

On Campus

CCU Plans Hunger Week

Dave Snyder

A canned food drive March 12 initiates Hunger Awareness Week, featuring four presentations about hunger issues both locally and globally. The highlight is the Oxfam Fast and the ceremonial dinner to break that fast.

Charlene Carpenter leads the Prophetic/Political and Bread for the World Committees (PPC/BFW) of the College Christian Union in organizing the events. Their help comes from a corps of business students coordinated by Eric Lien. This unprecedented combination of skills is likely to make this event the biggest of such events in years.

"It's not a quiet thing among a few people at St. Andrews," said Catherine Churchman, PPC/BFW secretary, "It'll be a huge community project."

On Monday, March 14, the politics of hunger is the topic of Dr. Larry Schulz. His speech is called "Feeding the World: Myths and Realities."

The philosophy of hunger is addressed by Dean Tom Benson March 15. His speech: "Ethics and Hunger."

Hunger in Scotland County is the topic of Neal Walter's March 16 address. Walters is the director of the county Social Services.

The fast begins Wednesday night, after dinner. Participating students will turn in their meal card numbers and

skip the next two meals. Thursday night before dinner Dr. Neal Bushoven will lead a presentation intended to dramatize the plight of the world's hungry people.

On campus, Spencer Hull plans a flood of advertising. Stephanie Riggs will advertise the event in Laurinburg hoping to get radio, television, and newspaper coverage. Eric Lien, in charge of the food-raising effort, plans food drives at local schools and churches and a "food wall" here. Maurice Holland's plans for money-raising include selling awareness t-shirts and soliciting donations from individuals and businesses. Stephanie Bass hopes to involve community schoolchildren from kindergarten through high school.

What is unusual about this list of programs is that it does not include compe-

"We don't want people participating for the wrong reasons," said Carpenter.

Lien agrees, "In order to achieve the objectives that were set for Hunger Awareness Week, I don't think competition is appropriate. In other instances it would be more appropriate, but not for achieving awareness."

The origin of this alliance stems all the way back to last September. When business students devised the "Gotcha Game", originally called "Assassination", Carpenter and Mary Snyder approached Jack Ferren about the social implications of the violence-oriented game. This started a dialogue that extended into the role of business students' promotional skills. The idea to match these skills with justice concerns was born in these discussions.

Carpenter thinks the cooperation "is great."

Lien says, "It's a whole different situation for us. In the past we've tried to reach a material end—get a certain number of people in the gym, raise a certain amount of money. This time, we're trying to increase awareness and that's not a concrete item."

"I think it's good experience for both groups," he said.



tion. At first it did. The business students wanted to organize a dorm competition to attract fasters. The dorm with the most fasters would win a pizza party. Sensing a contradiction, the CCU organizers vetoed the idea.

Campus-Wide Election March 11

Nomination forms are available in the Student Life Office for the Student Association elections to be held on Friday, March 11.

The Student Association elections board, this year chaired by Wendy Phillips, oversees the campus-wide elections for Student Association president, vice-president, treasurer, attorney general, student defense counsel, Student-Faculty Hearing Court and Appellate Court members.

The general election also determines the College Union Board president and vice-president, College Christian Union president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer.

All candidates for Student Association offices must maintain a 2.5 GPA and not be on academic probation in addition to meeting the eligibility rule for extracurricular activities that is listed in the college catalog.

Nominations may be made by individuals or by groups of three people.

Debaters Drop Penn State

Buck Tredway

The St. Andrews College debate duo of James Inman and John Cox defeated Penn State University and lost to host Princeton by only one point in a tournament held the weekend of Feb. 26-27.

Inman and Cox suffered one point losses to debate powerhouses Yale and Harvard as well. The team of Todd Jones and Brett Henry were also 1-4.

"The matches were so close," said Brian Atchison, director of student activities and Debate Team advisor, "that any of the matches could have been easily reversed. Our teams were competitive in every match."

"All four team members commented how the tournament was such a quality experience and one described the Yale and Harvard debaters as 'brilliant,'" Atchison said.

According to Atchison, three of the four-member St. Andrews contingent were novice debaters, having never attended a tournament before.

"Of the three tournaments we have attended, 12 different team members have been involved," Atchison said. "Inter-

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