

# Campus & City

## Caudill to Open for Rod Stewart Concert

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Editor

St. Andrews College's Director of Scottish Heritage Bill Caudill is no stranger to playing the bag-pipes in front of large audiences. But one of his upcoming gigs is a little bit different. On Nov. 7 Caudill will play for the opening procession of Rod Stewart's Greensboro concert.

Die-hard Stewart fans may be aware that he is of Scottish birth, and that in order to identify with that heritage, Stewart has been employing pipe bands in order to lead a procession which he himself follows at the beginning of his concerts. This, according to Caudill, is not a new thing, although the mix of traditional music and pop may seem like a foreign combination to some.

"Rod Stewart in his last two tours has decided to identify more with his Scottish heritage," said Caudill.

Caudill was recruited for this particular by the Grandfather Mountain Highlanders, a pipe band he has played with previously. The Grandfather Mountain Highlanders have members from four states, and are currently the Eastern United States champions in grade two of pipe bands. According to Caudill, Stewart's use of a traditional pipe band "shows the prominence that this type of music is beginning to have. It also shows that this (the bagpipes) is becoming an accepted instrument."

Caudill noted that other artists like Kathy Matea and Bonnie Raitt had used bagpipes on their current albums. Caudill also said that although Stewart did not actually employ the bagpipes on his current album, that their influence was definitely present in his music. "That he identifies with this sort of music does good things for us—it helps to create an awareness of the tradi-



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tional music of Scotland," he said.

Caudill says he is excited about the upcoming concert, but that he is not sure what to expect. He does know that The Grandfather Mountain Highlanders will be leading Stewart's procession and then playing during intermission.

"It is exciting to be doing something both contemporary and traditional at the same time. It's two different worlds," he said.

## St. Andrews Press to Celebrate 22nd Birthday

On Thursday, November 14, members of St. Andrews' Board of Visitors will join SA students in a Writer's Forum celebrating St. Andrews Press Day, as proclaimed by Laurinburg's Mayor William Purcell.

Writer's on the Board of Visitors include Charleen Swansea, Charleston; Ed

Moran, Brooklyn; Tom Wolfe, NYC; Marie Gilbert, Greensboro; Nancy Bradberry, Southern Pines; and Mae Woods Bell, Rocky Mount.

Among student readers will be Marlowe Mager, Dan Aumen, Ingrid Scholz, Gary Brazell and Robert Dempster.

"There should still be time for open mikers," said Ron

Bayes, forum director, who will MC since Brazell and Dempster, the regulars are reading. It's just a celebration of the whole forum concept, with scheduled readers reading "about a five minute sampler...and it should be lots of fun," Bayes said.

The St. Andrews Press will be 22 years old.

## "Music Man" Auditions to Begin Nov. 18

Auditions for the Music Man are scheduled for Nov. 18 and 19 at 8 p.m. in the LA Auditorium. Rehearsals will begin January 7 and the performances will be February 14-16 and 21-22. Set in the early 1900's The Music Man is the story of "Professor" Harold

Hill and his efforts to convince a small Iowa town into investing in a boy's band. Of course, it just so happens the "professor" knows nothing about music and is really a con-artist.

"I plan to cast between 40 and 50 people. It's a balanced cast with an equal number of

parts for men, women and children," said director Shelby French. Each person should come to the audition prepared to sing. Accompaniment will be provided. For more information, see Summer Brock in the Alumni Office in the LA Bldg.

## SGA Report

Lenni Jones and Kerri Nutt  
Columnists

SGA has been very busy these past few weeks trying to improve student life here at St. Andrews. The Senate has passed a new smoking policy for Belk Center. In SAGA, there now exists a designated section for smoking located in the far corner by the windows. In order for this policy to work properly the community as a whole must be conscious of it and abide by it. Smoking is also permitted everywhere in the center except

the main lounge.

We are happy to inform you of the newly extended hours for the P.E. Center. The center is now open on Saturdays from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. We hope these hours will be conducive for student use.

A new committee has been formed to deal with issues centered around SAGA. Kim Brown is the chair of this committee and is very eager to hear your concerns. Their first full committee meeting will be on Monday, Nov. 4. Your participation is encouraged.

The Senate has been working on a survey regarding library hours. We are concerned that the library meets the needs of the student body. The library is a tool for students therefore it should be readily available. Your participation in the survey is greatly appreciated.

Again, we would like to encourage your participation in St. Andrews. If you have any concerns please address them to you student leaders. Senate meetings are every Monday evening at 9:30 p.m., and are open to the community.

## Society Column

Tina Carter & Sarah Cooper



Alumni weekend is a time for seeing old friends and recalling old memories. This past weekend was no different. This Alumni weekend, however, made us realize how much everything has changed in the last three years.

Bill Cox, class of '91 was one of the many alums who returned. Over dinner, and later over Beam shots, our conversation wandered to the St. Andrews of the past. Bill lived in Suite 3 Winston while he was here, what used to be known as "DML." DML was once the center of St. Andrews social life. Any day of the week, any time of the day, there was always someone up in DML with a bottle of Beam and a line of BS. Everyone felt welcome, there was no one to impress, and no shortage of debauchery. In today's Suite 3 Winston, there's no longer a monkey on the wall or a bar to huddle around. As a matter of fact the walls are pink! DML no longer exists.

Granville is trying to hold on to its notorious image despite more than their fair share of visitors sporting hair spray and pink frosted lipstick. They're holding rather well under the circumstances. Granville courtyard occasionally resembles a meat market but it is still the place to be on weekends.

A lot of other old traditions are dying but many are being replaced by some great new ones.

The business club threw their best party ever this past weekend. It was a "back to the Daze of Summer" party complete with a swimsuit contest. The male winner was James Yopp, who was a shoe-in after stripping down to a very tiny pair of bikini underwear. Amy Omer was the female winner. There was a bikini contest last year as well. Are bikini contests a future tradition of St. Andrews? Do we want them to be?

Meck has many interesting new hobbies. The boys of Suite 2 became amateur furniture movers last weekend. They moved all of Rick and Rod Hollowell's into the empty room next door while the Hollowells were in Virginia. When this paper is finished, R and R will have been back a week. We wonder if they've figured out if they're in the wrong room yet. Suite 1 threw a party last Saturday night. A lot of soccer players attended along with Greg Stupinski's parents who were visiting from Bayonne, New Jersey. Like most of the campus, they partied in their own favorite place that night. Christy Baumgard tried her hand (foot?) at stilts in Granville courtyard. We'd like to suggest that she forget about dropping out and joining the circus. The act needs a little work.

Another place big traditions are starting is Orange, Suite 6. Although there wasn't a lot happening there this past weekend (they're trying to get their maid service back), Orange Suite 6ers have almost single-handedly kept Harris Teeter in business this year. Every time we've made it down there they've been up to something, most of it unprintable.

As for the future, everyone was really looking forward to Halloween. It's one tradition that remains intact. It's still the time of the year when Granville proves to the rest of the school that they can rage like no other dorm on campus. A lot of old-timers are coming back just for the occasion, among them, Wendy Kulba, Sharon Frain, Bill Cox, Paul Easlic, Dobie Strickland (Look out fish!), Leigh Mills and Carrie Guppy.

Everything must change. Sometimes the change seems sad. The people and times of the past will always be in our hearts, though. We love and miss you alums but new memories are being made and someday we'll be the alums trying trying to revisit an S.A. that is gone.

P.S. Chris Pate: Dr. Pepper is a drink-not an after=bath splash. Now we know you're dangerous.

P.P.S. Congratulations to Shep Armstrong for scoring his first Rugby try ever.

P.P.P.S. We saw what you did and we know who you are!!



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