



Professors Bayes, Linehan and Marks continue the trend of St. Andrews professors who aren't content with resting on their laurels, but who pursue to achieve further accomplishments in their respective fields of study.

Bayes, Linehan and Marks Continue to Excel

Ron Bayes, English Professor and writer-in-residence here at St. Andrews has been awarded the Diploma of Merit by the Italian Academy for Contributions to 20th century poetry.

Bayes, who founded the St. Andrews Review, is the author of 12 books of verse, two plays and one book of short stories. He has also written considerable literary criticism on John Reed, Yukio Mishima and Ezra Pound, the American poet who resided in Italy.

The Academia Italia is located in Salismaggiore, Terme, Italy and is

devoting 1983 to the fine arts of the 20th century.

James Linehan, assistant professor of art at St. Andrews Presbyterian College, has won the 11th annual Competition for North Carolina Artists.

"Rain"--a 5-by-5 composite using wood, canvas and paint--was selected from more than 250 entries.

Jurist Peter Plagen said he chose the work because it was typical of what was going on in the art world today.

Linehan's work, along with 29 other pieces, is on exhibit at the Fayetteville

Museum of Art through Dec. 23.

Stuart Marks, associate professor of anthropology and environmental studies at St. Andrews Presbyterian College, has been named staff consultant to the Forestry Program of the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization.

Marks is an internationally and nationally recognized authority on the use of environmental resources by people living in Africa's rural areas and in the South. Although he will be based in Rome, Italy, his six-week study will take him to

Nairobi, Kenya and Dakar, Senegal in late December and January.

Marks is the author of three books and numerous professional articles on the subject. His research has been supported by the Ford Foundation, National Endowment for the Humanities, Wenner-Gren Foundation for Anthropological Research, Fulbright Grants, the Social Science Research Council and the Guggenheim Foundation.

He will return to St. Andrews in early February.

Education Passes Through Reagan Machine

In the final 1983 federal higher education budget passed by the lame duck Congress just before Christmas, federal college programs avoided the drastic cuts proposed by President Reagan, but didn't get much additional funding, either.

After inflation is figured in, the college budget actually shrank somewhat.

Congress' final continuing resolution which, barring an unexpected congressional consensus, should carry campus programs through next September, amounted to \$7.1 billion, effectively the same as the 1982 fiscal year higher education budget.

President Reagan had asked Congress for a \$5.1 billion 1983 college budget.

The president had wanted Congress to slash \$1.8 billion from the aid programs.

Congress made its biggest collect cuts in the College Housing Loans program, which administrators draw on to build and maintain on-campus housing.

Legislators cut \$160 million -- or 80 percent of the total -- from the housing loans for fiscal 1983, which stretches from October 1, 1982 through September 30, 1983. It was one of the few instances in which President Reagan got the cut he wanted.

The process is about to begin again, however. In late January, President REagan is due to make his 1984 fiscal year budget proposals. Administration officials told an October convention of financial aid administrators to expect the president to once again propose board cuts in student aid programs.

Biegler Takes Over As V.P. of Development

Clarence Biegler, director of development for planned giving at Muskingum College in New Concord, Ohio, has been named vice president for development at St. Andrews Presbyterian College. He will assume his new post on Feb. 1, 1982.

In making the announcement, St. Andrews Presbyterian A.P. Perkinson praised Biegler for the outstanding record he has compiled in external relations at Muskingum.

For more than 20 years, Biegler has served in a variety

of administrative offices at Muskingum, including assistant director of admissions, assistant to the president, director of alumni relations, director of admissions, and director of development--a position he accepted in 1976.

"The hats he's worn have represented nearly every aspect of the college," said Patricia Ellertson, a spokesman for Muskingum. "Small wonder that for many people Clancy Biegler is Muskingum College."

His professional affiliations have included the In-

dependent College Alumni Association of Ohio, of which he was vice president; the Independent College Advancement Associates of Ohio, an organization he presided over in 1980-81; and the Ohio Association of Admissions Counselors.

A member and elder of College Drive United Presbyterian Church in New Concord, Ohio, Biegler also has been active in his community. He has served on the executive board of the Muskingum Valley Council of Boy Scouts of America and as

assistant scout master of the New Concord troop.

Biegler's duties at St. Andrews will include responsibility for the college's annual fund, major gifts and planned giving. He fills the vacancy left by Barrett Carons, vice president of development since 1980, who has accepted a position at William and Mary.

Space News: A Fifth Shuttle

By GREYTON FLANAGAN

Over the last few years certain people have theorized the coming of the next industrial revolution in the near future. This revolution is to take place in space spurred on by private investors. Private investors will place their cold cash in technology in hopes of finding a gold mine in space. At NASA there are certain signs that this is happening.

At the present time our congress has appropriated just enough money for (4) shuttles: Columbia, Challenger, Discovery and Atlantis. Economist Klaus Heiss commented on the governments space policies "The government does not

provide enough money to promote necessary new technologies in space." Heiss is president of Princeton, New Jersey's Space Transportation Company, (STC). Heiss is making plans with The Prudential Insurance Company to buy a fifth shuttle. In this plan, STC would pay NASA around \$30 million per launch which is about half the total cost.

Heiss commented that the fifth shuttle could break even with only two dozen or so flights a year. What would the shuttle carry? Satellites funded by various companies and corporations. Under special consideration is the chemical producing process called 'electrophoresis.

Electrophoresis is designed to purify drugs and other complex compounds. This process could help produce interferon in large amounts along with other drugs while cutting costs.

These drugs can only be produced in small amounts on Earth with any degree of purity. These purifications could open up a 1 billion dollar market. At any rate the fate of the fifth shuttle still hangs in the balance. Congress must help in the funding of this shuttle. "You have to find a way to channel private capital into space applications, space technology, space transportation. That is what we are trying to do," says Heiss.

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