

THE LANCE

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Letters . . .

To the Editor:
 My Tuesday Dialogue was in error; the references to 3-2 should read 3-0. I apologize for the mistake. So far response to the Dialogue has been overwhelmingly positive.
 Thank You,
 Steve Chasson

To the Reader:
 Since becoming editor I have more than once been made aware of what I did not know about running a newspaper. Luckily I have had a great many people to help me out, and I would like to say "Thanks" here to:
 -Walter Kuentzel, who made the transition so easy;

-Bill Wilmot, who listened patiently to my problems and offered good advice;
 -The indispensable Vanessa Holdsworth, who laid out the paper each week;
 -The staff of The Laurinburg Exchange, who put up with more missed deadlines than anyone ought to have to;
 -Kim Phillips and Richard Hudson, who kept the sports reports coming;
 -Terri Heyman, who patiently turned illegible longhand into typescript each week;
 -Dr. Bill Loftus, who volunteered to be The Lance's advisor and drove over from Maxton every Tuesday night to help out;
 -Skip Taylor and Kim

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 -Suite 3, New Meck, whose residents put up with my temper when things went wrong and my ego when things went right;
 -Neal Bushoven, who stopped calling the paper "The Glance" and "the best high school paper in the State"; and
 -The faculty, administration and students for stories, praise, and criticism.
 Sincerely,
 Lin Thompson
 Editor

Editorial Commentaries

At Year's End

Over the last two and one half months there have been a number of changes made which we feel have led to an improvement in the quality of our product. In this last issues of the year, we'd like to review just what has been done and give you, the reader, an idea of what we have planned for the fall.

In the area of personnel, a number of new people have been brought in. We have a capable new managing editor, a new business manager, and new advertising personnel who have put a much needed extra effort into getting ads to supplement The Lance's rather inadequate budget. With the new executive staff has come a fresh commitment to put out the best paper we can every week. Morale on the staff is up immensely.

We have extended our deadline by a day and a half. While we still try to get most of our copy ready on Tuesday night, we can now handle late breaking news. The recent Student Association Constitutional Convention, which met on a Wednesday night and was in the next day's Lance. The announcement of President Perkinson's selection was made at 1:30 on a Thursday afternoon and appeared in The Lance three hours later. In short, if there's any way we can get a big story in, we'll do it no matter how late.

We have cultivated our relationship with various student organizations and the other side of the lake to improve our ability to get a story out as soon as possible. Formerly it was said, with a sometimes embarrassingly high degree of truth, that you read about things in The Lance after everybody else knew it. As much as we can manage, now you read about things first in The Lance and this will be more so in the future. To make The Lance a more representative view of campus life than it has been in the past, we have increased our coverage of faculty activities, and this fall the editor will meet weekly with President Perkinson to keep abreast of goings-on in the administration.

Because of all these things, we have received a positive response from our readers. This in turn has helped raise the sagging credibility of The Lance and caused more groups and persons to actively seek to have news run in The Lance than was the case in the past. We have also received valid and welcome criticism, and appreciated hearing about both our successes and our failures.

In terms of the future, we will be concentrating on recruiting staff members from the incoming freshman class by contacting everyone who has had any connection with journalism, photography, or writing in high school. Already we have secured several new staffers this way. A number of students already here have expressed interest in working with us next year.

We plan to increase our photographic staff, and to include more photo-journalism if we are given a sufficient budget allowance. In the sports department, we are trying to attract sports writers to beef up this understaffed area and to increase our photo coverage of sports events. We are also looking into the possibility of having several sports columnists working on a rotating basis.

We shall apply for a new charter, outlining in detail procedural and organizational rules to make The Lance run more efficiently. We will also be looking at a change in our 5 year old masthead at the top of page one to reflect the new style and attitude here The Lance. Some of the staff will come down early to get a paper out during Orientation Week; we hope to put out a big Winter Term issue, and as many eight page issues as we can afford.

As you finish reading this last issue of The Lance and get ready for your next exam, the staff of The Lance wishes you a summer and we'll see you in September.

A Plus for CUB

Susan Hamill and the College Union Board have caught alot of flak this year over their handling of entertainment at St. Andrews, sometimes it was deserved, others not. But be that as it may, they all deserve the applause of the college community for the extraordinary successful Bacch Analia festivities last weekend. The Brice Street Band was worth five times their fee; the Great Bacchanalia Relay was fun, exciting and brought everyone--wheelies included--into the action; and The Launching on Saturday night was a rare event indeed. For soon-to-graduate Susan and the other senior CUB members, the weekend was a good way to bow out; for the remaining and new coming members it is a hard act to follow but one well worth the effort.

Parrish to Resign

The Rev. Charles E. Parrish, director of financial aid and alumni affairs at St. Andrews Presbyterian College, will leave his work at the college on May 31 to return to the pastoral ministry.



Parrish came to St. Andrews in 1967 as assistant director of admissions from the pastorate of the Ebenezer Presbyterian Church in Rock Hill, S.C. In 1969 he was

named director of Alumni affairs, and in 1973 he was given the added responsibility of director of financial aid.

In commenting upon his leadership in alumni affairs, Vice President Bruce Frye commented, "Charles Parrish was uniquely qualified to bring our alumni program from infancy into its intermediate stage. He is a graduate of Presbyterian Junior College; his wife Ruth is a graduate of Flora Macdonald College; and two of their children, Margaret and Stuart, are graduates of St. Andrews. This enabled him to relate in a personal way with the many diverse groups that make up the St. Andrews Alumni Association."

SA Drive Ahead of Schedule

Last week marked the half-way point in the local fund raising drive for St. Andrews, and General Chairman James Morgan of Laurinburg announced that over 70 percent of the \$75,000 being sought has been promised to the fund raising committee.

"This represents a very strong and successful effort to

date," Jones said, and indicates the high degree of support the college enjoys from the people of Scotland County."

As of May 2, pledges totaling \$52,297 had been received and just over \$39,000 of those pledges had been collected. The funds will be used to help balance the college's budget for 1975-76.

Student Offices

The last Student Association cabinet office to be filled was decided yesterday as Bill Wilmot gathered 158 votes to defeat Vernon Alford's 125 in a runoff. 283 students -- 48.7% of the student body voted.

In dorm elections held yesterday a number of offices were still unsought-the presidencies of Wilmington and Winston-Salem, and social chairmanships in Old Meck Winston-Salem, Albemarle, New Meck, and Orange. Incoming Association president Keith Gribble will be responsible for filling the two presidential vacancies, and dorm presidents will appoint social chairmen.

Those elected to the presidency and vice presidency of dorms yesterday-and
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Miller Proposes

Energy Policy

Proposing a national energy policy is a big undertaking for anyone. Congress has been wrestling with the problem for months and has failed to come up with anything. Yet proposed a national energy policy is just what St. Andrews' Dr. Ty Miller does in his new book, "Energy and Environment: The Four Crises."

Published by California's Wadsworth Publishing Company, "Energy and Environment" is Dr. Miller's fourth book and his second in less than a year.

"We are facing four real energy crises," said Miller, "each a district problem but interrelated with the other three. The first of these crises is the real energy crises of today-the food crisis. Two-thirds of the people of the world do not get enough to eat to function adequately. The second crisis is the energy policy crisis. This is the crisis we're seeing acted out in Washington today. How to allocate our resources and what to do about the future when these resources dwindle away. What we do now will determine the severity of the third crisis, and that is the second energy policy crisis. It takes roughly fifty years to phase in a major new energy system, and by 1985 we will be roughly half-way there. It that time we'll be at the turning point and
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