

The Lance

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EDITORIAL

Excellent Opportunity

The dedication of the Morgan-Jones Science Center and the John Blue Laboratory tomorrow will long be numbered among the more important dates in the history of St. Andrews. With the large number of guests, alumni, and St. Andrews Associates on campus, it will be an excellent time to show our support for St. Andrews.

The keynote speaker at the dedication ceremonies is Robert Payton, president of the EXXON Education Foundation. With several lectures already held, the St. Andrews symposia on the "Values and Expectations of Science and Technology", will continue tonight with a panel discussion of the various papers already presented. On the panel will be St. Andrews faculty as well as a guest panelist—Dr. Donald Huisingh of N.C. State University. The symposia will conclude on Friday with Rep. James Martin speaking on the interaction of science and government.

Let's take this opportunity to demonstrate our support for St. Andrews by attending as many of these events as is possible.

Science Symposium

around" with whatever he wants to do. Dr. Hitchings concluded with the observation that relevance is only determined by hindsight.

At 3:30 Wednesday afternoon, Dr. Harmon Smith spoke on "Genetic Intervention". Dr. Smith is professor of moral theology at Duke University. He discussed several methods, or paths, that genetic intervention might take including artificial insemination, use of lasers, or radiation, to name a few. Recombinant DNA experiments with *Escherichia coli* are being conducted now, and Dr. Smith discussed results that might come from such research. He also discussed possibilities for treating genetic "defects" with techniques of genetic intervention. Along with this, he expressed the fear that we will come to treat physical bodies and not the persons that are

manifested in these bodies.

According to Dr. Smith, there are some very serious questions that need to be answered. If we have the technology to alter our genetic make-up, ought we to use it? Will we be able to use this technology responsibly? If we are to use this technology to rid the population of "defects", who is to decide what "defects" really are and which ones should be eradicated? And what criteria will be used to determine who will decide what "defects" will be eliminated from the population?

We have been experiencing an age of advancement in science and technology, and we are now having to answer questions—moral questions—we have never before encountered. Therefore, while we have become a nation of technological giants, we are a nation of moral infants.

JOB AVAILABLE

WANTED: A married couple with no children who are college graduates with degrees in the behavioral sciences or human service delivery fields to work as teaching-parents in a treatment home for emotionally disturbed children. Work scheduled: seven and one-half days on duty, six and one-half days off in rotation with another couple. These are N.C. State Merit positions. Salary range \$9,300 to \$10,152, depending on prior experience and educational background. Interested couples contact **Children's Treatment Center, Box 1436, Southern Pines, N.C. 28387. Phone 919-692-8811.**

LETTERS

Basic Goal Is Correct

To The Editor,

I would like, at this time, to come out in favor of the editorial of two weeks ago, which was so thoroughly lambasted last week.

First of all let me state that I agree with "crusty old Michigan publishers". The basic goal of a newspaper is, has been and always should be to "print the news and raise —." That is why it's called a newspaper. This, however, should not prevent that same newspaper from enjoying an occasional excursion into creativity. Such excursions are a good thing for all concerned. However, the creation of an entire issue of semi-interesting stream of consciousness writing and totally predictable answers to silly questionnaires at the expense of "hard news" like power failures exceeds the limits of both "excursions" and "creativity".

As for the Lance's "new air" and "broad base", I feel that both of these resulted from a format so juvenile and uninteresting that the paper

contained nothing worth arguing over.

Continuing on to those "canned homilies", if they are so expressive of the views of so many SA students, let those students send in their own editorials. A college newspaper is for the use of the students, not the Farm News Service. A "canned" editorial has no place in the Lance regardless of content.

Finally, as to John Patton, I personally like John and I hope he likes me. However, I disagree with both the article in question and with his philosophy and methods for publishing a newspaper. It was this philosophy which, I think, received a firm knife in the front.

In conclusion I would like to wish the new editor well and express my hope that the Lance will continue its forward progress and exploration, never forgetting that an idea is neither bad simply because it is old, nor good simply because it is new.

Sincerely,
Brian Dolge

On Sabbatical Next Year

Dr. Donald Barnes, Associate Professor of Chemistry and Physics, and Chairman of the Division of Mathematics, Natural and Health Sciences, will be on sabbatical next year, working with the Environmental Protection Agency. Specifically, he will be in the office of the Administrator for Toxic Substances. According to Dr. Barnes, his assignment will be to evaluate plans for the implementation of TOSCA, the Toxic Substances Control Act, which was passed last fall. The idea is to anticipate environmental crisis and handle them before they arise. That is to say, the agency will have to determine whether a chemical will be toxic or not before it can be produced in quantities greater than one hundred

The Symposium will continue Thursday with Dr. Ted Wendell at 11:30 a.m. in ST-MS, and a panel discussion at 8 p.m. in LA 100. Dr. Alexander will lead the panel which will consist of other SA faculty, and will have Dr. Donald Huisingh of N.C. State University as guest panelist.

The Dedication will be on Friday (29th) at 10:30 a.m. The Symposium will conclude Friday afternoon at 2:30 in Avinger. Representative James G. Martin will speak on the "Interaction of Science and Government, and the Impact on Liberal Education". This will be followed by a panel of SA alumni and students who will discuss their careers or career plans and how their experiences at SA have aided them.

FOR SALE

Classical guitar for sale, new Yamaha including guitar case, best offer. Check with Student Life Services Office.

pounds. So a person or company wanting to produce a new chemical in these quantities would have to divulge information on how the chemical is produced, how it

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Election Results

had 176 votes. Bubba McAllister had 81 votes, and Clay Murray followed with 68 votes. Thirty-three votes were cast for write-ins.

The College Christian Council (CCC) will have Bill Owens for a new President, who received 203 votes. Garnett Conaway, his opponent, received 160 votes, and four votes for write-ins were cast.

Vice-Presidency of the CCC went to Marie Buffaloe, who ran unopposed and received 310 votes. Write-ins had seven votes.

The position of Secretary-Treasurer of the CCC had Robert Poston with 129 votes, followed by Tommy Brown with 120, and Bromwen Woodson with 97. A run-off was held, coinciding with the Presidency of the Student Association's, between Poston and Brown. Robert Poston won with a total of 211 votes, with Tommy Brown following with 123 votes.

For the Judicial Board's two year term, two candidates of the five won a position. Dawn Clark won with 189 votes, and so did Jeff Walker with 140 votes. Following these were Joey Sherr with 115 votes, and Steven Kunkle with 104 votes. There were two votes for write-ins.

Three candidates earned positions on the Judicial Board for a one year term: Dr. Spann with 286 votes, Nanciann Boggs with 191, and Brian Dolge with 164. Bubba McAllister followed these with 102 votes, and 13 votes were cast for write-ins.

For the two senior positions

Report Released On Results Of STMS Survey

As reported in last week's LANCE, a survey about the attitudes towards Selected Topics in Modern Science (ST-MS), the science course offered to freshmen, was drafted and then distributed to the freshman class by the St. Andrews Studies 102 class taught by Garrett Paul. Sensing a rising dissatisfaction among freshmen involved the course, the class, presided over by Tom Dunn, conducted the survey to assess the situation and to suggest improvements.

Here are the results of that survey:

Deadline For
Self-Nomination
For:
Dorm President
Dorm V-P
Dorm Social
Chairman
Is Friday, April 29
At 5 p.m. In
Student Life
Service

on the Student Faculty Appellate Board, Earle Roberts received 240 votes and Benny Cox had 220. Casey Middleditch trailed with 155 votes, with write-ins receiving six votes.

Jon D. Rossi won the junior position on the Appellate Board running unopposed. He received 242 votes and write-ins 17 votes.

For the five open positions on PIRG, there were ten candidates competing. Peg Kays captured 223 votes, John Patton 204, Lin Thompson 202, Cathy Davidson 199, and Carol Wall 179. Trailing this winning field was Jim Conyers with 165 votes. Weatherly Hardy with 110 votes, Cheri Shapiro with 95 votes, and Kent Allen with 84 votes. There were six votes cast for write-ins.

All winning candidates will occupy their offices beginning Fall Term of 1977.

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