

Senate Votes to Approve Club Budgets

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Proposed club budgets were unanimously approved at the October 1 Senate meeting in Orange Main Lounge. The budget was presented by Kim Ribaudo, treasurer.

Senate also reviewed a Cabinet meeting with Dean Nance. Nance, who has had previous experience with the accreditation process, feels very positive about the upcoming Southern Accreditors of Colleges and

Schools (SACS) visit at the end of October. Howard Reichner, advisor for Senate, also expressed his positive outlook, saying, "We're light years ahead of where we were two years ago."

Sean Gorman has been appointed as Defense Council for the upcoming academic year.

While all of the logistics of community service have still not been resolved, dorms are preparing to organize service plans. This year, community service is

not mandatory so dorms will not be fined for those who do not participate, but they are looking for ways to formally incorporate it into the St. Andrews experience. However, one hundred percent participation is being encouraged among students. Dorm vice presidents appointed community service coordinators, who, in concert with Student Life, will begin to arrange service efforts over the next few weeks. Students wanting to arrange their own projects are urged to do so.

Several dorms are still without officers. Winston Salem is missing a president, vice president and social chair. Mecklenburg and Highland Hall are both without vice presidents and Wilmington lacks a social chair and vice president. The three week election process began with a posting period, starting October 2. Nominations are taking place this week and elections will be held the week of October 16.

St. Andrews Students Called On To Volunteer

The heart of any charitable organization is the personal growth it provides for the people it serves and the members who take part in the serving.

In the best of situations, it's difficult to tell who benefits the most.

Such is the case with the Scots for Youth program in Scotland County.

It is called one of the Governor's One-On-One programs because it seeks to provide help for those who need it from one person directly to another, rather than through some kind of group setting. Considering the service the organization seeks to provide, that is the only way to do it.

The Scots for Youth program in Scotland County is similar to Big Brother programs initiated in other areas. It first identifies area youths in need of positive adult role models. The youths are sometimes referred to the organization by the court system, school coun-

selors, Social Services and other agencies and individuals who come in contact with them. Often they come from one-parent households.

They are matched up, one-on-one, with adult volunteer from the community who are judged to be well adapted socially and who are willing to give several hours a week to working with their assigned youths.

These "pairs" as they are referred to, do such things as attend movies, concerts and other entertainment events or share more private experiences such as fishing, shopping or even just spending quality time together sharing feelings.

The Scots for Youth is a United Way agency which also receives state funding. But its most important asset are the volunteers who want the experience of working to develop a personal relationship with another person.

It is through sharing of this kind that the greatest goods are accomplished.

Caroline Evans, director of the Scots for Youth program, remarked that St. Andrews students, "Over the years have been some of our most effective volunteers.

"I've always considered St. Andrews students unique and special in their compassion and outreach. We hope to continue our relationship."

Communications Class Discusses Big Issues

As part of the Philosophy of Mass Communications class, Communications majors are working on a project to discover just how computers can be used as a form of communication.

Working in conjunction with the Computer Services department, the students have set up a bit of a "chat" line which can be accessed through the notice board function of PEGASUS e-mail.

Starting October 22, discussions will take place every Sunday night at 8 p.m. and can be accessed from any computer lab on campus.

Simply enter the PEGASUS function on the network and then select nOtice boards. The group can be found under ISSUESFORUM. There's an introductory letter to help explain everything. Interesting results will be brought to you in the *Lance*.

The October 22 topic is quiet hours.

Submit!

(to the CAIRN)

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All submissions must be typed.

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