

Seniors Contribute to Campaign

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The Class of 1991 is starting to play a role in insuring the future of the college by financially participating in the Capital Campaign. The senior class is the first senior class at St. Andrews to become involved in an organized campaign. The goal of the drive has been set at \$7,500 with 150 prospects.

The Campaign Chairs are Scott Gregory and SGA Treasurer Chris Walker. Student body President Bill Cox and Vice-President Abe VanWingerden are serving as the Honorary Chairs. There are also two campus chairs, one for each side of the residential areas. The chairs are Margaret Rada and David Herr. Following the campus chairs, every hall also has a chairperson. This chain of command will hopefully be very effective in reaching all of the senior class.

April 11 there will be a kick-off dinner for the senior class campaign, however, there will be no solicitations of funds. The Campaign for St. Andrews is designed to encourage maximum support from each senior. This program involves the commitment of seniors to make a three-year pledge of intent. Pledges may be paid monthly, quarterly, or annually.

In the Senior Class newsletter



Chairs for Senior Campaign - Scott Gregory, Chris Walker, Abe VanWingerden and Bill Cox are all doing their part for the Capital Campaign by serving as the main chairs for the Senior drive. (Photo by Rooney Coffman)

President Reuschling enthusiastically stated, "You, the Class of 1991, have the opportunity to be an inspiration to future senior classes. What you raise in both dollars and class participation in the Class of 1991 will be the goals which future seniors will be challenged to attain. Our future health as an institution will rely heavily on the participation of you as alumni and the interest of future seniors for whom the Class of 1991 will be setting the standards of giving and participation."

The goal of this particular aspect of the Capital Campaign is not only

monetary but also will add a sense of pride and a feeling of ownership for the college. As SGA President Bill Cox stated, "As a donor you begin to gain a feeling of ownership for the college and the programs the campaign supports. The seniors should start being an alumni early and help make the difference for St. Andrews. Remember, it is easy to smile when someone is picking your pocket."

Seniors are being asked to make there diploma count by contributing to the future of the institution.

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Gay explains, "Most likely everyone will have a private who wants one, they will know before they leave for the summer." She explains that they are waiting to see where the rooms are filled and those that are needed for incoming freshmen.

There has also been some discussion as to the role of the residence directors for the upcoming year. It has been rumoured that there will only be two directors per quad, however, Gay nor Anderson-Currie have any idea as to who'll remain and in which halls they will reside. Gay explains, "The configuration of the hall will determine who will have a director and the number of freshmen who reside there."

If this idea does become a reality, there will be expected a much stronger role of responsibility on the students themselves and the residence assistants serving in their respective halls.

The residence assistants that have been selected and have agreed to serve the upcoming school year include: Joy Berry of Concord, James Foster of Albemarle, Nathan Fairfield of Mecklenburg, Mike Pesackis of Orange, Robert Kiser of Highland, and Melissa Hubbard of Wilmington. Anderson-Currie adds that she is waiting for the official reply of other students who have been selected.

Want to know more about the Drug and Alcohol Surveys?

Contact Patty Wilson in Student Life

Rhinos Benefit Charity, Gives Proceeds to the Community

By Abe VanWingerden
Staff Writer

On March 2, the Rugby Club sponsored a party in Orange county. The party featured campus bands and supported worthy causes as the Rugby Club announced that a majority of proceeds were to be donated to various charities within the community. The party itself was a huge success as over two hundred and fifty students and other members of the community enjoyed the atmosphere provided by our own student bands, headlined by Mike Cody's Pipe Dreams.

The party raised over eight hundred dollars for the Rugby Club. The club decided to donate six hundred dollars of the proceeds to six different charities. Within the community, one hundred dollars was donated to the Wendy Phillips Memorial Fund. The fund was established in the memory of former SGA Vice-President and Admissions Counselor Wendy Phillips. This money is being used to plant a tree behind Morgan-Jones in memory of Wendy and her great service to the college. One hundred dollars was also donated to the Chris McConville Memorial Library Book Fund which was established in memory of former St. Andrews student Chris McConville. This money will be used to purchase a variety of materials for the DeTamble Library.

Within Laurinburg, one hundred

dollars was donated to the Laurinburg Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA) which strives to protect the humanity of our society towards animals. One hundred dollars was donated to the Scotland Literacy Council, an organization that many St. Andrews students have become involved with. This organization works to improve literacy within Scotland County. One hundred dollars was given to the Homeless Shelter in Laurinburg to help with their immediate needs such as maintenance and extra bed spaces. Clothes and canned foods were also collected at the door during the party and they were also donated to the Homeless Shelter. The final one hundred dollars was donated to the Teen Action Group which is coordinated by former St. Andrews Chaplain, Shirley Arnold. This group promotes drug-free and alcohol-free activities for teenagers within Scotland County. Arnold has incorporated the help of various St. Andrews students and this money will be used to assure that her successful program continues.

The Rugby Club would like to thank all of those people who attended this event to make these donations possible and the Club hopes that other organizations will follow this example. The party was successful and fun for all who attended.

SAGA to Offer Choice with New Meal Plan

By John Cohen
Staff Writer

For as long as SAGA has existed, students have been complaining about it. Recently, Dean of Students Cynthia Greer has responded to these complaints by giving students a new option for getting food next year.

Her idea is for students to have a choice between a 21-meal plan (the one we have now) or a 15-meal plan. The new plan, which will be open to sophomores, juniors, and seniors, will be much like the meal service we have now, except that students can only eat at SAGA fifteen times a week. Also, students will have the option of substituting a regular meal at SAGA for a meal at the Gathering Place without paying extra. The meal must not exceed the cost of a regular meal at SAGA, otherwise students will have to pay the difference. The Gathering Place will also have new hours, which will include breakfast. These new hours will be determined later.

There will also be a new way of checking ID cards next year. According to Dean Greer, each time students enter the cafeteria they will slide their cards through a computer. Students will have to show ID's at ALL meals regardless of what plan they are on.

As mentioned earlier in this article, next year's incoming freshpersons and transfers will not have a choice between meal plans. They will be required to have the 21-meal plan. Greer backed this idea up by saying, "We (the administration) think that they need to have the experience to determine what their eating patterns are before they decide whether they choose another option."

The Marriott Corporation will still be in charge of food service next year, for both plans. Greer said that the size of St. Andrews had no effect on her choosing a plan.

When asked about her opinion of SAGA the way it is now, Dean Greer replied, "For the most part, it's okay, but you get bored with the food very easily." However, she says that this "has nothing to do with the quality of food," and says that SAGA is, "good, in comparison to other places with the Marriott Corporation in charge of food service." Greer is most pleased with the staff of SAGA, saying that she, "likes the willingness of the staff to be of service to the students."

According to a survey conducted by the Marriott Corporation, students are pretty much pleased with SAGA. Highest rated by the students were the friendliness and speed of the servers. The biggest problems were the taste of the food, the cleanliness of the china, and the fact that the hot entrees were not always hot.

Greer said that information will be given to students later this year in order to help them decide which meal plan is best for their individual needs.

Steve Tuchten, the manager of SAGA, called the plan a "great idea," and that "it was something we should have done years ago." He explains that the delay was due to the lack of money for the computers that monitor the system. He said that if he were a student here, he would probably choose the new plan over the current one.

No Kegs

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Students are joining together under the direction of Hunter to appeal the decision. However, the possibility of the decision being overturned is highly unlikely. Patty Wilson, coordinator of the campus Wellness Program feels that alcohol is a serious problem on the St. Andrews campus. "Upon reading the survey results we discovered that St. Andrews is relatively normal compared to other campuses throughout the nation. However, we were disappointed by the results. We were hoping to be lower than the norm."

Wilson pointed out that many college campuses, large and small, are going dry (no alcohol permitted on campus). Due to the long-standing lib-

eral attitude of St. Andrews, Wilson realizes that the restrictive practice could be difficult. She expects much opposition to the idea. The eventual goal of St. Andrews to someday becoming dry will be a hard fought battle. However, Wilson feels it is a realistic goal that can be attained within the next five years. She hopes to decreased the opposition by educating students about the harmful effects of alcohol and gradually placing restrictions until there is no alcohol altogether. "The decision for no kegs this year is a rather strong move, however, I feel we are moving in a very positive direction toward our desired goal."

Don't forget to vote

Tuesday, April 2

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and let your voice be heard.

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