

## Emerging Leaders program concludes

by Donna Elliot-Thornton

St. Andrews integrated the first emergin leaders program into their numerous programs offered this year. The program honored first and secormd year students identified by faculty and current student leaders for their outstanding leadership skills. The 21 selected students endeavored ten individual training courses covering a ten week time frame. During what seemed to be a short period, students learned various techniques that enhanced their leadership skills. Among them were team building, goal setting and self-esteem enchancement. The emerging leaders were fortunate enough to have guest speakers to give them first hand advice about each skill from sources such as Dean of Students Marcia Nance, Dr. Elbert Patton from the Career and Counseling Center, Janna McDonald, Dan Reyes and current student leaders on campus.

As an example of their leadership abilities, the Emerging Leaders sponsored the Christmas Cheer program this year. This involved assisting a family in need this Christmas with gifts and food. The students took up donations such as food, clothing and money to help with their efforts. The money contributed went to buy various items for the family.

Bringing the program to a close, the distinguished students were honored with a recognition program during which they were informed as to who nominated them. This time was also chosen to give each leader a packet and notebook containing different items to help them conquer any obstacle that might come their way and to help them remember the goals they're all working toward.

The Emerging Leaders wish to thank Cindy Kelly for bringing forth and following through with a very successful first Emerging Leaders Program. We would also like to thank all the guest speakers who gave their time and efforts to help them discover the motivation behind leadership skills. They also wish to thank everyone who donated good to the Christmas Cheer Program.



## Lady Knights have tough season

by Mel Collins

The Lady Knights have had a rough start to the season. They are 0-9 overall, with three of the losses to CVAC opponents. Injuries on and off the court have made the season even more difficult for a team with only nine active players.

The Lady Knights faced off against the High Point Panthers on November 25. Tonia Zehr opened the scoring with a three-point basket. Despite some fancy play, the next SA score came several possessions later on a shot by Beth Larson. Jennifer Franklin followed quickly with the first three of her 15 points. Cristie Patterson was working hard on defensive boards, setting up the Lady Knights' run to regain ground. Patterson, coming off a game in which she scored her 1,000th career point, also contributed 19 points to the effort. The team

came together after the slow start but still struggled with the Panthers' running game. Thus the half-time score showed High Point ahead, 31-21.

Good hustle was what the Lady Knights displayed at the start of the second half. Patterson, Larson and Zehr remained aggressive on defense, forcing turnovers and rebounding. Emily Rogers added two points to the cause while helping to maintain SA pressure on the Panthers. Zehr finished off the evening with eight points in the effort. Good play and hard work were just not enough on this evening, as the High Point Lady Panthers were victorious 69-48.

On December 1 the Lady Braves of UNC-Pembroke provided the competition. The Lady Knights came out ready to play, with Franklin getting the

defensive rebound off the first Pembroke shot. Larson opened the SA scoring with the first two points of her eight-point evening. Patterson, who would have 17 on the night, added her first two off an offensive rebound. Franklin, Zehr and Patterson flexed their defensive muscles with help from teammate Freda Schlaman. Rogers, Larson and freshman Mary Kate McGowan showed determination and hustle by contributing at both ends. The team made the Lady Braves take notice as they were only trailing by one at the half, 32-31.

While the Lady Knights started the second half strong, they suffered another blow to the team. Zehr was injured on a scrambling play to the ball and left the game. The team continued to play tough basketball, with steals by Rogers and Franklin.

## Quiz Bowl to be Battle of the Ages

If you're a fan of *Jeopardy*, you'll love the "Generation Bridge Quiz Bowl." St. Andrews students and Scotia Village residents will combine their vast knowledge and quick reflexes on February 21 for this first-ever competition, to be held at 1:00 in Avinger Auditorim. Quick thinking and loads of general knowledge will be on display, and everyone is invited.

The Quiz Bowl is the brainchild of Sylvia McLean, Scotia's Director of Marketing and a 1961 graduate of St. Andrews. "Originally, we wanted to give our senior citizens a chance to work with the young people at St. Andrews," she said, "and give the students a chance to get to know our residents. The Quiz Bowl seemed a perfect way to do that,

and the practice sessions have been great fun."

Four teams of four, each with two students and two senior citizens, will compete, answering questions on a broad range of subjects. Six students are participating so far, but at least two more are needed to fill out the teams. Those involved include Allie Clark, Jack Brandt, Rich Richie, Thomas Valentine, Neil Fillmore and John Wilcox. Other students interested in participating should contact Professor Skip Clark, who is coaching the team, or Kim Robeson in the Student Life Office.

"When you see the retirees and students interacting, you do see the bridge between the generations," Clark said. "It's been fun to see how much the senior citizens know and for them to get to know the students."

The "Generation Bridge Quiz Bowl" will have judges and a quizmaster. Serving in this latter role is Brenda Gilbert of the Scotland County Public Schools, a quiz bowl veteran, who is providing the questions for the competition.

If successful, the Quiz Bowl may become an annual event, according to McLean, and could even spread to other combinations of colleges and retirement homes, resulting in a playoff here at St. Andrews.

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