

# Varsity Sports Holds Banquet

Over 100 SA athletes were honored at the 10th Annual Varsity Sports Banquet on May 12. Watches were given to graduating seniors and certificates to letter winners.

M.V.P. designations recognized the all around ability of athletes in a particular sport. The Knight cheerleaders were also honored and outstanding seniors in the school's athletic program received high mention.

M.V.P. awards for the women included the following:

women's volleyball—Mary Solomon  
women's basketball—Mattie Woods  
women's tennis—Ju Ju Murphy

Miss Williams commented, "we had a winning season in volleyball and won 2 of 4 matches in tournament play. Some of our people learned that they could play the game at the end of the season."

Women's basketball sputtered to an average season and the tennis team engaged as the bright spot of the women's program this year. The tennis team had a 6-1 season bringing home the Sandhills Invitational Title with the help of freshman Page Linton, who went undefeated in 8 matches.

On the men's side, the M.V.P. awards went as follows:

cross country—Jacob Houge (a repeater from last year)  
bowling—Jim Hering  
soccer—Mackay Asbury (for the third straight year)  
track—Jimmy Thwaite  
basketball—co-winners Joe Roberts and Ray Andrews  
TENNIS—Scott Poole  
golf—Dave Cox (for the third year in a row in top 10 in the conference)

Coach Blackwell said his cross country team went above and beyond the call of duty. He singled out Bill Fragaszy for his determination and dedication.

Blackie hopes his bowling team will bowl against teams sponsored by the Student Association next year. He said 4 to 5 all conference members of this year's team will be back next year. He also noted Mark Podhorency's conference leading 195 average.

Coach Quillen expressed pleasure with his team's final 3 wins pulling out a 7-7 season mark.

Coach Whitely stated that the basketball team did not measure up to its goal of a winning season, losing several close games. He mentioned that his tennis team did

better than they planned but lack of experience did not help matters.

Golf Coach Morgan complimented his golfers, noting that golf is not a sport that can be picked up and played well overnight. Many of his players were first year golfers, and he credited Dave Cox with keeping the team together.

## Laurinburgites Set Volleyball Record

The Laurinburg Exchange last week carried news of an extraordinary volleyball record set at Shaw School near Laurinburg.

Mrs. Robertson's sixth grade class scored 100 points in a 45 minute volleyball game against Mrs. Radcliffe's fifth graders Tuesday," the article said.

"The game was first such contest in which any team scored over 100 points. The sixth graders routed the Shaw underclassmen by the score of 100-21."

According to the Guinness Book of World Records, volleyball was invented by William G. Morgan in the YMCA gym in Springfield Massachusetts in 1895 and was called Minnonette. It grew at such an extraordinary rate that an International Volleyball Association was organized in Paris in 1947. The book goes on to note that the largest crowd ever assembled for a volleyball game was the 60,000 who gathered in Moscow in 1952 to watch teams seeking the world volleyball title smash the ball across the eight foot net at speeds of up to 110 miles per hour.

## Conn Wins Again

George Conn, College Pastor at St. Andrews College, was the winner in the "Master's Mile" for senior runners in the Triangle Invitational Meet at Wallace Wade Stadium on the campus of Duke University in Durham Saturday.

The meet was a series of five races run as a preliminary to the ITA Pro Meet also held Saturday. Conn's winning time in the mile was 4:43.9.



SANDY QUILLEN

During the fall, Quillen coached the St. Andrews soccer team. He will be among the staff of the annual St. Andrews Day Camp to be held this summer.

## Quillen Resigns

William Sanford (Sandy) Quillen, Director of Physical Education for the Handicapped at St. Andrews Presbyterian College, announced his resignation today, effective in mid-August.

Quillen will be returning to school at the University of Central Arkansas/Baptist Medical Center, Little Rock, where he will be enrolled in a study program of physical therapy.

He received his BS degree in Physical Education from Springfield College in 1973; and his Med Degree in Adaptive Physical Education from the University of Missouri-Columbia, in 1974.

Quillen joined the St. Andrews Physical Education Staff in the fall of 1974. He has had an active hand in promoting wheelchair sports in this city and across North Carolina. Two weeks ago, he served as director of the first annual Carolinas Wheelchair Olympic Games.

## Miller (Cont.)

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will have to commit ourselves irrevocably to some energy policy."

"The fourth crisis," Dr. Miller continued, "will come sometime between 2000 and 2020 when we run out of gas, and oil and experience drastic economic effects unless we act now to phase in a new power supply by then."

The professor of Chemistry and Human Ecology then said his book attempted to evaluate the potential of every form of energy now known to determine where we should invest our research

dollars.

"Once we make a commitment," Dr. Miller said, "we will need a NASA type crash energy program like the one that put man on the moon in a decade. To give you an idea of how far we need to go the entire energy budget of the United States in a time of fuel shortages, is equivalent to the cost of one atomic aircraft carrier or six days' worth of the defense budget. The amount spent on solar energy equals five hours of defense, and the wind energy budget is equal to only 30 minutes' defense."

# THE Wild Corner

BY KIM PHILLIPS

"I want to keep everyone happy," says Thurman Chavis of his work as St. Andrews athletic equipment manager. Although this is almost impossible to do, the many friends Chavis has acquired in his years with the college would back up his contention 100%. "Cap'n", as he is called by his close friends, has been in charge of the equipment room since the gym was opened eight years ago. In spite of the constant hustle and bustle of the gym, Chavis runs a tight ship and always knows where everything is.

A native of Scotland County, Cap'n Chavis has been married 33 years and has nine children, five of whom live at home. His wife Anna Mae is a teachers aide at South Scotland School, and the family attends Shady Grove Baptist Church, where the Cap'n preaches the gospel every Sunday.

Chavis counts fishing and watching television among his hobbies, but really goes for the fishing. An enthusiastic angler from both pier and boat, he counts the catch of a 13 1/2 pound blackfish as one of his finest hours. He says he follows all types of television programs, but his favorites are crime dramas.

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prior to that. Asked about his own athletic activities, he said, "I played a little baseball when I was teenager but hurt a finger and that was the end of that." His favorite sports these days are baseball and basketball.

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Recalling his years here, Cap'n recalls that there were a number of times when trouble arose with people using the gym facilities. "When they did, I just tried to reason things out with the troublemaker. They always seem to understand my point of view."

Chavis obviously enjoys his job. "I've met a lot of interesting students. It's always a little sad when someone I've gotten to know well graduates," he said. Recoded setter John LaGuardia was one of those close friends. "Once he helped me subdue a group of outsiders who were trying to beat up members of our basketball team."

Of all the sports facilities at the gym, the Cap'n says that the handball and raquetball courts are the most frequently used. Speaking of his duties in the equipment room, Chavis said, "I just try to keep things in order and make sure none of the equipment gets taken." He expressed a deep love for the college, and his final statement is a reflection of the nature of the man and why he is one of the best liked and most respected people on campus: "I love you all and God bless you." Amen, Cap'n.

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