

## Canalis

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arms, tape their fingers in arthritic-like alignments, hold orange peels in their mouths like dentures and eat grits to experience what it is like to be old. The students were then asked to write a brief essay on how they felt.

Throughout the school year her class is involved with a mini-society. "The students create their own flag and their own currency. They apply for various jobs like a police officer, judge, lawyer, janitor, and teacher. They receive a salary, have their own checkbook, savings, and are expected to pay rent and utilities each week. It's real positive because we learn to work

Canalis explains that the whole foundation of teaching was established by St. Andrews. "I found a way to fit everything I learned into my teaching." She adds, "O.E. Smith is really a great role model for me, especially the way he responds and interacts with the students."

From here Canalis will be interviewed at a regional competition Nov. 14 in Carthage. If she should win that also, she would then journey on to the state competition.

"There are very few awards for teachers. Knowing someone knows what you do - it's incentive to keep going."

## Football

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and His Mob were able to withstand the assault of Eugene Tettimantis Lynch Mob by the final score of 46-0. Tettimanti was quoted as saying, "I definitely saw some improvement in our team this week." We at Intramural HQ wish to extend our prayers to Eugene's team because their next opponent is the blood hungry Chicken Hawks who are looking to run up the score on their next opponent.

The last game of the day was played in the twilight of the evening with the Wahoos defeating the Orange Crush by a score of 12-0. This game set a new IFFL record for interceptions combined by two teams.

The standings after two weeks show:

1. Milwaukee Best 2-0
2. Throb Squad 2-0
3. Corbetti & His Mob 1-0
4. Chicken Hawks 1-1
5. Wahoos 1-1
6. Jerry's Kids 1-1
7. Orange Crush 0-2
8. The Lynch Mob 0-2

Abe's picks for next week:

Milwaukee Best +13 over Corbetti and his Mob  
 Chicken Hawks +64 over The Lynch Mob  
 Jerry's Kids +2 over Orange Crush  
 Throb Squad +11 over Wahoos

(Editors Note: These are clearly the sentiments and opinions of Abe. Please keep this in mind!)

## Press

Continued from Pg. 1

St. Andrews Press - which has some forty titles in print - will continue this year's increased pace of about ten new titles per year - assisted by increasing sales, grants, gifts, and a lively Friends of the Press organization.

The "shifting of the guard," as Bayes calls it, took place officially at a meeting of Presidents Dempsey and Reuschling, Deans Thomas Benson and George Lewis, Morris and Bayes, on the occasion of signing of the St. Andrews at Sandhills agreement.

## Haunts

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would appear standing.

The Bingham Light is another unexplained phenomenon in between Bennettsville and Dillon, SC. The "light" is in a bog out in the middle of nowhere. If you walk down the path, the light will come toward you. According to legend, one night there was a train wreck down in the swamp and the conductor's head was severed. The light is the conductor searching up and down the tracks for his head. Supposedly, the light is swamp gas, however researchers are not definite. Whatever it is, the light has been seen by various St. Andrews students. Students have recalled that the light has started two fires. It would appear from beyond the path and chase people who would yell out names to it.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT!

## Country

Continued from Pg. 9

was selected as the men's conference coach of the year while Belmont Abbey's Bro. Paul Shanley was the women's coach of the year.

Those qualifying for the national meet for both men and women included members of the district championship teams and the top five individuals not on those teams. St. Andrew's Tripp Whitener, with a fifth place finish, qualified for the national meet with a time of 26:41.

Other St. Andrews runners who completed the race include Raylene Kaufman at 23:20 for the women's race, and Eric Eubank at 31:08, Ward Sokoloski at 32:31, Ralph Powell at 33:50, and Rob Woodyard at 36:02 for the men.

# New Faces Join Biology Team

By Marsha Hansen  
 Staff Writer

In the jumble of this year's faculty turnover, no department seems to have gone unscathed; so it is for the biology department. The four member biology team was unsettled this summer when two professors, Dr. Norm Melvin, the team botanist, and Dr. Michael Torres, the team geneticist, left St. Andrews for better opportunities. This left these positions opened and in immediate need of filling before the fall slew of biology students returned.

Advertisement for the botanist position attracted "surprisingly qualified applicants for a June release," said Dr. Dennis McCracken, the division chair, and was filled by Dr. Frank Watson. Dr. Torres' position is temporarily being covered by Dr. Nirmal Jeyaraj.

Dr. Watson, originally from New York, but not unfamiliar with the North Carolina turf or the small college atmosphere, is the new botanist for the biology team. Previously teaching at Muhlenberg College in Allentown, Pa., Dr. Watson brings to St. Andrews excellent field experience and a strong laboratory background. "He knows the language (as in Latin) for field purposes, and can complement the lab program," commented Dr. Leon Applegate, the department chair.

Dr. Watson received his undergraduate degree in from the University of Virginia, then spent a year thumbing across the nation, "thirty-eight states and four Canadian provinces," before beginning graduate work; he completed his Master's at William and Mary. While earning his PhD at NC State, Dr. Watson traveled North Carolina far and wide conducting taxonomic research of cyprustres.

Being on the tenure track, Dr. Watson plans to stay awhile (if he can ever sell his house in Pennsylvania) and has some long-term ideas to introduce to the department. His major project right now is the development of a 3:2 program with Duke Univer-

sity focusing on forest/environmental management. The degree would actually pull from a wide variety of disciplines such as law, politics, business, and psychology, as well as biology. Dr. McCracken is confident that Dr. Watson can maintain Dr. Melvin's field biology curriculum, "with the addition of cellular, or laboratory, botany."

Dr. Nirmal Jeyaraj (Nemmie, as she likes to be called), on the other hand, is not tenure bound at St. Andrews, but rather a visiting professor from India. Dr. Jeyaraj's exchange is sponsored by the United Board for Christian Higher Education in Asia, which gives professors the opportunity to teach in new and different environments. An exchange professor was originally sought to cover for Dr. Applegate this Spring as he heads up the China expedition, but due to the sudden loss of Dr. Torres, Dr. Jeyaraj is filling his course load as well.

Home for Dr. Jayaraj is Tamil Nadu (Madras State), India, where she teaches at Lady Doak College, a women's college in Madurai. Her field of expertise is molecular biology; she received her PhD from Madurai Kamaraj University, focusing her research on the arrested developmental stage of brine shrimp.

Home, too, are her husband and two children.

This is Dr. Jeyaraj's first visit to the United States, but not her first

experience with Western culture and society; she spent two years conducting postdoctorate research at the University of Sheffield in England. "I feel quite at home, despite the cultural differences," she assured. Presently she uses a motor scooter for transportation (as she does in India), though she is learning to drive a car.

Though not a permanent member of the biology team, Dr. Jeyaraj's influence may outlast her visit; "her involvement with a nationwide biotechnology program in India... may help in the founding of such a program at St. Andrews," explained Dr. Applegate. Dr. Jeyaraj plans to spend her Winter Term working at a biotech lab in North Carolina, probably in the Research Triangle area.


Being new to the SA biology department, one of the most unique opportunities for both professors is the extensive lab so familiar to "lab rat" regulars. For Dr. Watson, previous facilities had not been so freely shared; whereas in India "lab facilities are limited - you must work hard to achieve the same." Like all professors, they, too, rely heavily on student feedback to meet student expectations; students can make this transition a smoother one simply by communicating.

Meanwhile, the search for a full-time geneticist to fill the gap will hopefully begin by mid-November, providing the administration assesses the need. The need, however, is obvious and straightforward: "genetics is the basis of all biology," stressed Dr. Applegate: filling the position is "critical." The program can not exist without a geneticist," insists Dr. McCracken.


(Editor's Note: The preceding was run again due to technical errors in the previous issue. We are sorry for the inconvenience.)

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