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## Election Results Announced

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Many new faces will represent next year's student body as a result of last week's elections. Approximately one half of the student body voted producing the following results: Alvin Haywood and Terri Jones will have a runoff today, Thursday, for President of Student Association after having defeated Steve Kunkle. Vice-President of Student Association will be David Winslow, who defeated Bill Moseley and Lee Lambert. Two uncontested candidates for Secretary and Treasurer of Student Association were Mike Cestrone and Joey Scherr, respectively. The final Student Association position

filled was that of Attorney General by Wynne Segal over Scott Noley

The College Union Board officers for next year will be: Harvie Jordan, President; and Rick Pope, Vice-President. The college Christian Council will be lead by George Anderson, who defeated Luke Davenport and Vice-President will be Carol Moffet, who defeated Nancy Henry. Chris Werth ran uncontested for Secretary of the CCC.

Serving one year terms on next year's Judicial Board will be: Dean Ruff, Jim Baynes and Kyle Gillespie.

Jeff Campbell and Richard Thomas won the two year positions over Kevin Wagner and Granville Keys.

Jim Baynes will also hold the PIRC seat. One final set of results is Rick Pumphrey and Janet Cote defeating Ed Cashwell for positions on the Student-Faculty Appellate Board.

Harvie Jordan, newly-elected CUB President, expressed his thoughts on the election, "I think that the CUB had a very successful year. I hope to do as well next year. But in order to have a good year, I need the help and support of the student body that has elected me. Congratulations to Rick Pope."

## New Check Policy

Effective April 1, 1979, the Business Office will affect a policy of making a five dollar (\$5.00) charge on all checks that are returned from the bank for any reason. If anyone submits a check for cashing and the check is returned, in addition to the five dollars (\$5.00) charge, further check cashing privileges will be forfeited.

While St. Andrews is willing to extend check cashing privileges to all "on campus" personnel, there has been abuse of the privilege. The amount of time and work required to account for and collect all returned checks becomes an unnecessary increase in the work load of the Business Office.

## Postal Art Exhibited

Anna Bananna, Madame X, George of Georgia, R. Mutt, Irene Dogmatic and Lana Lust are just a very few of the contemporary artists who

have their works exhibited in the new show just opened this week at the Vardell Gallery, St. Andrews Presbyterian College.

It is officially the First Annual Dixie Postal Art Show.

Cowboy Bob, better known perhaps as Prof. Jim Linehan, says that Postal Artists frequently use assumed names for their works, which they will send anywhere to be shown for the cost of a postage stamp.

"Postal Art utilizes the mundane, the everyday, to create with," says Linehan. "These creations are sent to interested persons as a way of communicating. Postal Art is a very democratic, populist art."

There are over 400 pieces from 200 artists, from 10 different countries, now being displayed at St. Andrews. Everything that is received is shown.

"The quality ranges from slickly printed, professional pieces to rather shabby and awful bits of flotsam," explains Linehan, to the uninitiated.

He continues, that Postal Art is inexpensive, immediate, friendly, lively, and a reasonably crazy form of art communication that relies on everyday means to convey ideas to a wide spectrum people.

## "Shadow Box" To Be Presented

RUSSELL STRONG

Death and coping are the major themes of "The Shadow Box," now in rehearsal at St. Andrews Presbyterian College, and planned for staging in the Liberal Arts Auditorium April 27-29.

This is the fourth and final production of the year for the Highland Players, and is being directed by Brad Ford.

Winner of the 1977 Pulitzer Prize for drama, "The Shadow Box," is a contemporary drama dealing with an experimental village on the grounds of a hospital in California.

Each of the three cottages houses a terminally ill cancer patient, and family. Playwright Michael Christopher focuses on the interactions of family members, and explores the scope of individual emotions through the devices of an interviewer and of overlapping scenes in the various cottages.

"I think 'The Shadow Box' does not fall into an emotional cesspool," says Ford, "and instead emerges shining as a brilliant picture of life. It promises to be a most provocative ending to the current season."

As is Ford's style, the stage is being completely rebuilt to show the three separate cottages at the same time, and also extends down in front of the stage. Ford drama enthusiasts long ago learned to expect a lot of movement when he is directing.

## Local Merchants Cite St. Andrews Students For Bouncing Checks

Cheri Shapiro

Last fall, as a result of PIRG DAZE, one suggestion which was sent to PIRG for a possible local research project was "find out why merchants in town won't accept checks from St. Andrews students anymore."

First of all, there are very few merchants who will not accept checks from St. Andrews students alone.

Since this habit of bouncing checks is not only a college problem but also a local one, many businesses avoid the situation entirely.

Most of these merchants have decided not to accept checks at all, because it is troublesome for them to try and collect from students who go home for the summer or vacations or whose bank is not in the area.

In a canvas of 12 local businesses which see most of the student trade. Bad checking writing by St. Andrews students is found to be quite widespread. For example:

K-Mart - A limit of \$10 is now put on checks from St. Andrews students with out-of-town checking (also the limit on all out-of-town checks). Students who do not live in the area are hard to collect from, so this keeps the store's money loss at a minimum. K-Mart does not have a serious problem with bouncing checks, but if a student bounces a check for the second time at K-Mart, they are not allowed to write checks for any reason in the future. (This same policy exists for non-students as well). There are a number of St. Andrews

students on this list.

Revco - As at K-Mart, after two bad checks, you cannot write a check here. Approximately 10 people, all St. Andrews students, still have unpaid bad checks here. or have written more than one bad check so they are on this list.

Harris Teeter - Last fall, Harris Teeter had a serious problem with bad checks from St. Andrews students and still have 3 or 4 that have not been made good. If these checks are not made good, their signers will have to face the magistrate.

Golden Corral - This business has been very patient with St. Andrews students, often waiving the service charge, if the student makes a bad check good immediately. Still holding 3 or 4 unpaid checks and receiving 2 or 3 checks a week that bounce from St. Andrews, they are paying for their patience. At the present, there are five S.A. students on their "accept no check" list.

McDonald's - No checks accepted from anyone. S.A. students were also members of the group bouncing checks which caused this business to decide not to accept checks at all.

Pizza Inn - This establishment would really have problems but they often call on Campus Security to collect their outstanding checks. They receive about 2 or 3 bad checks from S.A. every two weeks. Writing two bad checks here puts the consumer on their "no checks" list, too.

Convenient - This business has a no check list which features a few S.A. regulars. They get 2 or 3 a week that bounce - all from this campus.

Pantry - They accept no checks from out of town, especially St. Andrews checks. They still have 2 or 3 bad checks to collect on, and  
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## Gerardi Studies Handicapped

Ms. Helen Geradi, a faculty member at Kingsboro Community College in New York City, is a frequent visitor on the campus of St. Andrews Presbyterian College - the college and its program for the education of the orthopedically handicapped being the subject of her doctoral dissertation.

A tentative working title for her dissertation is: "A Case Study of St. Andrews, Focusing on Education of the Disabled Student."

She is an associate professor of health, physical education and recreation at Kingsboro, while she is working on her doctorate under Dr. Walter Sindlinger at Teachers College, Columbia University.

Ms. Geradi holds two degrees and a certificate in administration from Hunter College in New York.

During her current three-week stay on the campus she has had an opportunity to talk with each of the handicapped students.

Students may view the entries for the McGaw Chair Contest, presently on display in the main lounge of the Belk Center. Winners will be announced in May.