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Sorry, Wrong Number Blessings . . . Pope

This year, the Language Department of St. Andrews installed the Dial Access system for the use of students. The system was a wonderful concept, with sets in all the dorms and in many of the I.A. classrooms.

Many foreign language students depend on the tapes as a source for their lab reports. Professors expect these reports to be completed outside of the classroom, and then turned in the next day. But, because of "bugs" in the system, many students are unable to complete the assignments.

Often, they would punch their assigned numbers, only to find the tape running backwards, too quietly, or not at all.

Because of the necessity of the oral portion of the foreign language, the professors are forced to spend a class meeting for the purpose of doing the lab reports. Not only does this take away valuable classroom time, it also proves harmful to the student, because they are not permitted to hear the tape prior to the class meeting due to the problems in the DA.

There are student aids who are assigned to help when the erratic machine decides to act up. But, they are unwilling to assist much of the time.

So, the students are forced to go into the classrooms totally unprepared to take the written lab test.

The idea of the Dial Access is unique, and under the proper conditions would prove most helpful. This year to many students, it has been more trouble than it is worth.

BY JIM POPE

Leaders For A New SA

Last week the dorms voted into office their new leaders—President, Vice-President, Residence Court Representatives, and Social Chairmen. The quality of their leadership will affect St. Andrews students in every aspect of their campus life—social, political, academic, judicial—and can either make or break St. Andrews. At this crucial point in college education, when students are fighting in pragmatic terms for their morally-conceived rights and responsibilities, it will be up to next year's officers to make the decisions which will either help bring St. Andrews up to the standards of today's colleges or leave it mediocre and uncommitted.

The new IDS in conjunction with the cabinet has the machinery within their structures to accomplish a great deal. President Hart is expected to be open and responsive to student participation in the majority of campus affairs. We have new and old faculty to give aid and comfort.

But essentially it is up to student government in the form of people-Student Association officers, Interdormitory-Senate members, Judiciary members and even social chairmen—to strive for what is meaningful and right in the context of the St. Andrews Community. This obviously, must involve every student. Know your elected officers, talk to them, sit in on IDS meetings and realize the issues. Without student interest, student government must fail.

BY SARA LEE

Curriculum Changes Criticized

BY CHARLIE PRATT

In retrospect to the "Guidelines for registration in the C&C Program," which was distributed to all students a few weeks ago, there is an obvious attempt to expand and improve a weak Junior C&C program. By adding one more semester of non-Western to the regular 303 Non-Western, the C&C team hopes to cover this important aspect of cultural patterns in a more detailed fashion. But in doing so, it necessitates moving the one semester of Western Culture to the student's senior year, and making it required for all students graduating after 1970. This brings the total number of mandatory C&C courses to eight.

I approve of the idea of an expanded C&C program, but I believe that the addition of the eight course requirement should not be applied to students graduating in 1971. There are a number of reasons for this.

First of all, I disapprove of the methods in which this addition of the student's schedule was presented. It is in direct conflict both with the college catalogue (1967-1968, page 37), "Basic Liberal Studies Christianity and Culture - 33

semester hours (7 courses) Also from the student handbook, page 41, "5. All students who entered St. Andrews from the Fall semester, 1967, through Summer, 1968, are under the requirements of the 1967-1968 catalogue."

The C&C faculty cannot change what has been recorded in writing and approved by the faculty previously.

Secondly, the prerequisite of Freshman C&C before taking any other C&C course places undue strain on those who have done poorly at the initial levels of C&C. In essence the prerequisite forces the student to wait an entire year in order to complete the Freshman level courses. He should be able to attempt upper level courses in C&C without successfully completing Freshman C&C. The C&C team is forcing that student to come an extra semester, thus punishing him monetarily as well.

Thus I recommend that the



. . . New Faculty

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two more for next year, Mr. Arthur W. Varnes and Mr. C. Edward Styron.

Mr. Clausz, who already has been teaching this semester and is Assistant Professor of Biology, received his B. A. from Ohio Wesleyan University and his M. A. and Ph.D. degrees from U.N.C. at Chapel Hill where he also did graduate teaching and was a research assistant. He has had experience at the New York Botanical Gardens and the Brooklyn Botanical Gardens. He is married and has one child.

Mr. Stephens, Assistant Professor of Chemistry, has also been teaching here this semester. He was awarded the B. S. degree from West Virginia University, his M. S. from Marshall University, and his Ph.D. from the University of Tennessee. He has done graduate teaching assistance and has had several articles published in chemistry journals. Mr. Stephens is married.

Mr. Styron has worked as a health physicist at Oak Ridge, Tennessee, conducting a study of the effects of radioactive fallout on an insect community. He received his B. S. from Davidson and his M. S. and Ph.D. from Emory University

and was awarded an Atomic Energy Commission Research Assistantship. He is not married.

Mr. Varnes, Assistant Professor of Chemistry, will come to St. Andrews on January 1, 1970. He received his B. A. from Occidental College and his Ph.D. from the University of Indiana. He was awarded an honorary DuPont Teaching Award for aptitude and interest in college teaching and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He is married.

With the new core program in politics and the strengthening of both the science and humanities by the influx of new and mostly young professors, St. Andrews students are challenged further to utilize their potential and, also, to make their relationships with faculty more meaningful.

A Letter:

WSAP Praised

To the members of the Radio Club:

I would just like to take this opportunity to publically congratulate the Radio Club for the WSAP Giv-Away last week. The spirit generated by your club was a great boon to the success of Spring Fling as well as filling the entertainment vacuum in which we exist.

The fact that a group of students can pull the entire SA campus together is, in itself, a compliment to that group.

Again, all I want to say is thanks. Keep up the good work—SA needs you, and more like you.

Sincerely,
 Mike Ferrell

The last day on which all library books can be returned without a charge is Friday, May 9.

regulations is not only wrong in a legal sense, but also it denies the participation of students in areas that pertain directly to them. Individual students are now talking with professors about these issues. We must show more interest; we must convince them of the problem, and possible solutions.

Letter To The Editor:

Basic Science Section Explains Lab Experiment

Dear Sirs:

Perhaps one of man's basic faults is that of spreading unqualified rumor. Such rumors are usually spread because of a misunderstanding of the actions and/or thoughts of a fellow being. Unless these actions or thoughts are thoroughly understood, these rumors can be demoralizing to not only the persons involved, but also to those who care to spread such rumors without sufficient understanding.

Recently we, as a community of St. Andrews, were confronted with some such rumors of drugs on our campus. Before judging our college harshly and spreading further rumors, let's take a look at the facts and clear up the misunderstanding.

In February of this year a class of non-scientists decided that they would like to accept the responsibility of studying drugs and their effect on nerves and genes in order to inform the community of the possible detrimental effects the drugs might have. While their responsibility was thought to be beyond non-scientists, one man believed that this group was responsible and mature enough to handle this problem. Thus this project became both a struggle to understand the use of drugs as well as a means of placing responsibility on those individuals participating in this project.

After long hours of literature research, planning and discussion these students began the experimental portion of their research. Supplies were gathered and the experimental system was set up for the growth of the bacteria they needed for their project.

part of the experiment was to take tests on these bacteria at a minimum of every two hours over a 24-hour period. Over the past two weeks the group has been collecting pre-experiments to organize their bacteria growth system for the true experiment. Because of these experiments, it was necessary that all group members be present every night in the lab in order to get an understanding of what to do during the true experiment.

At the beginning of the week these individuals had finished their preliminary experiments and were beginning their true experiment with the drug (methadone). As was done in the preliminary experiment, shifts were organized so that the individuals could rest while the experiment continued. Since the time duration of the shifts was fairly short, it was necessary that all the group members be present during the experiment. One of the reasons for such dedicated work was the system on which the group has been organized during the whole semester. It is a system based on obtaining optimal success from the organized research and experiments. It is our hope that the dedicated work on the complex project reflects the optimistic views of the group concerning both our work with drugs and genes, as well as the system under which we have been working all semester, and hope that the above facts will provide a better understanding of the purpose, objective and method of our experimental research project.

Basic Science Section E
 Genetic Group



1960: SA Before The Flood

Nancy Williams has agreed to serve another year as CAIRN editor and has appointed as her staff Craig Smith (Associate Editor) and Jean Carr (Associate Editor).

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College, St. Petersburg, Fla., 33733 at once.

In the same program the following additional non-scholarship courses are available: Social Work and Social Welfare in England; The Culture of Latin America; Culture of India; Culture of China; Cul-

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Moore's Reflections

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Dr. Moore indicated the concern he has for students who criticize the institution without understanding the entire situation and the view of the administration. "The college has lost a great deal of money this year because of some individual's radical action and harsh criticisms without their truly understanding the college's position," Dr. Moore said.

Dr. Moore is very enthusiastic about the choice of the new President, Dr. Donald Hart. Both men have spent long hours together going over principle problems. "I'm extremely pleased over Dr. Hart's coming," Dr. Moore went on to say. "He is very qualified and has the kind of strength St. Andrews needs. He has real religious faith and commitment and understands our Christian dreams here at St. Andrews." Dr. Moore also said that Dr. Hart was flexible and hopes to have more time to be with the students.

Having spoken his 980th time last Sunday since becoming President of St. Andrews, Dr. Moore says he has "great faith in the future of this college. We have made tremendous strides in gaining significance as one of the top colleges in the state".

St. Andrews has indeed a great debt to her first President. Dr. Moore's own personal commitment and deep faith has seen St. Andrews through from the drawing boards to one of the finest church related liberal colleges in the nation.

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