

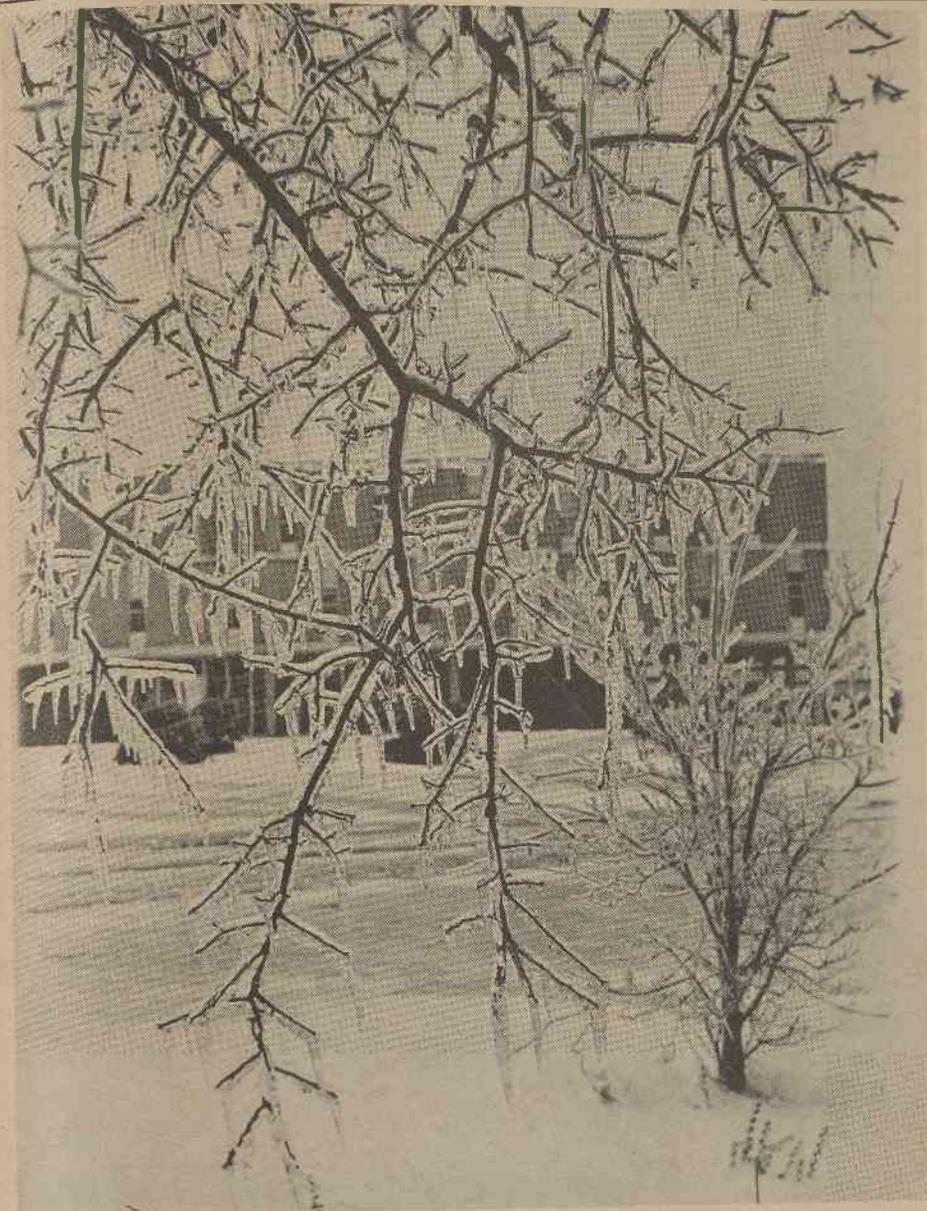
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THE ST. ANDREWS CAMPUS was frozen Monday and Tuesday. Following the snow fall on Saturday night, sleet and ice paralyzed Laurinburg. Power lines were cut off, resulting in no electricity or heat and for a while, a limited water supply. Hundreds of trees and shrubs were destroyed by the freeze. All was not a loss, however, when classes at St. Andrews were suspended for two days.

Questions Arise As Recruiter Possibility Brings New Demands

BY JOE JUNOD

It was rap time again last Friday night as members of the student body, faculty and administration exchanged opinions on the question that St. Andrews hire a black recruiter.

Bill Wilson called the discussion for three reasons. "I wanted to acknowledge and support the present movement at Duke University, discuss the chances of a student boycott on campus and discover the possibility of the employment of a black recruiter."

The recent uprising at Duke centered about black demands for a definite increase in the black-white student ratio. Also among the demands were requests for all black dormitories and a specified black studies program.

The question of a black recruiter for this campus has been the liveliest topic on the campus for several weeks. The Cabinet wrote a letter to the administration requesting that the school hire a black recruiter in order that the number of black students at St. Andrews become appreciable rather than the token figure of fourteen that now attend. Evidently, the Cabinet's letter was under serious consideration when two white recruiters were hired in early February.

The issue gathered momentum as the faculty questioned the long range intentions and advisability of the administration not hiring a black recruiter.

The College Counsel is now

deciding the question of St. Andrews supporting two or more cultures and it is expected that they will have a recommendation by the next faculty meeting in March.

Spencer Ludlow commented Friday night that no official decision had ever been made in terms of St. Andrews as a multi-racial community. He said that tacit decisions have existed in the form of black students and secretaries but no official policy has ever existed in a broad scope that indicated the college is moving towards a multi-racial community. The recommendation of the College Counsel will hopefully provide the college with this policy.

While the group discussed and defended the possibilities of Negro recruiters and professors, one student brought up a subject that seemingly no one had ever thought of.

Wilbur Hayden, a vocal black, said that all this talk of black recruiters is fine but what is recruiters is fine but asked, what is going to help me while I'm at St. Andrews. "I can't trust any white man, especially when I want to rap about things that are bugging me." Hayden emphasized his point when he turned to the college pastor and said that he couldn't even trust Reverend Davenport because he is white. He indicated that a black counsellor would be "uptight" for him and his brothers.

Rodger Decker, dean of students, seemed amazed at Hayden's proposal and commented that he had never thought of this and would work toward the hiring of such a person.

A few days later Hayden talked about the recent course in black studies offered by Professor Charles Joyner. "I really dug it and even the white students appreciated it. Before this, there was no effort to examine the history of the blacks. Hannibal was our only man."

Teacher Education Program Controversy Appears Concerning No Credits and Extra Tuition Charges

By Margaret Offerdinger
St. Andrews education majors are up in arms as controversy arises over the summer stu-

dent teaching program, now in its second year of operation. Controversy centers on two main issues. First, credit

summer student teaching will be given and included in the grade point average, but it will not count toward graduation. Second, the St. Andrews students must pay \$200 tuition in order to participate in the program.

The teacher education programs at St. Andrews are a part of the Cooperative Services for Teacher Education Projects (Co-op Step). The unique feature of the St. Andrews program centers around a summer student teaching internship. At this time, juniors in elementary and secondary education participate in the summer school programs in Moore County or Cartaret County in North Carolina. Both programs are funded through the provisions of Title III of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act. Students also receive a salary for this student teaching. Not only does this project provide for a planned summer educational program, but it also provides for continual feedback in planning and evaluation by both the public school and the college staff members.

Dr. John P. Daughtery, chairman of the Teacher Education

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Policy Needed for PILL?

By Nancy Richardson

The University of Florida has announced approval of a "sound" policy on the dispensing of birth control pills to unmarried coeds:

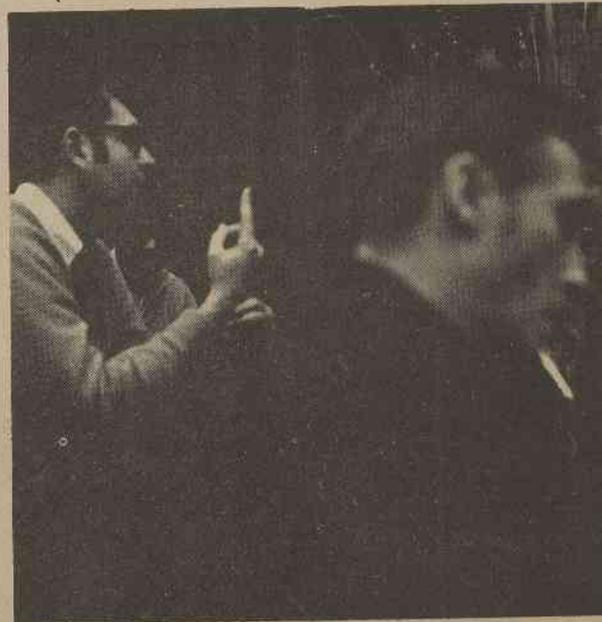
"The issuance of such a prescription is a medical decision made by the individual physician in full accord with the ethics of the medical profession;

Such a prescription is issued only for sound medical reasons; and

Such a prescription is issued to a minor only with parental consent, or in emergencies where consent cannot be obtained immediately." (Alligator)

Although the word "emergencies" leaves room for individual interpretation, this policy is workable and does not depend on any kind of a moral judgment. The questions it raises for the St. Andrews campus are perhaps obvious. Do we have an explicit policy, and, if so, what is it? On the other hand, if there is not a policy, should we have one?

When approached on the subject, Mrs. Overholser wished to make clear that the use of birth control pills is a personal matter and by no means necessarily implies promiscuity. In fact, the pill is used for health reasons not necessarily connected to its function as a contraceptive. Misinformation or ignorance about this fact creates a myth around the pill that is ill founded. She expressed concern in the matter and also wonders if there is need for a specific policy on the St. Andrews campus.



ROBERT DAVENPORT, College Pastor, expressed his opinion at the Friday meeting of SA students and faculty concerning the possibility of hiring a black recruiter. Mr. Spencer Ludlow is in the foreground.