

WSAP Back on the Air: More Permanent Solution Sought

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Dan Tanner, husband of Sue Tanner, St. Andrews Director of Financial Aid, fiddled with the knobs on his soundboard, creating various effects on the music.

One adjustment, he explained, can almost completely remove the human voice from the song. What makes this fiddling so important to St. Andrews? Dan Tanner is restoring the campus radio station to the air until it can get permanent equipment.

Since Tanner read the recent Lance issue explaining WSAP's plight, he has managed to patch together a workable sound system. The station's problems are not completely solved. Tanner stressed that he provided sound equipment, not broadcasting equipment.

WSAP is still waiting for its own setup. Good news is that they are not waiting in silence.

"It's more noise than has come out of here in a while," Tanner said. And a sweet noise it is. To be sure it continues, the deejays will have to learn specific operating procedures to avoid a blowout of the equipment that now offers WSAP the option of remote broadcasting.

Lee Huber, manager of WSAP and senior at St. Andrews, said he is excited about the opportunities to broadcast live from Farrago, Ganza, and sporting events.

"You name it, we'll do it," Huber said. "He (Tanner) is taking care of us, and he's doing it all on a volunteer basis."

Tanner and Huber both stress the fact that what's been done is a temporary situation and the desire of all involved with the radio station is to make do with what they've got for now.

Fundraisers are in the works to help speed up the appearance of a permanent solution.

Tanner, experienced in campus radio stations, says he believes they are an essential way for students to fully express themselves.

"They (campus radio stations) have a way to get to all the students at the same time," Tanner said, "if the students will listen."

The station began to air programs Monday, March 21. St. Andrews students whose stereos are hooked up to the campus cable system can listen to WSAP on 91.1

WSAP Elections

The management of campus radio station WSAP has announced that nominations and resumes are currently being accepted for next year's management positions. These positions, including general manager and several others, require the approval of the newly formed Student Communications Council prior to closed station elections.

"This year we will be expanding our operation and the management required to maintain it," said Station Manager Lee Huber. "I expect that several people will apply for the top position but I'm not sure about the others. In any situation in which more than one person applies, those candidates judged capable

by the SCC will be eligible for the inner-station election."

In the past, the elected manager personally picked those in the other supporting positions. Huber said that this may once again be necessary if not enough people pursue these positions.

The current openings include positions for news director, business manager, operations director and program director. Applications are being accepted through Apr. 17 and should include a resume and an essay explaining why the position is desired. For further information or to submit an application, contact Lee Huber through WSAP at Box 640 or at ext. 496.

T-Shirts Are Wheeler's Business

The purpose of this project was three-fold. Campus unity is strengthened by the school shield on the front; dorm unity promoted by the dorm-representing design; and it provides an effective means of fund raising for all dorms on campus. The dorms should make profits ranging from \$75 to \$250 on the 610 t-shirts ordered so far, depending on how many shirts each dorm ordered.

Wheeler expressed his disappointment that some dorms have not ordered enough shirts for all their residents, "It breaks down the purpose of improving dorm unity when there aren't enough shirts for everyone."

Students involved in the project say they believe that many dorm presidents may not have realized the project's fund-raising potential, or that many alumni of

that dorm will be returning for Extravaganza. However, some dorms are reported to be possibly gearing up for reorders.

This is the third t-shirt project for Wheeler. He was responsible for the Blue/White and Halloween shirts, and is in charge of this year's Extravaganza shirts.

According to Wheeler, Bayside Area Designs of Virginia Beach offered the best quality for a price that should make a profit for the dorms on the \$8 shirts.

Wheeler invested \$3,850 of his own money, and provided financing according to what each dorm could afford.

A business student, Jock Wheeler plans to use this experience to eventually operate his own t-shirt/surf shop in Virginia Beach under the name "Swell Systems Enterprises."

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The dorm t-shirts that have recently appeared on students are the result of a lot of hard work, detailed organization, and a year's worth of planning, according to Jock Wheeler.

The designs were created and chosen by the seven dorms, and then cleared for approval by Dean Loftus. Loftus explained that his approval was not required for such a project, but was done out of courtesy from the students involved. According to Loftus, it was an effort to decrease the possibility of offending any segment of the St. Andrews community. The criteria used was that of overt offensiveness.

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