

CAMPUS LIFE

SGA Report

The eighth meeting of the Student Government Association Senate met September 24 at 6:30. The following matters were discussed.

In regard to old business, the fire alarm systems were reportedly being set off from the steam of the showers in Concord - alarms may be relocated. It was also mentioned that security is slow to respond to the alarms and an automatic paging system may be installed in the future.

The residential committee reported about the paint policy. The policy remains the same as last year (must be approved by Student Life). However, the request forms show no indication of needing Student Life's approval. There will be an investigation concerning the possible veto power of the Senate over Student Life.

Also reported were "countertops" in suite lounges. It was decided that the structure itself does not promote alcohol. The decision for countertops has been left to the dorm councils.

Alcohol beverage signs in the suite lounges were mentioned by the committee. The discussion pertained to the promotion of alcohol. It was discussed that there is a lack of specific policy regulating these signs. Therefore it can not be regulated without a policy. "The administration does not make policy; they are there to administer policies. At St. Andrews, the policies are made by the students and faculty," said Dick Prust.

The Senate discussed the possibility of changing campus quiet hours from 1 a.m. - 9 a.m. to 2 a.m. - 10 a.m. It was suggested to amend the Saltire to where there is no specific time set, but instead is left up to the residence halls.

The maintenance committee reported no complaints. However, they will check on a Winston-Salem suite door.

The academic affairs committee discussed the subject of social pro-

bation. They would like to redefine it to "social events." One possible change is to exclude participating in a sport in order to protect athletes under scholarship (also applies to other scholarship holders). The consistency must be mandatory when punishment is enforced.

The environmental committee will draft a letter concerning chemicals being used on cotton harvesting. They stated that they were investigating plastic, glass, and paper recycling.

The international committee reported that the care packages to be sent overseas is almost completed. Saltires, a copy of the Lance, comic strips, Winter Terms schedules, and Senate notes or minutes are included in the packages.

The internal committee moved to strike Resident Assistant from p. 86 section D of the Saltire. The move was approved. This policy will now exclude RAs from participating in fire drill inspections under the title of Student Leader.

The paint policy is to be investigated further.

A point was made to change the preamble of the St. Andrews to use inclusive language.

Concerns in SAGA - smoking in SAGA. It was suggested to hold an open forum for all students. Senate will take student suggestions before deciding on a policy concerning this matter.

Concerns in Highland - organizing a disabled students' day. Aled students will be assigned a disability for a day, hopefully it will raise the consciousness on campus. Suggestions were that participants come from the dorm councils. The sponsorship of students will help raise money for Highland.

New business - the pet policy. General questions asked was simply "Why?" The school must be inspected by the North Carolina Health Department and pass certain regulations.

Campus Notes

Christian Service

Organization

The Christian Service Organization (CSO) is an Action Organization. We specialize in blood drives, parties for underprivileged children from Scotland County, a gospel choir, Bread for the World, a Crop Walk, retreats, get-togethers, and other general action-oriented service projects.

The officers this year are: President Patrice Barrentine, Secretary Beth Mathis, Treasurer Jill Vamos, Outreach Laura Bryant and Rebecca Green, Fellowship/Worship Amy Snow, and Gospel Choir Veronica Pinkett.

Amy Snow heads up CSO Fellowship, (a recreational, spiritual, study break group) that meets every Tuesday at 10 p.m. in the Meditation Room.

On Oct. 18, a representative from the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) Mission Unit will be here as an information/resource person concerning Mission Opportunities for college students. Be looking for the specific times and places for this event.

If these events sound intriguing find out more about CSO, by contacting Patrice Barrentine box 276, ext. 486, or contact any of the other officers.

World Culture Society

The first meeting of the St. Andrews Presbyterian College World Culture Society was held on Thursday, September 20 in Pate Main Lounge. We had about 12 members present. Even though attendance did not meet our expectations, we came up with some fabulous ideas to start our new year. One of these was India Tea Night which was held on Monday, September 25 in the Gathering Place. We had a great crowd!

We would like to thank Tim Freeman for his support and Neal

Bushoven for being there. Other suggestions included T-shirt production, fashion shows, and different forums. According to Saikat Chatterjee, this year will be filled with "international excitement and entertainment."

The World Culture Society has been very active in the past years and would like to make this year the best possible. We hope that all freshmen and returning students would like to become involved with the World Culture Society. The World Culture Society will enable them to open their minds to the world wide mysteries and ideas of different cultures.

SNCAE Update

The Student N.C. Association of Educators at St. Andrews has elected their officers for the academic school year - Elizabeth Parker, president; Denise Caison, vice-president; Carrie Melton and Melody Harrington, secretary/treasurer; Paul Easlic and Laura Richey, senior representatives; Nicki Nolette, junior representative; and Cayce Wolfe, sophomore/freshman representative.

The tentative schedule for the year includes a dinner meeting to be announced in October. The American Education Week Celebration and Annual dinner will be Nov. 14 at 6:30 in Belk Main Lounge. A Student Teacher Panel Discussion will be announced in February. Also in March there will be a panel of recent St. Andrews graduates discussing "What It's Really Like in the Classroom." The State Student NCAE Convention will be held in April and the Annual Education Awards Picnic is scheduled for May.

For membership information, contact any of the officers.

New Bridge Club

Bridge, a card game that had been steadily declining in popularity for three decades, is making a comeback on college campuses all over the United States. This year, the St. Andrews Bridge Club took out a charter, and is helping to revive interest in the "Queen of Strategy Card Games."

Bridge has a long and distinguished history in Western society. Its roots can be traced to the game of Whist, which first became popular in the middle 18th century. (The game of Whist itself descended from the game of Tarot, with origins reaching far back into the middle ages.) During the 19th century, Whist enjoyed an explosion in popularity among the British aristocracy. With its reliance on strategic analysis, quick action, and carefully masked deception, it is credited by more than one source as being partly responsible for the tremendous success of British Imperialism in the 19th century. The modern form of Whist, Contract Bridge, has been popular throughout the Western world since the early 20th century, particularly in England, the United States, and Italy.

Although Bridge has a popular reputation as being difficult to play, it is not hard to learn, especially for those who already play card games like Hearts and Spades (Spades is just a watered-down version of Bridge). True mastery of the game depends on playing frequently and developing a strategic sense, which is similar to chess (although the rules are not as difficult). But unlike chess, Bridge is a very sociable and fun way to spend an afternoon or evening, even if you aren't an expert. No special boards or pieces are required, just a deck of cards and a group of people.

The St. Andrews Bridge Club is devoted to teaching people the fun of bridge, and is eager to teach anyone how to play. Events on the club's agenda for this year include Bridge lessons for anyone interested, Bridge tournaments open to the community, and possible intercollegiate competition.

The Bridge Club meets every Sunday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. in Concord Lounge. All meetings are open to the St. Andrews community, and visitors are welcomed. If you would like more information about Bridge or the Bridge Club, contact the Acting Director, Hoke Anderson-Currie, in the Concord RD Apartment: ext. 480 or box 750.

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7:00 RELAY RACE
8:00 SWIMMING

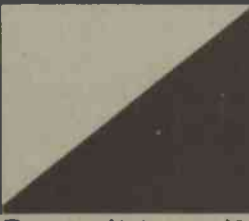
FRIDAY
4:00 ULTIMATE FRISBEE
9:00 STEGMOND'S
10:30 ROOMMATE GAME

SATURDAY
1:00 CANOE RACE
1:30 DARYLE RICE
2:00 HORSESHOES
3:00 VOLLEYBALL
5:30 C. HAMILL BAND
9:00 ROOT DOCTORS

SUNDAY
12:00 C. HAM & DAVE
1:00 AWARDS



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BLUE: WILMINGTON
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ALBEMARLE
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COMMUTER M-Z

WHITE: CONCORD
MECKLENBURG
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ORANGE
LEFT HALL BURRIS
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