



JOHN BARRON, one of the standouts of the 1975-76 SA soccer team, sends one down the field in last week's St. Andrews - Atlantic Christian game. (Photo by Billy Howard)

Science Olympiad

St. Andrews has gained international recognition for its science faculty and facilities within the fifteen years since the College was founded.

On Saturday, November 15, high school science students and teachers from throughout the eastern United States will have an opportunity to avail themselves of those resources at St. Andrews' Second Annual Science Olympiad, a competitive event designed to test the students' basic knowledge of chemistry, biology and mathematics.

The Olympiad is designed for high school sophomores, juniors and seniors, as well as their teachers. The day-long event will be broken up into ten competition events dealing with chemistry, biology, physics and math. These events go by such unusual names as "Chamber of Horrors," "Mathematical Pentathlon," and "Name That Organ."

Not only will the St. Andrews Science Olympiad provide an opportunity for science students to test their knowledge, it will also give them a chance to meet St. Andrews' noted scientists and to discuss scientific interests with them on an informal and personal basis.

The event will also give the participating students an opportunity to see the College's science facilities and major instrumentation in the spacious St. Andrews science lab.

An important idea behind the Olympiad, according to its coordinator, Dr. David Wetmore, is that fun and enjoyment are vital elements in the process of learning new disciplines.

Conducting the Olympiad along with Wetmore, a chemistry professor, will be Arthur L. Applegate (biology); Donald G. Barnes (Science Division Chairman); John C. Clausz (biology); G. Tyler Miller (chemistry and human ecology); William H. Morgan (mathematics); William H. Sommerville (mathematics); James Stephens (chemistry); and Clarence E. Styron (chemistry).



KIM McRAE, longtime photographer for THE LANCE and the yearbook as well, opened an exhibit of her photos in the Vardell Gallery yesterday. Kim, who interned with Southern Living magazine last January, is especially interested in the myriad of human faces that make up life, as exemplified in this photo.



At The Movies

"Rachel, Rachel"
Directed by Paul Newman and starring Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward with Joanne Woodward, James Olson, Estelle Parson.

Joanne Woodward has made a career in recent years of playing middle-aged women. This penchant, however, has

led to some of the best films of recent years, this one included. "Rachel, Rachel" deals with a 35 year-old teacher's fall from virginity and her subsequent fall from her fall (the love affair slips up). Somehow it ends sort of happily.



8. Aerial search



9. Organizing vigilantes.



10. "You catch it, I'll cook it."