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SAM RAGAN

Editor-poet To Speak At College

Sam Ragan, editor and publisher of the Southern Pines Pilot, will be the next featured speaker at the Writers Reading Program, 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Granville Dorm lounge.

North Carolina's first secretary of Art, Culture and History, Ragan has also been chairman of the state Writers' Conference and the North Carolina Press Association. He has served on the North Carolina Humanities Council and has been consulting editor for the St. Andrews Review since its beginning.

Ragan's most recent book of poetry is entitled "To The Water's Edge" and was published by Moore Publishing Co.

The Writers Reading Program will next feature Charles Johnson, a former St. Andrews faculty member who is a translator and novelist.

POLL RESULTS ANNOUNCED

In a straw poll taken at lunch on September 27, students were asked to indicate their first and second choices of the winter term courses to be offered this January. Releasing the result, Dr. Jim Stephens, Registrar, indicated that the major purpose of the survey was to anticipate those courses which may have more students planning to enroll than the course can hold. Stephens said that he had received 238

responses in the poll which represents about 49 percent of the student body.

In other news regarding winter term courses, Stephens announced that a supplement to the winter term catalog would be out by the first of the week. The supplement would include the cancellation of at least four off-campus courses due to lack of student registration, and the announcement of at least six new on campus courses.

Course	1st Choice	2nd Choice
Anthropology W10—McLean	4	1
Anthropology W19—Marks	1	1
Antropology/History W28—Joyner	5	1
Art/History W16—Fulcher	4	1
Art W27—Woodson	1	1
Business/Economics W38—Conaerly	4	1
Business/Economics W38—Marr	6	1
Economics/Business W16—Conerly	5	1
Economics/Business W38—Marr	4	1
English W15—Osmanski	11	1
English W21—Bennett	3	1
English W51—Bayes	9	1
Fine Arts W09—Knight	4	1
History/Art W16—Fulcher	0	1
History/Artropology W28—Joyner	4	1
Humanities W20—Neylans	11	13
Literature W24—Loftus	9	10
Literature W14—Bayes	12	1
Literature W16—Geffert	3	1
Math W22—Somerville	5	1
Music W07—Horn	2	1
Music W08—Williams	1	1
Music W09—Ellsworth, Kesselman	0	1
PE W42—Williams	5	1
PE W38—Betts	6	1
Philosophy W15—Alexander	12	1
Psychology W27—Brown	6	1
Religion W25—Bullock	1	1
Social Science W20—Daughtrey	2	1
Social Science W25—Harvin	4	1
Theatre W15—Ford	15	1

EDITORIAL

Celestial Goings On

This has been a right slow week, a phenomenon no one seems to mind much. No campus controversies brew at the moment, and current topics of conversation are running toward sports and the weather. That being the case, permit us to call to your attention, in lieu of the usual editorial admonitions, noteworthy events.

One of the heaven's more interesting events, a total eclipse of the sun, will take place October 12 around 4 p.m. EDT. While, lamentably, the path of total darkness will fall as a long, narrow band across the Pacific, touching land only in Venezuela and Colombia, it will be at least partially visible here. New York will see 13 percent of the sun's surface obscured and Tampa some 38 percent, so Laurinburg should fall somewhere between the two.

The 21st will see the Orionid meteor showers. While they can be seen anywhere in the sky, their tails, when traced back, always originate in the constellation Orion. Made up of debris from Halley's Comet, the Orionids are among the swiftest of all meteors, and their trails often glow persistently for several seconds to several minutes. A single observer can expect to see 25 or more per hour, and the best places to see them in the early morning darkness, is on the soccer field or the great field next to the science center.

Movie Time

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will be shown in Avinger Auditorium Sunday at 7 p.m. instead of 9 p.m., the usual time.

This change will avoid conflicting with "Murder on The Orient Express" an all-

star tour-de-force based on the famous Hercule Poirot mystery by Agatha Christie, which will be on at 9 p.m. and is highly recommended by the CUB Movie Committee.

Mike Council

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"So I'm going to have to be slowly accepted as a Laurinburger, and hopefully The Hanging Basket will get more customers."

Mike is tryint to maintain relations with St. Andrews. One of his projects is to help sponsor the MD Carnival scheduled for November 19th. He'll be donating plants and

savings coupons, along with the usual free plant advice he always offers.

"Now that I've got the store, I've got to make a go of it. I'm offering healthy plants at a price lower than offered anywhere in Laurinburg, so I'll need a lot of business. I hope the student will stop by for a look-see and a visit."

This Week

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Robeson Technical Institute, Vardell, 6:30 p.m., free.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11: CCC presents Dr. William Bennett speaking on "Popular Thinking about Ethics: Dilemmas and Common Sense," Scotland County Library, 8 p.m. free.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12: CCC Worship Service on Chapel Island or Orange Lounge, 6:15 p.m.

Students Now Key To Students In Future

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Hellman's "The Little Foxes". The Hellman revolves around a Southern family in a small town ravaged by greed, avarice and corruption in the early 1900s.

The 1977-78 season will close with "Scapino", adapted from Moliere and directed by Brad Ford. The wild farrago farce, burlesque puns and scraps of pseudo-neapolitan melodies is scheduled for April 21-23.

In addition to the five scheduled plays, senior Brad Bumgardner will direct creative dramatics student theatre which will use college students and will be presented at public schools in the area.

Mr. Crawford indicates that approximately fifty students have responded to that letter and given more than a hundred and forty-five names for the Admissions Office to contact.

"There is a still a tremendous need for us to contact more prospective students through the members of the St. Andrews community," said Crawford in a recent interview. "Since St. Andrews students know so well the kind of academic and social community that exists here, their leads to prospective students from their home towns tend to be very effective; that is, currently enrolled students know the kind of students who would be interested in the St. Andrews experience."

The Admissions Office is continuing its effort to contact students on campus personally, with each admissions counselor contacting the currently enrolled students from his or her geographic territory. The Admissions Office would welcome any and all students who would drop by to give the name and address

of a prospective student.

"We've discovered several problems that the students have with this project," indicates Mr. Crawford. "Many juniors and seniors have lost touch with the people in their former high school. However, I do believe that many of our juniors and seniors know of someone else in the community who would be able to identify for them good prospects for St. Andrews and would hope that our juniors and seniors would contact that person. Another problem is the inaccessibility of addresses or telephone numbers for prospective students. These can be gained by either writing some resource person in your community (like your parents, or minister, or guidance counselor) or by getting them when you go home on a weekend."

St. Andrews Presbyterian College is on the verge of having a very productive year in student recruitment. In order for the Admissions Office to be successful, it will need the help and cooperation of all the people in the St. Andrews community.

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