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# Harriers Win DIAC Championship For First Time



The 1976 DIAC championship cross country team (seated, left to right) Curtis Wall, Cyril Spann, Dean Ruff, Jake Jacobs, Bob Pelon. Standing Jacob Houge, Steve Lowery (Photo by Lisa Wollman).

By Steve Lowery  
Staff Writer

Coach Floyd Blackwell's cockiness finally paid off as the St. Andrews cross country team swept the Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championships last week. Predicting the team would win the DIAC title, Blackwell said at the beginning of the season, "We've got the horses to do it this time." Time and events proved him to be correct. The meet was held

Methodist College in Fayetteville on what members of the team described as the toughest course they have encountered. The conference meet being the highlight of the season, the harriers adopted a unique strategy to help ensure a victory. Very early on in the race, Jake Jacobs led the race at an extremely quick pace to weaken the opposing teams' top runners. As a result of the play SA's top four runners-Jacob Houge, Bob Pelomn, Curtis Wall, and

Steve Lowery were able to "dust" their opponents. Also playing vital roles in the team's victory were Cyril Spann and Dea Ruff, clinching the win for St. Andrews by besting Methodist's and Virginia Wesleyan's lower runners. A second phase of the St. Andrews strategy was the addition of two extra runners for the meet. Jay Mitchell and Mark Anderson performed (continued on page 2)

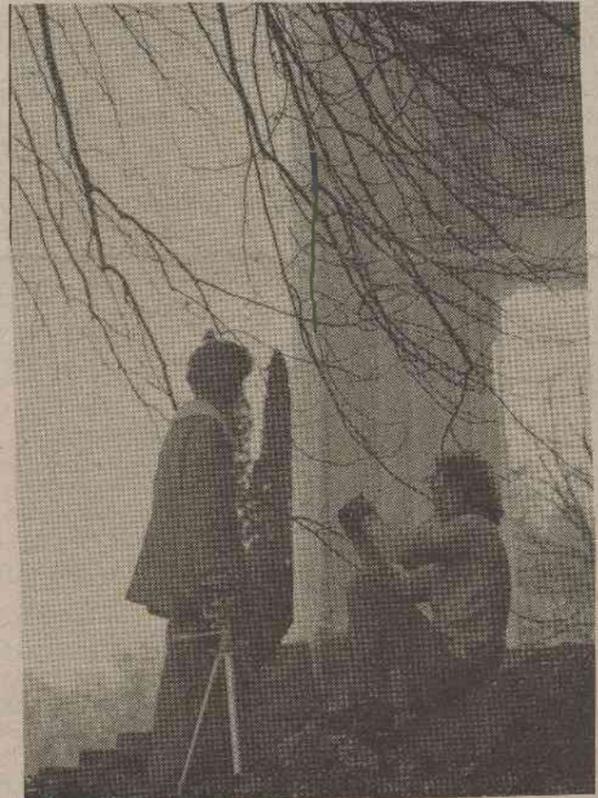
# THE LANCE

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## Search Committee Names Crossley To Succeed Arnold

Had Served As Acting Dean Since May



JOHN PATTON (left) and Graham Disque (right) plan a film sequence at Black Mountain College. (Photo by Lisa Wollman)

### Students Research Black Mountain College

By John Patton  
Editor, THE LANCE

Nov. 4 fourteen St. Andrews students travelled to the mountains of North Carolina for two days of intensive investigation and research on Black Mountain College. One of the earliest progressive colleges in the United States, operated from 1933 to 1956 in the picturesque countryside around Black Mountain, N.C. Its creative environment saw such artistic minds as architect, philosopher and poet R. Buckminster Fuller, composer John Cage, poet, novelist and critic Robert Creeley, and poet Joel Oppenheimer, who will be the

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Dr. Ronald C. Crossley, Acting Dean of the faculty since May, was selected yesterday to assume the post on a permanent basis.

College President A. P. Perkinson announced Crossley's selection by a search committee at a meeting of the faculty.

Crossley had been named to the post on a contingent basis last spring on the resignation of Dr. Victor Arnold, who is now serving as a consultant to the College.

As Dean Crossley also becomes Vice President of the College for Academic Affairs and this its second ranking officer.

Perkinson told the faculty that the choice of Crossley by the search committee had been unanimous. "I strongly concur with the committee's choice," Perkinson said. "I believe that he is a thorough administrator, and one who deals with people fairly. His experience in developing the academic program at St. Andrews over the past few years gives him unusual strengths to draw upon the days ahead. I believe that he enjoys the full support of the faculty," Perkinson continued.

Crossley came to St. Andrews in 1968 as a professor of religion. He holds degrees from Samford University, the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, and Duke University. He has received a number of grants and fellowships over the years for further study in a variety of fields, the most recent being a National Endowment for the Humanities fellowship to study Chinese Art History at the University of Kansas in the summer of 1975.

## Niblock, Thompson, Greene Resign

Farrago Director David Niblock, LANCE editor Lin Thompson, and Managing Editor Michael Greene announced their resignations today.

Each expressed the feeling that public response to their work has for some time been minimal and to a large extent negative and trifling. "The satisfaction of knowing your

work is appreciated is about all jobs like these offer," they told THE LANCE. "When that's gone," and each indicated he felt that it had "there's very little incentive to stay on and continue the level of effort you have in the past, or for a successor to put out much when he or she knows it's basically a thankless job." Consequently,

the three, though reaching the decision to leave their posts independently, decided to resign simultaneously in order to attempt to focus attention on the need for some kind of compensation for all Key student association posts, to help ensure a continuing supply of able and willing people in such jobs. Niblock, '77, assumed the

directorship of the coffeehouse in September, 1975, and presided over its extensive renovation and expansion last year. Under his leadership Farrago became a breeding ground for on-campus talent, and a popular spot for the many outside entertainers Niblock secured for performances at St. Andrews. (continued on page 2)



DEAN CROSSLEY

### This Week

- MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15: Attic Cheap Film - Americans on Everest, a documentary account of the American Mount Everest expedition from preparation and training to the ascent of the mountain itself.
- TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16: Another Attic Cheap Film - Antonio: A Portrait of a Woman, Directed by Judy Collins and Jill Godmilow. A deeply warm and affectionate portrait of Antonio Brico, who in the 1930's established an international reputation as an accomplished orchestra conductor. 11:30 a.m. in Avinger

- Auditorium.
- WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17: Intramural Soccer Game - Winston Salem vs Granville, 4 pm
- WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17: CCC Worship Service, Chapel Island, 6:15 pm (in case of rain meet in Kings Mountain Lounge)
- WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17: Student Reading, 7:30 pm, place to be announced.