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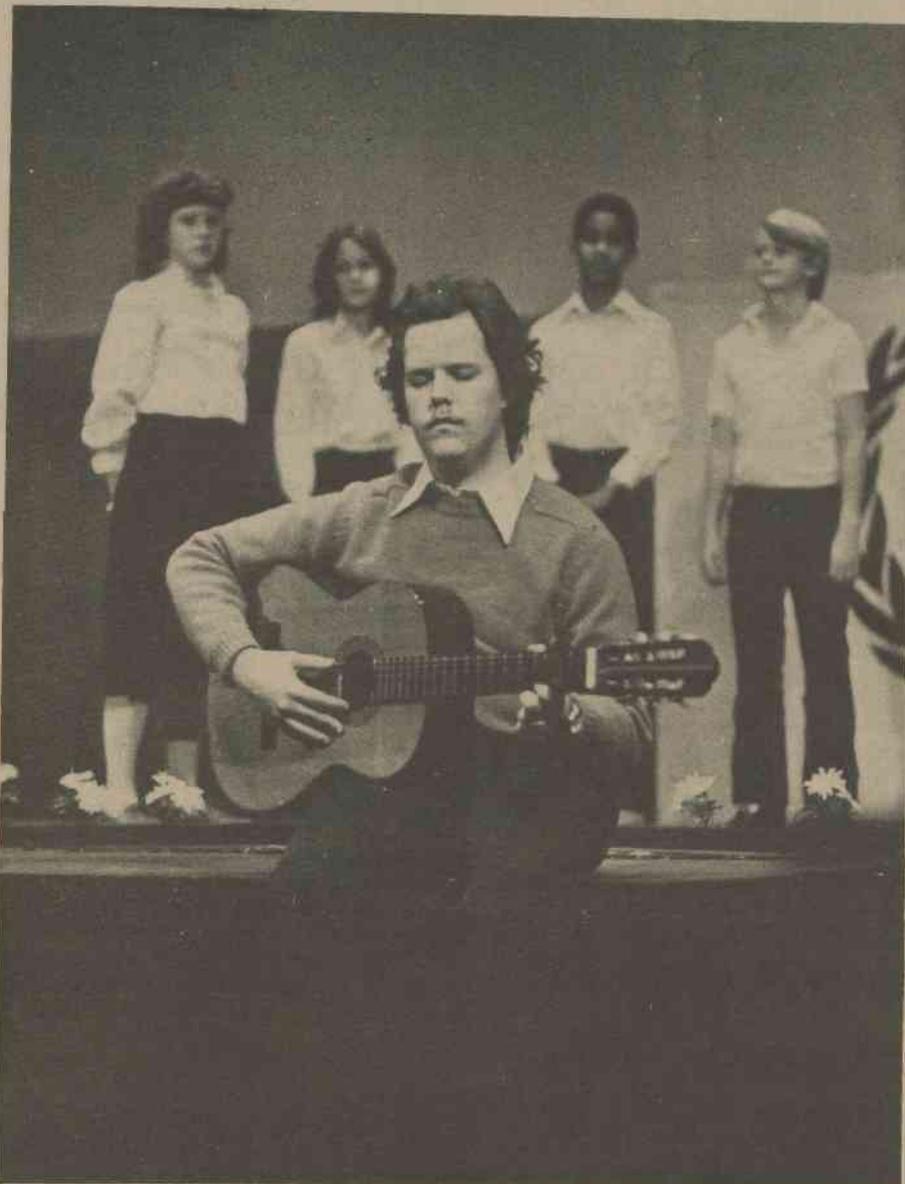
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Chris Hucks entertains the audience during the performance of "Year of the Child."

Phones?

By GARY STEVENS

Most of the freshman at St. Andrews know by now that everyone is experiencing a new privilege in their residence halls which was previously unknown to students here; suite phones. In its early days St. Andrews was equipped with suite phones, but these were disconnected in the mid-seventies on the order of President Perkinson, one of the first acts to help enable the college to become financially stable.

It was evidently decided, however, that suite phones were a necessary part of student life and an affordable commodity. The college therefore ordered from Southern Bell a whole new system, the PBX, which is the latest and advanced telecommunications system on the market. It can handle literally hundreds upon hundreds of calls, extensions, special lines, and etc.

There is a problem, however, Suites five, six, and seven in Albemarle, Granville, and Orange Halls have no phones. Why? The school has purchased a whole new system, the best money can buy; but we can't have nine more extensions.

Jerry Surface, Dean of Housing, was told by a Southern Bell representative that the system here does not have the capacity for nine more extensions. Sources indicate that the PBX can handle twice the number of extensions now opening at St. Andrews. Students have asked, how could a small, private college buy the most advanced system on the market and immediately fill it to capacity?

A couple of other things came to light recently: Richard Lank, Vice President for Business Affairs and President Perkinson were unaware of the problem and quite surprised to learn of it. Other members of the administration, who deal more directly with the phone company, imply that Southern Bell is at fault, but these members do not seem to be pursuing the matter to an end. Some local authorities at Southern Bell also have no knowledge of the situation.

In conclusion the fact of the matter is this: It was promised that the phones would be installed by December, and they haven't been seen yet. Regardless of whether the administration is at fault, something needs to be done to remedy the situation.

Rights

Threatened

By ROBBY DUKES

Press rights were threatened Saturday, January 26. Following drug related arrests, two cars, a security car and Lacy's (a security guards) personal car were traveling on the sidewalk next to Highlands around 11:20 p.m. to drop off some evidence at the security office.

Mitch Robertson, a photographer for the LANCE, and THE LAMP and SHIELD was taking pictures of the Highland's party. He was informed of the bust and took pictures of the officials' cars as they came in.

When the cars were leaving Robertson took more pictures. Both cars stopped in the parking lot and Lacy got out of his car and approached Robertson and a friend.

Lacy asked Robertson why the picture of him was taken. Robertson said that he was taking pictures for the LANCE. Lacy confronted Robertson and stated that he

shouldn't take any more pictures. Robertson reminded Lacy that he was exercising his rights as a news photographer. Lacy then told Robertson not to take anymore pictures of him or "You might get your camera tore up." Robertson stated that the camera belonged to the school and Lacy turned and walked away.

In an interview Lacy stated that he felt that he had discretion as to whether his picture should be taken.

As of yet, there has been no response from the administration or from Security concerning Lacy's statement.

The Lance would like to apologize about an error it made in connection with the article Beef About Food (Jan. 24th). The article read that you should turn all comments into Box 429. It should have read Box 414.

The Lamp and Shield

by JOHN H. KRANTZ

The 1979-1980 *Lamp and Shield* will come out, according to Jon Johnson, the editor. Johnson believes that the yearbook has a good chance to make its deadline on February 17th. If so, the *Lamp and Shield* will come out on May 1st. This is a far brighter picture than last year's *Lamp and Shield* has painted yet; this annual is still under obligation to come out, possibly in early spring.

This year's *Lamp and Shield* staff have received a great deal of support from Faculty and Staff. Sales to

the Faculty have been 100%, while the administration, without the Faculty, has bought sixty yearbooks. In addition to this show of support, the administration has lent money to the yearbook staff on the strength of the student pledges. The Student Senate has given the *Lamp and Shield* five hundred dollars. With all this support from official bodies, how has student support been? This question is best answered by the percentage of student pictures gathered. Only 70%

of the entire student body will be represented in individual shots. This figure includes a nearly 100% figure for the Freshman Class. Obviously, these figures reflect the skepticism of students over the last couple of years. Still, sales are going well.

The yearbook with a wide variety of photographs, the staff has run a contest, offering \$10 to the winner and the winning photograph on the front page. Many other pictures are needed. The staff

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Week:*

THURSDAY, JANUARY 31 -
Women's Basketball - Bennett College (Home) 7:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1 - Winter Term Ends