

# News Bureau

(Continued From Page 1)

created "such a good impression", said Bayes, that he was invited back to the college for an interview and was subsequently hired.

Sweeney has spent 3 years in television news reporting, investigating and presenting news to countless thousands of North and South Carolinians each day. His television news stint took him from host of an early morning program to investigative reporter (for TV6 Wilmington) and then to city editor on the evening news. Sweeney has now taken the job as News Bureau Chief, Director of Public Relations and Alumni Director for St. Andrews College, Laurinburg. Why? "As a collector and reporter of 'hard news,' I felt as helpless as I did exhilarated," says the 29 year old newsman. "TV has its highs and news has its rewards but for the most part I couldn't help noticing the lack of expertise and qualified comment on topics that concern each and every one of us." "There is a confusion in America today and every American feels it. America is disoriented and its people need guidance as well as leadership in formulating support for a direction to be taken."

Sweeney left the commercial news industry to help supply that need by tapping one of the nation's greatest resources—those who are involved, study and teach. His idea is that some of the freest thinkers and the most innovative problem solvers are to be found at the small private colleges like St. Andrews. "These institutions are free from political and governmental whimsy—they are not dependent on the politicians for their livelihood."

About St. Andrews, Sweeney thinks its a unique institution, and the "place is like a little bit of heaven."



TOM SWEENEY

TOM PATTERSON



A 1974 graduate of the four-year liberal arts college, Patterson returns to St. Andrews after a year as Associate Editor of the Alamance-Orange Enterprise, a weekly newspaper published in Mebane, N.C.

As a student at St. Andrews, Patterson edited the college literary visual arts publication, "Cairn," and won the Alan Bunn Memorial Award for creative writing, with two short stories, which have been published in a chapbook appropriately titled "Two Stories."

"It's good to be back in the fold," Patterson says of his return to the campus. "St. Andrews appears to be the same ever-changing and interesting place it was when I left it. I feel right at home."

As for his new position, Patterson says with an impenetrable grin, "So far, I'm enjoying it. I had been curious to see how it would feel to be a part of the administrative side of St. Andrews life. The main difference between this and being a student here seems to be that now, instead of paying the college, I get paid by the college."

The Dublin, Georgia native expresses enthusiasm and optimism about the staff with which he will be working. "We've already begun to harness some of that creative energy," he says, noting that "besides the full-time news bureau staff, we've also got a collection of talented student writers, photographers, and artists who are going to be lending a hand."

The resources at St. Andrews for this kind of operation are just about inexhaustible. It's like somebody—I forget who it was—said, "If only we can get good pitching...."

Sweeney said he expected to work closely over the year with LANCE editor Lin Thompson and WSAP chief Paul Baldasare in the production of news releases and radio spots for news shows in those media. Joint photographic effort between THE LANCE and the Bureau are also under discussion in an effort to cut film and development costs and eliminate overlapping photo assignments.

In terms of physical appearance, as well the bureau has undergone extensive changes. Located around the corner from the president's office in a partitioned classroom that once housed the Admissions Office, the bureau has recently been stripped of the office cubicles that filled it and given a carpeting and paint job.

## BOB'S JEWEL SHOP

The Place to go for all your Jewelry needs  
Main St.  
College Plaza

## Science Scholars Explore SA Lab

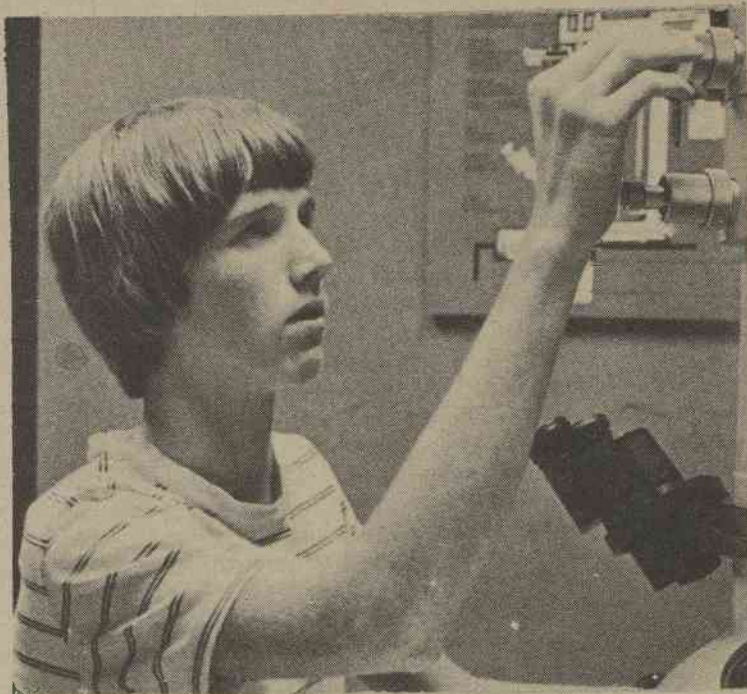
For the fourth consecutive year St. Andrews offered its Science Scholar Program to outstanding high school students with an expressed interest in science. This year 30 students were selected to participate in a three week session from June 23 to July 11.

Faculty for the program were Dr. Donald Barnes, Chairman of the Division of Mathematical, Natural and Health Sciences, and Dr. John Clausz, Chairman of the Biology Program.

This year's program was divided equally between the classroom and the laboratory. In the classroom the students studied thermodynamics and kinetics on a semi-quantitative level with emphasis in application to physical, biological, humanistic and philosophical concerns. In addition they received an introduction to computer programming, accessing and utilizing an IBM 360/75.

The laboratory portion of the program took place in the St. Andrews Science Center, a building of radical design which has brought visitors from as far away as Australia to see it. Major features are a multidisciplinary laboratory two-thirds the size of a football field, flanked by a central stockroom running the length of one side and a 2000 sq. ft. instrumentation room housing over \$300,000 worth of instrumentation on the opposite side.

During the laboratory portion of the course the students performed 5 to 8 experiments designed to give the students an understanding of the role instrumentation plays in science today as well as its limitations. Experiments involved the use of such instruments as the Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Spectrometer and the Electron Microscope.



DAVID MORRISON, a high school senior from Shelby, N.C. works with the colleges electron microscope during this summer's Science Scholars program. (Photo by Rooney Coffman)

## ECOS Meets, Organizes

Last spring, several dedicated environmentalists decided that an organization was needed in Laurinburg to attract people with a concern and a willingness to learn about the environment and ecology. As a result Laurinburg chapter of ECOS came into being to join other active chapters in Chapel Hill, Durham, Raleigh, and Rocky Mount.

Early this fall, the group met to discuss ideas for activities related to environmental ideas, preservation, and conservation. A number of small but nonetheless important projects, such as paper and aluminum can recycling campaigns, educational and environmental awareness activities, and petitioning the faculty to allow the use of both sides of pieces of paper in an effort to reduce waste were undertaken.

This Thursday, at 7 p.m. at the Public Library, there will

be an ECOS meeting involving not only St. Andrews students and faculty, but Laurinburg residents as well, as part of the group's effort to spread the environmental movement to other people by educating and promoting involvement and awareness toward environmental issues. Featured at this meeting will be guest speaker Drew Diehl, the executive director of ECOS in Chapel Hill, a veteran campaigner for mass transit, alternatives to nuclear power, and many other environmental issues.

For further information about ECOS or procuring a ride to the Public Library, contact David Swanson (ext. 297), Elizabeth Scott (327), or Lloyd Tucker (327). Anyone driving a car who has room for extra passengers is requested to let one of these people know. "Don't forget to bring your own cup for refreshments," they add.

## THE GREAT MANN DRUG PRICE BREAK!

This Advertisement Is Worth 10% Off On Any Purchase At Mann Drug Co. — College Plaza (Ad Must Be Presented To Cashier — Good Until September 25, 1975)

STORE HOURS: MON.-SAT. 9 to 9  
Sunday 1 to 7