

Extravaganza!!!



The Lance



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Dean Claytor Resigns

By SHARON STANLEY

As he sits comfortably on the couch in his pale blue office and prepares to end a busy April day of work, Dean Claytor wears a tentative smile and a navy St. Andrews tie.

The tie is evidence that Claytor has supported the college in ways even beyond his five years of work in the Student Life Office. But the smile is tentative, and a bit anxious, because last month Claytor chose to change his commitments. He resigned his position as Dean of Students.

For Claytor, his resignation "wasn't an easy decision to make." Claytor says "the variety of people I've been able to meet, and relationships with faculty and students" in his work have been fulfilling. He says he has gained "real satisfaction with (helping) individual people where (he's) seen some things happen."

But now, Claytor professes confidence that his decision "is going to work out quite well." The resignations, says Claytor, is the resolution of health and professional concerns, and of "growing interests" he has had since last year to become more active in the Methodist Church.

In November, Claytor was hospitalized for heart difficulties. Since, he has

adopted the attitude that "you say to yourself--it's time to read some of the signs you're feeling." Now, he intends to watch more closely his health which he says is "a signal to some of the frustration, and a lot of hours and time" associated with his work as Dean of Students.

Much of this frustration has stemmed from his desire, but inability, to fully incorporate his major areas of interest and training into his St. Andrews position. Claytor says that "though at times I like to sit to work things through," he is not most content as a "constant administrator or desk person."

"My first thrust in my reach," Claytor says, is best approached "in trying to

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Claytor makes tough decision to resign after five years as Dean of Students.

'Ganza - A Look Back

By KIM BECKNELL

For as long as Dick Prust can remember, "there has been a tradition of having a big spring party, since about 1970." The first spring party was in celebration of and as a forerunner to Bacchanalia. Although it was a lot like today's Extravaganza, there have been many changes.

This big spring party was the first major S.A. keg party. The party was held on a farm about three miles off-campus. Between forty and sixty people attended the party, which consisted of a pig-

pickin' and two to three kegs of beer.

Activities included softball games and a greased pig chase. Some of the softball players were the ones who started the party. By the way, these people, now alumni, still have a softball league today.

A few years later, around 1972, the party was moved on campus because of its success. Other activities, then, included motorcycle races across the dam and a huge of war.

In 1974, Mecklenburg

dorm was closed down for a year to make repairs. Some of the residents of Mecklenburg dorm moved to Granville dorm, and brought the idea of Extravaganza with them. A group of students discussing the party decided upon its name, in 1977, because it being the biggest party of the year and an extravagant one. The T-shirt tradition began in 1978.

Wilmington and Granville sponsored the party, making it a free event to the rest of the campus. They raised money all year in order to do this.

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What was once a spring party of 40-60 people has turned into the most "extravagant" occasion of the year - this weekend 500-600 are expected to join the fun.



Fifty kegs of beer will keep this weekend's 'Ganza party buzzing as compared to the 2-3 kegs at the very first Extravaganza.

Global Glance

By COREY INGOLD



Secretary of State Alexander Haig flew back to Washington from London Tuesday night, signalling a possible end to peace-keeping attempts by the U.S. concerning the Falkland Islands incident. Aides to British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said that the outlook is gloomy for a diplomatic settlement even though Haig is planning to return to Buenos Aires for more talk.

Violence between Israelis and Arabs continued this week in the Gaza Strip. Gaza Mayor Rashid Shaua said the tension was the worst the Strip has seen since 1982.