

ON CAMPUS



Hosstyle

Pat Hoss

Great Things

Well people of this illustrious, if not somewhat overpriced, campus, I am joyous today. You know, I thought I'd just about seen everything there was to see that was good here at St. Andrews, but nooo! I mean, after the Concerned Readers of the Lance showed me the errors of my ways, I have been constantly on the prowl for things that are right on this campus. The choices I have found are almost unlimited. Not only do the ducks swim here, they walk for God's Sake! Can you believe it? Don't gasp just yet, fellow populace, for much more is to come. So much more, in fact, that I must start at the beginning and list those things that I like to call, in David Letterman fashion:

TOP TEN HOSSTYLE REASONS WHY THIS CAMPUS IS NOT AS BAD AS I THOUGHT IT WAS JUST LAST MONTH-

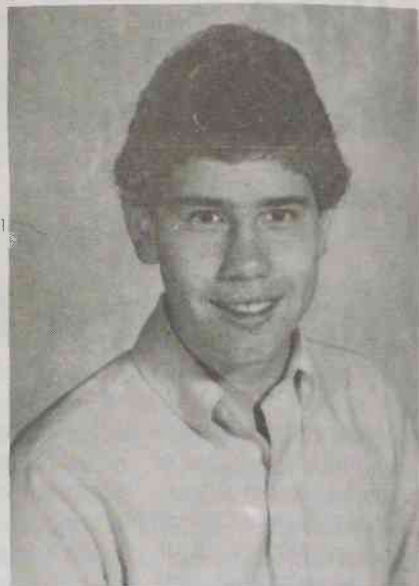
10. The lake does contain a substance closely related to water. The fact that that substance is deadly to life in general is not a big worry-we eat SAGA every day.
9. Winston-Salem is not actually falling down. It was built that way.
8. Student Life does reside on this campus-contrary to popular belief that the moon is their home base. Also contrary to popular belief, most of their policies were made on campus- not in a Communist country.
7. The people who work the mail room are not inept-the mailboxes just keep moving.
6. ASC can copy correctly-they just like to play with your minds.
5. Laurinburg is not actually in the middle of nowhere. It is in the middle of somewhere.

4. SAGA did actually throw that picnic for us-they just made it look like they were throwing us out of the cafeteria to hold a banquet we weren't invited to (to throw us off about how much they really care).
3. The library does have a lot of books. The building is just too small to house them all. Also, the personnel there do know where everything is-unfortunately they have been sworn to secrecy. That way you learn to survive on your own.
2. Ganza is more than a party-it's a big \$8,000 party.
1. This school does not have a money problem. It simply feels that squandering money on things like more security, better buildings, a higher food service, and other things is to lull the student into a false sense of security. That would be detrimental to his or her welfare upon attaining a job in the real world. Therefore to better prepare the student, and equip hei/her to the real world, the administration feels that silly expenditures like the library extension, the new apparati for the one security car, and the new guard house at the entrance, will better attune the student to the capitalist way of thinking-"Buy it-What the hell?"

Well, I think you'll agree that after reading these reasons that St. Andrews is not a bad place. Sure, it has good points and bad. But let's ignore the uneven ratio. This school has something more that attracts us all to it. I'd like to know what that is, but until then, I think whenever I get down or out and start saying to myself "When can I get out of here?", I'll just go down and look at the ducks and say to myself, "Hey, if they can cope, why can't I?"

IN MEMORY

This edition is dedicated to the memory of
Bruce Steven Roberts,
who would have graduated this year.



"May You Rest In Peace
In The Hands Of God"

MAR

Students Chosen for "Who's Who"

By Kris Wood
Contributing

The 1990 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges will include the names of 12 students from St. Andrews Presbyterian College who have been selected as outstanding campus leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these

students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success. The 1990 edition includes students selected from more than 1,400 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several nations.

The twelve students named this year from St. Andrews are: Suellen Ben-

nett, Babylon, N.Y.; Cajetan Chukwulozie, Onitsha, Nigeria; Bill Cox, Virginia Beach, Va.; Wendy Phillips, Shelbyville, Ky.; Rachel Riviere, Hayes, Va.; Michael Roberts, Raeford, N.C.; Bobby Simpson, Rock Hill, S.C.; Steve Skinner, Lexington, N.C.; Donald Smith, Plantation, Fla.; Abe VanWingerden, Huntersville, N.C.; Beth White, Westminster, Md.; and Pam Whitfield, Winston-Salem, N.C.

Sandhills

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years. "I think it will benefit St. Andrews by generating revenue and gaining a greater profile in terms of St. Andrews being recognized in Moore County," he said.

Hopkins explained that the concept for an adult program is not new, and has proven to be successful at many area Liberal Arts schools. He stated that he does not feel that the program will take away from the St. Andrews Admissions Office, since most of the courses are night courses and will cater to working adults. "Most of the people who take the courses

will be in or near Moore County. So far, I've received sixty inquiries, and the average age is between 25 and 28," said Hopkins.

Classes will be offered Monday through Thursday nights. The maximum load available would be four courses. It would take a student three years to earn a degree, rather than the standard two years. Students will be viewed as transfers, and will be expected to complete all the requirements of a St. Andrews degree, including SAGE. These students will

be working toward a degree outside the traditional role of college. "Students at Sandhills will not have the benefit of faculty contact or advisor, and will have a different set of experiences unlike a student at the St. Andrews Campus," explained Hopkins.

St. Andrews students may request to transfer from the Laurinburg campus to the Sandhills campus. However, the student cannot be enrolled at St. Andrews during the previous Fall or Spring terms.