

# Campus & City

## Society Column



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Halloween...over twelve hours of constant insanity. It all started with the Last Supper and ended with the last breakfast. The time in between was a blur of laughter, confusion, bizarre costumes, startling suite lounges and

utter chaos. Halloween is what St. Andrews social life is all about.

Here's our own top ten list of ways you can tell it's Halloween in Granville:

1. Charlie Hammill is allowed to play in public.
2. Suite 6 Granville motivates.
3. Every store in Laurinburg runs out of glitter.
4. There's a crowd at breakfast.
5. Chris Pate is strung up in Granville courtyard. (On second thought, that could happen on any day of the week.)
6. The cigarette machine is empty (even the Pall Malls).
7. Todd Rodriguez gets a growth spurt.
8. No one is nimble.  
No one is quick.  
But everyone jumps over the candlestick (bonfire).
9. It is actually possible to find a security guard (whether you want one or not).
10. BONGOS!

There is nothing quite like hundreds of people gathered in one small square of grass, all trying to freak each other out.

John "Moonchille" Clegg described the experience as a ten hour orgasm. (He probably has some laundry to do.) The costumes this year showed a lot of imagination and hard work. Dave Allen tried to fool everyone with a full-body gorilla costume, but his same stale pick-up lines gave him away. Olivia Rose Peters puzzled everyone with her nail costume, but she was really too "hammered" to care, and Jesus and his disciples were met with both delight and offense. Eric Corbett spoke for everyone when he said simply, "It was a hell of a lot of fun!"

Suite seven won the suite lounge decorating contest with their "age of Aquarius" theme and Danny Chlebus won hands down for the best legs at the event. All in all it was the wildest party of fall term.

Blue/White weekend became Blue/White day after three bands were unsuccessfully crammed into a twelve-hour time slot. Poor turnout for the party can be attributed to the longer than usual recovery time necessary after Halloween. Blue/White also had a fairly large number of revelers with shaved heads, most of them being stragglers from the rugby game against Cherry Point on Saturday afternoon. (Muffin actually got dirty!) Next year, we hope Student Life will give Blue/White the full weekend it needs to be a success.

Next issue we would like to start an Upcoming Events Preview. If you know of any social gatherings you would like included, please contact us at ext. 5057. Remember, we saw what you did and we know who you are!

P.S. Is G.I. Joe really that threatening?

P.P.S. Our Unique Paradigm is setting an example.



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## St. Andrews Day to be Celebrated on Nov. 22

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Since its inception more than 30 years ago, St. Andrews Presbyterian College has had a big impact on Laurinburg and Scotland County.

Government, business and civic leaders from Laurinburg and Scotland County recently got together with St. Andrews administrators, faculty, staff and students for a luncheon and to show their appreciation for the role the college plays in the life of the community in which it is situated.

Hosted by the Scotland County/Laurinburg Chamber of Commerce, the luncheon was held at the First United Methodist Church in Laurinburg. Among those in attendance were St. Andrews President Thomas L. Reuschling, co-chairman of the St. Andrews Campaign and former North Carolina governor James B. Holshouser, Jr., Laurinburg Mayor Dr. William Purcell, St. Andrews Campaign co-chairman and Laurel Hill businessman Jimmy Morgan, and Dr. James Mitchner, chairman of the Scotland Board of Commissioners.

Purcell and Mitchner presented Reuschling with proc-

lamations designating Oct. 16, 1991 as St. Andrews College Day in Laurinburg and Scotland County. St. Andrews Day will be celebrated on the campus on Nov. 22 with an 8 a.m. march across the causewalk and an 8:30 a.m. worship service in Belk. A pastoral Colloquium will be held at 10:30 a.m. in the Belk main lounge with Professors Bringle and Prust speaking.

Holshouser recounted the school's beginning with the merger of Flora MacDonald in Red Springs, N.C., and Presbyterian Junior College for men in Maxton, N.C. He also

reminded those in attendance of the economic impact St. Andrews has on the surrounding community. A total of \$8 million of St. Andrews' 1990-1991 budget was spent in the Laurinburg/Scotland County area and Holshouser estimated St. Andrews' total economic impact on the surrounding community to be \$17.5 million.

"St. Andrews would be a good catch for any industrial recruiter," Holshouser said. "But it's the intangibles (that make the relationship special). Those things are as real as the dollars."



St. Andrews alumni Bill Cox and Abe VanWingerden led last year's St. Andrews Day procession.

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