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Six seniors on the soccer team will play in their last DIAC tournament this weekend. They've received numerous honors: five All-Conference, three All-District, four All-South, and two All-American. Another senior, Glenn Hundertmark, was lost for the season earlier with torn knee ligaments.

In cross country, two seniors will run their last race. One is a "rookie" harrier who is more at home on the wrestling mats while the other, Phil Cheney, (not pictured) will run his first and last race of the season - thanks to mono.



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Mrs. Stephens Discusses Situation At Infirmary

BY CHARLIE PRATT

As a temporary conclusion to the series of articles on the health center and its operations, this reporter interviewed Mrs. Stella Stephens, the RN heading systems at the infirmary. She emphasized the dire need for a completely new health center with a full staff and with the proper facilities for treatment, both first-aid and short-term care, for diagnostic testing, and for consultation work.

"The problem is money," says Mrs. Stephens aptly. No one has ever contributed any money to the health center. As a rough calculation, the infirmary receives \$23,000 per year from the General Fees of the college, which is very shy of what is needed to equip and staff a good infirmary for a college of this size, even. The infirmary loses money on sales

of drugs, partly, because they sell drugs at only 10% above the wholesale cost, and also because they do not receive payments on drugs from all students who obtained them. The rule about withholding grades is not enforced.

The college does not have extra money to spend toward the infirmary. "I have done my best to get more money and more people to staff the health center, but I must still give in service of students and St. Andrews College." Currently, Mrs. Stephens shares the responsibility with two other nurses to be on call 24 hours a day, 5 days a week. She estimates that she has prime responsibility for a 90-hour work-week for which she calculates she receives 68 1/2¢ per hour. This is very much below the wages paid to a Registered Nurse at most institutions. Five years

ago she worked three shifts, including the weekend, which turned out to be even longer hours with even less pay.

In comparison to a number of other small colleges in this area, St. Andrews has one of the best for the facilities available. Other colleges such as Pembroke and Campbell have health centers with new infirmaries, and therefore have better facilities and necessarily better coverage.

Mrs. Stephens answered some of the accusations which were directed toward her and the College Physicians. Her answers more than anything reemphasized the problem of under-staffing, lack of diagnostic equipment, and the inefficiency of the building in which the infirmary is housed. "I admit that I make mistakes--but I try to correct them and help people. This is my service."

The only way to improve the health service is "somehow, through someone--through the Trustees--we must get money from donations for the infirmary." Two weeks ago, when the Trustees were supposedly "on campus", they did not bother to check out the condition of the infirmary. Perhaps no one told them of the financial and physical problems of it, although Mrs. Stephens has tried for years to obtain it through proper channels with Mr. Urie and Dean Decker.

Meanwhile, life goes on. "Students should try to help the nurses over here, and the nurses will try to help you."

"Struggle With Ideas"

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to awaken people to what is really occurring at home in the ghettos, schools and institutions, and abroad with U.S. business exploiting African, Asian and South American peoples, subjecting them to poverty and war.

The white, middle class kids that comprise the majority of S.A. students need not immediately worry about poverty, racism and war, for few of us have experienced them. It is a simple thing for us to rationalize these things away by saying consciously or subconsciously that we have not experienced them and therefore they don't matter or even exist. But they do exist and they do affect us and they will involve us more and more as those who have been kept down demand what they need and deserve to fulfill a human existence. We as middle class kids on a relatively secure island for four years can either play the game, attempting to obtain the most fun and/or grades and ignore all that is happening abroad, in the ghettos and in the surrounding communities, OR we can admit they exist and look for ways

and means by which they can be changed and in what way change must come.

I think you and others on campus are becoming increasingly aware of what is happening and are in search for reasons why and perhaps even for alternatives in action. To me, the left offers an analysis that is applicable, not because it has been bent to fit but because it was derived from facts. But the thing now is for all to be open to what is being said, to test the analysis by application and to struggle with the ideas being dealt with.

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