

Student Pipers Are Piping Hot

BY SUSAN WALMSLEY
STAFF WRITER

Have you heard the sound of bagpipes traveling across the lake on Thursday nights and felt like you should be in the Highlands of Scotland? Or perhaps you have seen pipers playing at such parties as Orange's Harvest Moon or the Rugby Party.

The St. Andrews Pipe Band has been practicing very hard for the various performances and competitions they have had since the start of school this year. Not surprisingly, their dedication has certainly paid off.

Only two weeks into the fall semester, the band travelled to Charleston, S.C. for the Charleston Scottish Games under the direction of Bill Caudill, coordinator of the Scottish Heritage Center.

At the games the band won first place in the Grade V pipe band competition and took second place after challenging Grade IV. Sophomore Marc Dubois acted as student pipe major on the field for both events.

On October 2, at the Flora MacDonald Games in Red Springs,

N.C., the band came in second in Grade V and placed third in an open band competition.

At both the Charleston and Red Springs games, the college band, established in 1991, competed against pipe bands from all over the southeastern region of the United States.

Aside from the busy schedule of practicing for and going to the competitions, the band has also performed at several churches in the local area. Towns where they have performed include: Goldsboro, Biscoe and

Red Springs. Last weekend they performed during a dinner party at the "Mill Prong House" for supporters of the school's Scottish Heritage Center.

"Due to the family atmosphere in our band created by Bill Caudill, we have demonstrated our ability to be a top-notch competition band. The friendly atmosphere has attributed to the success of the band and will help to further Scottish Heritage within the St. Andrews community," stated DuBois.

Also part of the performance team are

freshman Christina Wisheart and senior Fiona Montgomery, two open class Highland Dancers who travel with the band to all of the events. Wisheart and Montgomery are also certified Scottish dance teachers. Montgomery is currently an instructor for the Beginner's Highland Dance class offered as part of the physical education curriculum.

The pipe band's rigorous performance schedule has not dwindled down yet; they can next be seen at the Waxhaw Scottish Games in Waxhaw, North Carolina on October 30, and later in the semester, at events around campus.

Advice to fellow pipers: do not play at a competition, a dinner performance and a rugby party all in one day, or the next morning your pipe major will tell you that you look like you slept in your kilt, and you will probably have to admit that you did!



Fiona Montgomery, foreground, and Bill Caudill perform some traditional dances and music for The Scottish Heritage Center.

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cooked and ate a rattlesnake and a copperhead with Chevy Chase.

"The Wall Street Journal" featured Squire in its front page June 23, after a reporter flew up from Dallas to interview him at his Aberdeen home. More than 30 radio programs have interviewed him. A couple of other television appearances are scheduled and he has been the subject of numerous articles.

His grandfather taught him respect and a basic "waste not, want not" attitude that includes eating animals found dead on the roadside rather than killing another animal unnecessarily. Because his book includes recipes dishes like sau teed crow and "Old Tough Rabbit Baked In Milk," Squire has been dubbed "the roadkill gourmet" and some interviewers have tended to overemphasize the roadkill cooking angle as a hook to

get readers interested. The carcasses that he is talking about are the ones that are found on the side of the road and not the ones that have been squished.

Squire says that he is into the environmental thing more than the roadkill thing.

"When my grandfather gathered herbs, he would past seven and gather the eighth. He believed you leave the plant for the seven other generations."

He began writing about living off the land during SERE (survival, evasion, resistance, escape) training as a Green Beret after he noticed several glaring errors in his field survival manual. He pointed them out to his superior, who said, "If you can do better, rewrite it." He did exactly that, and the Army later accepted his changes.

He currently has four new books out, some of them include: "The Country Doctor's Herb Garden", and "A Vegetarian Foyager's Manual."

Smith Joins College

BY MATT PECK
STAFF EDITOR

There are a lot of new faces on campus this year, maybe you've seen them. The one that really stands out is the young, energetic Trudy J. Smith.

Smith is the newest member to the College's Communications staff which is in charge of handling the school's publicity.

She is a 1993 graduate of the Journalism and Mass Communications School at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and a 1988 graduate of Southern Wayne Highschool.

Smith is already intangled in the life of students. She is the new Resident Director of Albemarle Hall and the staff consultant for The Lance.

Professor From India Has Internship At SAU

Although Brenda Newman's official topic of research will be the Madras presidency during World War II, she plans also to learn as much as possible between now and May about liberal arts education in the United States and about American culture in general.

Back home in India, Newman is a history professor and chairperson of academic affairs at Lady Doak, a women's college in the city of Madurai and state of Tamil Nadu. She is spending the 1993-94 academic year at St. Andrews through the Visiting Scholars Program of the United Board for Christian Higher Education in Asia.

The United Board's faculty development program



Mrs. Brenda Newman poses for a picture in a colorful sari, a traditional dress from India

brings promising scholars from Asian colleges and universities to North America to study. The board is connected to 10 denominations and some 200 colleges and universities. Newman's grandparents converted from Hinduism to Christianity, making Newman a third-generation Christian in a country less than 3 percent Christian. India is about 80 percent Hindu and 11 percent Muslim.

This is her first trip to the U.S. and her first time outside India. She likes Laurinburg because of the quietness and open space.

As an United Board Visiting Scholar, Newman's primary commitment during her stay at St. Andrews will be her own research. She also will do some guest lecturing and teach one class in Indian history next Spring at the college.

"I'm very much interested in knowing about the relationship between the staff and students, and about the whole teaching-learning process here," she said. Some areas that hold a particular interest because of course she teaches at Lady Doak are U.S. history and women's studies.

In order to accept the United Board scholarship to study in the U.S., Newman has to be separated from her family until May. Her husband is a chemistry professor at a men's college in Madurai.

She is interested to see if the international stereotypes about Americans are true.

"I have heard that people have lost respect for the law and that values are declining. I want to know, and I have heard the U.S. is a very free society. We hear a lot about the condition of women in the U.S.A. and that the women are having a very tough time."

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Sunday Oct. 24
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SAU Presents

The Star Spangled Girl

Dinner Theater

Saturday October 23rd
in the Knight Room.

\$13.50 or season ticket

Remember to dress like mom always wanted you to!