

# Loftus Announces Resignation From Student Life

Dr. William Loftus, in a move that surprised most of the St. Andrews community, late last week resigned his membership, and thus the chairmanship, of the Student Life Committee.

"I'd overextended myself," Loftus said. "I'm chairing the

Student Development Services Committee for the Self Study, I'm in charge of the Sophomore SAS in the Spring, I'm editor of the St. Andrews Review, and I'm teaching an overload of courses this term and next."

The Faculty Executive

Committee has recommended to the faculty that Dr. Leslie Bullock assume the chairmanship of the Student Life Committee, and for Dr. Alvin Smith to be appointed to Loftus' vacant seat.

Dean Crossley stated that Loftus had "done an excellent

job chairing the Student Life Committee, and I regret the necessity of his resignation."

Loftus had made his decision to resign about ten to fourteen days ago, but had been waiting to a calm period to leave the SLC. "But

there's controversy and crisis' all the time in the SLC." Loftus said. "I did not want to do it, and I already regret the decision

As for Bullock, the new chairman, Loftus says, "I hope he has a thick skin and I wish him well."

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## Senate Considers Suite Phones, Budget, Other Problems

Science

Olympiad

To Be Held

This Weekend

St. Andrews' fifth annual Science Olympiad will be taking place this Saturday from 9 AM to 4 PM. About 300 high school sophomores, juniors, and seniors are expected to come from 15 to 20 schools in North Carolina, South Carolina, and Virginia to participate in this event.

The Science Olympiad is basically a competition in which a student's aptitude in chemistry, biology, and mathematics on a secondary level is tested. The Olympiad also give prospective college students the chance to become more acquainted with St. Andrews' science and math facilities and professors. According to Dr. Donald Barnes, one of the coordinators of the event, "The Science Olympiad not only serves as a tool to recruit new students to St. Andrews, but also it provides a service to high school teachers to motivate their students."

Many contests will return this year from past years. These contests include the science bowl, a think metric competition, the nine bottle experiment, a titration race, the mathematical pentathlon, name that organ, a paper airplane competition, a periodic table quiz, a scavenger hunt, a contest to build the strongest paper bridge, and an egg toss. New attractions will be Zeus' slingshot, a giant slingshot utilizing the goalposts on the football field, a contest to the volume of the swimming pool without measuring it; free silkscreening of the of-

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OEDIPUS CONTEMPLATES HIS PAST. John Courtney acts out the role in "Oedipus the King", opening tomorrow. See other pictures and review on page 4 in this issue. (Photo by Kim Leland.)

### Arms Control Expert Gives Views

#### In Avinger

"CTB is not a disease," remarked William Jackson, Executive Director of the Citizen's Advisory Committee on Arms Control in Avinger Tuesday evening. "And MFBR is not the growl of some animal." Jackson's speech, the climax to his visit to St. Andrews, was entitled "SALT, CTB, CAT, MBRF etc." He noted that he had felt a little guilty about inundating the students with so much

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### Student Poetry Reading; Thursday

#### Night Event To Be Well Attended

Paul Economos, John Patton, Steven J. Kunkle, and Chris Strong will be reading tonight in Granville at 6:30, as part of the continuing Writer's Forum.

These students, who have

### Carnival, Pie Hits Raise Over \$800

The Second Annual St. Andrews Carnival Against Muscular Dystrophy proceeded without a hitch last Saturday afternoon. People who came had their face painted by Chris Carter, and had a chance to douse ex-St. Andrews student Bob Madsen in the dunking booth.

The teddy bear prize for guessing the correct amount of gumballs was won by Carol

Moffat (800) and Grady Mullis (816) came in second. Carol won the bear, and Grady the gum balls, all 805 of them.

George Anderson won the cake walk, but only after a battle with Bob Madsen which called for an official ruling. While George had his posterior on the last available seat, it seems Bob was edged in sideways between George and the chair.

Many Laurinburg

businesses helped out by donating prizes. McDonald's, for instance, donated the balloons, while the Jaycees gave the dunking booth.

According to Joey Sherr, co-coordinator of the Carnival, the pie-hit week raised approximately \$700, while the Carnival raised around \$200. The total amount is "definitely over \$800" which is excellent considering last year raised only \$172. Says Sherr, "I was pleased with the turnout of the Carnival and pie-hit festivities. The school far exceeded any amount that I expected to raise, and everybody had a lot of fun doing it."

"Next year we hope to further expand the Carnival by adding some new events such as a backgammon tournament, while continuing with the Carnival and the pie-hit," said Sherr.

TODAY: Advanced registration for Spring-No classes; World Fast Day; Episcopal Worship Service: The Holy Eucharist; 6:30 p.m., Meditation Room; Writer's Forum: Student reading with Paul Economos; 6:30 p.m., Granville Lounge; CCC: Communion Service to break the fast, 9:30 p.m., Meditation Room

FRIDAY: Highland Players present: "Oedipus the King", Sophocles' classic tragedy, 8 p.m., LA Auditorium, \$2 admission.

SATURDAY: Science Olympiad: Morgan-Jones Science Center, all day; "Oedipus the King";

SUNDAY: Open Bicycle Outing: Meet at Belk Center, 1:30 p.m.; CUB film: "The Magic Christian", 7 p.m., Avinger, 25 cents; "Oedipus the King".

MONDAY: Mass, Meditation Room, 5 p.m.; CCC: Thanksgiving Service, Meditation Room, TBA

TUESDAY: Thanksgiving Break: Dorms close; Break: November 21-26.

## This Week

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