be true, but it seems to indi-

cate a lack of confidence on the

part of Washington in the talks

Saying that if they fail, the arms

race will resume, is saying that they will be allowed to fail.

These talks are of such a grave

nature, however, that they call

for new thinking on both sides

and a revision of the idea of

Therefore, the two super-powers should place disarming as one of their first priorities

and cease to hedge bets on the

fallure, rather than the suc-

"arms race" itself.

cess, of such talks.

THE LANCE Staff

Sports Editor .

The Editorial staff's intent is to maintain professional standards within the guidelines put forth by the Code of Responsibility. Signed articles reflect the opinion of the author, whereas unsigned editorials and articles reflect the majority opinion of the staff. Opinions expressed are not necessarially those of the College. Letters to the editor and articles are welcomed though subject to space limitations.

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Statement of Intent

An entirely new editorial staff has assumed responsibility for the publishing of the Lance. It is our desire to work with and for the St. Andrews community which we feel encompasses the student body, the faculty, and administration, with-in the boundaries of the following self-set goals of intent. It is the intention of the Lance staff to objectively attempt the providing of as high a degree of professional journalism as possible -- remaining within those previsions set forth by the Code of Responsibility.

Whereas we believe both the educational and thinking process should not tolerate stagnation we will not concern ourselves so much with the problem of editorial consistancy over the coming year as with reworking our view points as we receive comments and criticisms and additional information.

We will avoid discrimination in the selection of articles that are within the provisions of the Code of Responsbility. However, in the interest of fairness for all, we reserve the right to reject articles that are racist or sexist in intent. All articles are subject to space limitations.

Remaining with these basic guidelines, we hope to assure coverage of social, academic, extra-curricular, local, and national news of interest to our subscribers.

Seniors, Consider This

Seniors consider this --- earlier this year you collectively decided to donate the money for caps and gowns to a charity organization; an organization whose intent is to provide nonprofit, good will to those in need. Many of those organizations considered could be termed "old favorites." This need not be the case. There is a wide variety of deserving organizations that do not fall under the category of "old favorites" that could perhaps be more beneficial to those served.

Consider the alternatives that have been proposed. Your money could be in part or fully donated to the S.A. Peace Corps for the specific purpose of initiating a free breakfast program for local youth. (the estimated cost for the program is \$1,000.) Your money could be in part or fully applied to a bail fund in case of future arrests and jailings of S.A. students. As things stand now, students jailed are at the mercy of benevolent administrators willing to mortgage their homes, or financially capable and sympathetic parents. Still another alternative suggested is donating a portion of the money to those students who are immediately financially incapable of raising the necessary money for a legal abortion which they feel is necessary.

You have already decided the money should go to provide services for people in need. We urge your careful consideration of these alternatives to the "old favorite" choices. The charity money would be of great assistance to these worthy organizations and would help those whom you have come into contact with over the last four years.

RIZK'S THE COLLEGE SHOP

Hot Pants for summer in Cotton Knit Stripes and Solids. Slacks with skinny rib knits. Genes with flair legs



SALT Talks-No Room Allowed For Insincere Manuevering

BY MARSHALL GRAVELY

Last year among a great flurry of hope and expectation, the United States and the Soviet Union agreed to begin separate talks on the possibility of reducing nuclear armaments and li-miting their further develop-ment. Then as these Strategic Arms Limitations Talks began the two nuclear super powers were cordial but really said very little. The SALT talks have gone through four sessions and have produced very few results.

The U.S. side rejected a Soviet offer to agree first on the limitations of defensive (ABM) missiles, saying it wanted a comprehensive agreement. The problem is, however, such an agreement may not be possible or politically realistic for either nation.

Appear On ETV

appear will center around folkvals of the two Carolinas. Joyner has performed in the

Jimmie Draftwood's Arkansas Folk Festival, the South Caroval in Scotland.

This view may be borne up by the recent announcement made by Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird stating that intelligence sources had found the Soviets beginning a new missle construction program. The reports showed that the new missile type would be even larger than the present SS-9. Laird concluded that if the SALT talks failed, he would have "no

choice" but to begin a similar revamping of its nuclear mis-siles, costing billions but being 'required by the new Soviet initiative."

This sort of statement may

Group Calls For Lobby On Ecology By Students

College students are being organized to work in the nation's Capitol this summer as "student lobbyists" on behalf of environmental legislation, it was announced today by Friends of Animals.

"We expect the response from young men and women in colleges throughout the country will be enthusiastic," said Alice Herrington, president of the humane organization, "because they are vitally concerned about disappearing wildlife and the damage being done to our environment."

Students joining the new e-cological task force, she said, will be supervised by counsel to the group's legislative arm, the Committee for Humane Legislation. They will coordinate their activities with those of other humane and conservation societies.

There is a possibility, she pointed out, that some colleges may grant participants credit toward a degree. Although no funds are available to the students, she said, they will be aided in finding lodgings with Washington, D.C., families.

Further information can be obtained, she added, from Lewis Regenstein, Director of Student Lobbyists, Committee for Humane Legislation, Inc., Suite 310, 905 Sixteenth Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.



Dr. Joyner Will

Dr. Charles Joyner, a professor in the history department, will appear on Chapel Hill's educational TV Friday April 30th at 8 p.m. The program on which Dr. Joyner is to music and the folkmusic festi-

lina Festival, and at the Edinburgh International Folk Festi-