

Straight to the hoop— basketball team looks good

By Jerome A. Baker

All you court junkies and basketball fanatics, it's that time of the year again when the St. Andrews' Knights take it straight to the hoop once again. After hitting the court under second-year coach Ron Lievense, the majority of the returnees feel this year's team will bring home many victories.

"Our bench is one of the strongest I have seen here," states senior Joe 'The Dunk Master' Bell. "I think the bench will be able to contribute a great deal of strength and confidence to our team." Bell is just one of the awesome members that will contribute to the

Knights' team.

Shawn Cocquiett, John Church, and Tony Scott will also demonstrate great skills, power and leadership. About five transfers will add to the fire.

One of the unnoticeable weaknesses of the Knights may be height. Even though St. Andrews has a tough schedule this year by playing teams such as East Carolina, Western Carolina, and Pfeiffer, they may find other solutions such as speed, jumping ability and power to overcome their rivals.

Students cutting more than classes

"What kind of cut do ya need, boy?," sophomore Larry Jeffers asked his customer. As I walked around the bathroom of Orange dormitory, which is used as a barber shop, I engaged in several conversations that dealt with a wide spectrum of topics. Such conversations ranged from basketball, school, sex, and more sex.

"Coming to St. Andrews was no problem, but finding a barber shop was a problem.," states freshman Donnie Eddins.

The majority of the male students at St. Andrews are very active in school priorities, which leaves less time to

venture off campus to locate a good, fast, cheap barber shop.

"I feel that guys have time to go to work, mess around and look descent. That's where I come in.," says junior Jason Lutz. Jason has been cutting hair at St. Andrews for three years.

One major factor that distinguishes a good barber from a bad barber is his price. Most of the haircuts on campus range from about three dollars to nothing at all.

So if you are looking a little untidy and have at least three dollars to your name, just walk around campus a few times, and someone may ask you, "Do you need a cut?"

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L. Reuschling for joining in; hope those cuts heal soon.

The third event, which will happen before this paper comes out, is a faculty debate October 27 dealing with whether or not the U.S. should provide assistance to developing nations with poor environmental records. Proponents for the affirmative will be Harold Reichner, Carl Walters and Frank Watson. For the negative will be Dennis McCracken, Dick Prust and Tom Williams.

True, by the time the paper is distributed these functions will have passed us by. What can we do now to make the Year of the Environment positively memorable. The solution is as easy as joining the environmental clubs on campus (Tri-Beta [Heather at #5211]; Cayos if you are in the science department; or Eco-Action [Gregg

at #5598]) for anybody who enjoys "hands-on" environmental projects.

Voice your concerns, questions and ideas to the Environmental Task Force members (Frank Watson #5764, Jennifer Thompson #5282, Garreth Griffith #5764, Gregg Phelps #5598, Dorm Environmental chairs, and club presidents). Communicate with your Environmental Dorm chairs, expressing your environmental expectations for whatever dorm you live in. And always remember to recycling, reuse, reduce and conserve water and light energy.

To answer the question, "Is there a Year of the Environment campus campaign?" I'd say, "Yes, it just needs more support by the students and faculty to make it work."

Remember, you don't have to be a tree-hugger to get involved.

Yesterday's Trail

By Wm. C. Duncan

The wandering footsteps of my yesterday, quite soon become little more than ghost blown away by the winds of change

Where once I climbed, the tall trees' boughs with a rope tied here or there for a sliding young-man holding abstract ideas of life, of love, of death

It grows harder and harder for one to envision as the years tend to confuse the order of the past, and age, however little is added, at times blurs what was then

The trails and paths my feet once wore through, through brush, through thicket, on into woods core

Now are they grown over by seasons and time, but perhaps in all my memories, a piece of then, I can rediscover inside.

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