Johnston, Betty Holmes, Margaret Van-Bulck, Cathy Kass, Ruth Wetmore, Anne Woodson, and Sandra Lee shared with students reasons for pursuing their present careers, roadblocks encountered in their careers, and the difficulties of integrating work and love.

The women stressed that working wives often do not receive concrete rewards for

"well-done" work. They discussed special problems faced by women in offices and academic politics. They urged female students not to mold themselves to male models of success.

Mrs. Newman says the Women's Caucus is presently "for the benefit primarily of women students." But Mrs. Newman plans to invite male faculty members, administrators, and students to an open forum on April 15.

The next Women's meeting will be held on March 18, at 4:00 p.m. in Belk Lounge. Mary Anne Green, from Wachovia Bank and Trust Company in Laurinburg, will be present to discuss "Women in Banking."

Format for the meeting will be casual. Mrs. Newman promises that "Newman Enterprises" (Mrs. Newman herself) will provide tea and home-made cake for the gathering.

Mrs. Newman welcomes suggestions for other guests and for ways to improve the Women's Caucus.