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Festival Presents Philosophy of Mother Earth

... *By Shuttleworth*

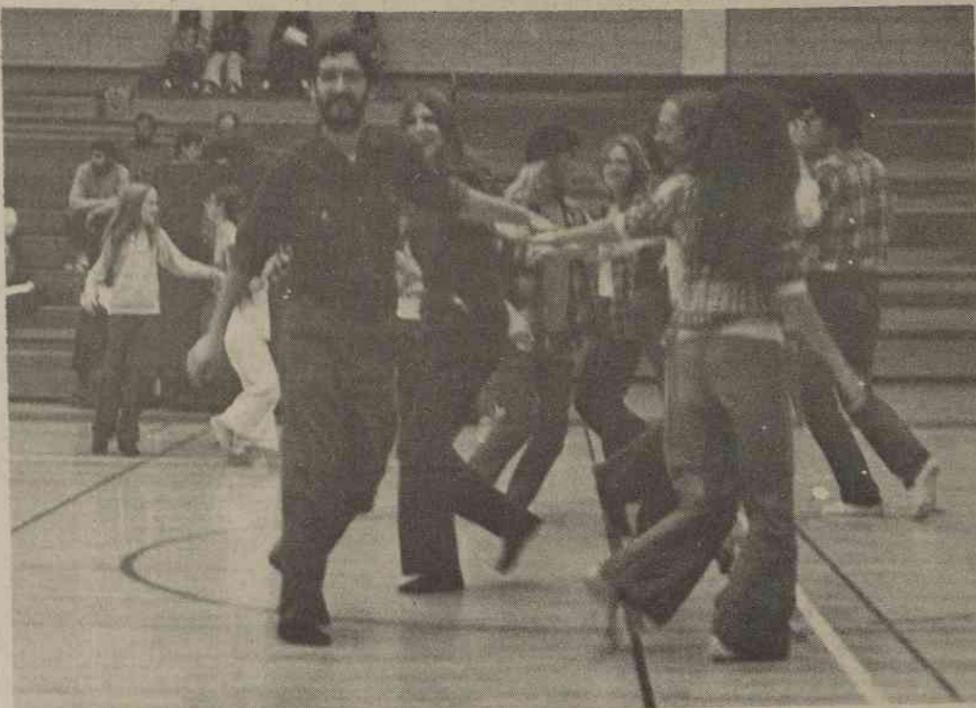
John Shuttleworth of "Mother Earth News" was here Friday, October 7th, as part of the Mother Earth Fair which St. Andrews sponsored for campus and community this past weekend.

Mr. Shuttleworth centered his talk on "Mother Earth News" a magazine published by him and his wife. He told about the hard work and long hours that go into "changing the basic ground work of society," which is the basis of his efforts. He hopes the magazine supplies ways in which that can be done. He says that he became very dissatisfied in the mid 50's and couldn't find the kind of life he was looking for. So, he decided to go "in pursuit" of a new life. He spent twelve

years travelling "looking for the good ole days" when people were self-sufficient and led basic, simple lives. He didn't ever completely find what he was looking for, which led to the conclusion that the world had to be completely changed. "I don't like corporate society and what it does to our planet." Hence the origin of the magazine, "Mother Earth News."

"Our goals are to promote living harmoniously on the planet and to take living back to the simple way of life." The magazine does this with many informative "How to..." articles on the simple life.

"We're out to overwhelm the-To give more than we receive, and I think that's what we're doing."



THE ST. ANDREWS folkdancing class demonstrated the circle dance in the Harris Courts as a part of the Mother Earth Festival, Saturday, October 19. The music was provided by the Red Clay Ramblers. The dancers performed well, and it was interesting to watch them go through the many complex steps. The Red Clay Ramblers played an excellent variety of country music both at the dance and at their concert Saturday night.

... *in craftsmen*

Visiting craftsmen joined with talented St. Andrews students and professors in a commendable exhibit of their work as part of the Mother Earth Fair festivities Saturday.

The booths varied from an art exhibit of local schools on environmental problems to a natural massage workshop.

director, also provided an exhibit of her pottery and art. Blacksmith Jace Hogg showed a series of handmade knives and other examples of his craftsmanship.

Among the natural foods booths, Mr. Ivory Marshall of Hendersonville sold organic soybeans and vegetables. The Episcopal churchwomen

... *in alternative*

transportation

Cold weather was not enough to keep many spectators from observing and even driving some of the automobiles on display at the Mother Earth Fair. The four autos donated, exemplified the earliest and latest achievements in both the ecological and economical areas of automobile manufacturing.

Mr. R. A. Gibbs of Greensboro, North Carolina donated the oldest car on display. The

1901 White Steamer, a collectors item, captured the photographic eye of many of the onlookers. Mr. Gibbs gave a demonstration of the steamer's handling as he drove it around the parking lot. It is estimated that in its prime, it could reach speeds up to twenty-five miles per hour.

The 1971 Camero Fly Wheel Car donated by the Marshall Oil Company of Wake Forest, N. C., symbolized a giant step

in technology in the areas of pollution control and fuel conservation. This three thousand five hundred pound automobile with its 481 HP engine and its 300 pound fly wheel, doubles the miles per gallon achieved in the same type of vehicle with a standard engine. It also cuts air pollution by one half, and asbestos pollution, caused by

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Potters, weavers, and jewellers demonstrated their respective crafts as well as selling samples of their art.

Included in the craftsmen were Sue Ferguson, environmental weaver from Charlotte, whose tapestries were woven of assorted original materials. June Williams, S.A. craft center

provided a refreshment stand featuring homemade cakes and candies.

Quilts, Christmas decorations, handmade dolls and houseplants filled the halls and classrooms of the LA building. The carnival atmosphere was completed by the live broadcasting of WSAP music and entertainment.



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