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## Campus Safety!

How many incidents must it take before total campus security is instated? How many incidents must it take before we realize that one man alone cannot possibly protect this whole campus?

The security problem has become critical after the problems of last night, very critical! The Lance feels that if nothing is done immediately to obtain proper personnel, a note must be sent home to all parents describing the poor security situation on this campus. It is the responsibility of this college to protect its students, no matter how many difficulties must be overcome. This college will not function without protection for students who must be away from their

dorms after dark.

Organized security is necessary; there must be a cooperative effort to patrol this campus on a meaningful basis. If Mr. Jackson, along with the maintenance department, needs additional manpower to help secure this campus for the immediate future, many male students have expressed their willingness to help walk this campus in order to assure safety for students. This is no longer an abstract question--It is a matter of utmost practicality. It will take a concerted effort on the part of Mr. Jackson, students and the Laurinburg police to work together to coordinate a total security for full time campus safety.

## Concord Girl Assaulted Last Night Near Vardell

BY SARA LEE

The St. Andrews community was shocked and panicked last night by a series of incidents illustrating much too vividly the breach in campus security.

(The action that is related in the following story is as accurate as this reporter could make it after checking several sources.)

About six o'clock last night, three students walked across the causewalk toward the cafeteria. One girl separated from them and headed to Granville over the sidewalk/bridge often called the "nun's walk". Near the bridge she was confronted by an exhibitionist. When she

screamed, he started running up the walkway toward the academic side of campus. The girl's two companions reappeared and saw the man, later described as white, brown-haired, 5'8" to 5'9" heavy-set but not fat with a southern drawl, and wearing a gray sweater with dark trim.

The girl involved called Mr. Jackson immediately upon her return to the dorm. He came over to the campus and "checked the causewalk, the Vardell building, and the LA building" for anyone answering the general description. Returning to the dormitory, Jackson was given a more complete identification by the girl. He then went to the Student Center and to the gym to check. Several sources indicate he spent approximately forty-five minutes in the gym watching a pre-season basketball scrimmage.

On his return to the patrol car around 9, Jackson received a call notifying him of an attack on a female student on the causewalk.

Beth Valentine was walking from the Vardell building across the lake, Jackson stated she told him later, when someone hit her from behind, "like something falling out a tree". Apparently there was a struggle in which the man, wearing a light jacket with a fur collar, first hit Beth on the forehead with a blunt instrument, (not a knife, Mr. Babcock affirmed later); then after she bit him, he hit her on the back of the head. Beth broke loose and ran across the causewalk where Charlie Thompson intercepted her and brought her to the LANCE office. The assailant disappeared

in the direction of the Vardell building.

Later, around midnight, it was reported that a man answering the general description of the attacker had intercepted and followed a girl across the causewalk from the Vardell building as far as the dorm edge of the causewalk.

The latest word is that Beth has been taken to Duke Hospital for plastic surgery. However, she is doing as well as can be expected.

Mr. Jackson stated that he did not call the Laurinburg police after the initial incident because he was checking it out by himself. In cases such as this where in all likelihood, the offender has escaped, there is very little a police force can do. Jackson also pointed out that exhibitionists in most cases are relatively harmless and rarely physically attack anyone. "I'm not a real conservative," Jackson said, "I think I'm pretty liberal. But extended hours for girls worry me with girls wandering all over campus".

Questions still arise. How could three such incidents at three hour intervals "before midnight" have "not" resulted in some sort of apprehension of an attacker? Obviously, there is no clear-cut pattern except for the orientation toward the Vardell building. The attacker, or attackers, may be students, townies, Fort Bragg guys, or itinerant travelers. How could the second and third incidents happen after protection should have been in full force? Even after ten o'clock, when police, Mr. Babcock, and Mr. Jackson

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## Mobe Draws Huge Crowd For D.C. Vietnam Protests

BY SARA LEE

The vocal minority, those intellectual "effete snobs" we've heard so much about came to Washington this past weekend nearly a million strong, in a community of feeling about the Viet Nam war. They were and are against it. There were many angles of dissent expressed; those who support the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam, those who support North Vietnam or the Viet Cong, the "contingent in Solidarity with the Vietnamese people", and most especially those who oppose United States intervention on moral grounds.

Approximately seventy St. Andrews students and faculty attended at least part of the Moratorium/Mobilization activities. As well, there was a large contingent of St. Andrews grads around--Joe Ingle, Scott McCrea, Gray and Jean Clark, Art and Betts Gatewood, Tom and Carol Wood, Ellen Clarke, Ginny Dwyer, Blanche Morrison, Bill Wilson, and others.

There is actually no way to express the emotions engendered by nearly a million people united in one cause. Everyone was friends. As one attendee put it, you might start off by being poked in the ribs in the crowd, apologize and end up hugging the offender. People shared food, blankets, and warm drinks with perfect strangers.

The variety of people was eye-astounding. Aside from the sheer numbers, the spectrum ranged from the Youth Alliance for Christ to labor unions representatives to Viets against Vietnam and GIs for Peace, from babies in back packs to little old ladies tottering behind a cane, from relatively "straight" college students to every kind of "beautiful people" around, from Timothy Leary to Charles Goodell, from the Communists and Vietcong flag wavers to proud American flag bearers.

Approximately 50,000 participants arrived Wednesday, Thursday and Friday to take part in the March against Death-A Vietnam Memorial. Beginning Thursday evening, marchers met on the edge of Arlington National Cemetery for orientation, receiving a cardboard placard bearing the name of a victim of the Vietnam war or a Vietnamese village destroyed. Walking in a continuous stream for 36 hours, often through the rain or dark, participants covered the four mile trek in near silence stopping briefly to call out the victims name at the White House, and then passing in front of the Capital to deposit the placard in a simple wooden coffin in a lane of flower and flag draped coffins.

The March against Death ended Saturday morning immediately before the Mass march.

Perhaps a word should be added about the marshals. Themselves covering a broad spectrum, they were unified by their desire for a peaceful march. By acting as liaisons between worried policemen and the happy crowd, marshals helped direct traffic, keep the crowd moving and contain any unruly elements during the March against Death and The Mass March. Several St. Andrews students wore "Mobe Marshal" tags and played a part in this highly successful group as they came on duty by seven Saturday morning to keep control and direct the crowd.

Perhaps the most amazing sight was Saturday morning as thousands of people poured into the March assembly areas. Beginning well before dawn, the first of nearly a thousand buses from cities such as Detroit, New York City, New Haven, Connecticut, and many colleges and smaller towns.

The marchers heard a brief address from Senator McCarthy before setting off down Pennsylvania Avenue past the White

House. The street was jammed for over three hours as the parade moved to the rally sit under the shadow of the Washington Monument. Marchers carried signs, flags, or paraphernalia chanting everything from Hare Krishna to Ho, Ho, Ho Chi Minh to a simple Peace now. Assembling in a huge field dwarfing the stage for the rally leaders at one end, and the assorted hog dog stands and first aid stations, the participants created a huge crowd, perpetually shifting and growing.

The rally began shortly after noon with speakers, singing, and prayer. Perhaps the most moving part of the day was as the crowd arose, and swaying,

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## CUB Lists Results of SA Poll

The college Union Board conducted a survey last week to see what concert group the Students of St. Andrews would like to have here for St. Andrew's Spring Fling Weekend. Every student gave his 1st three choices and in tallying the votes, a point spread of 6-2 was given for 1-5th place respectively. Of the 400 ballots returned the top ten choices were as follows:

Fifth Dimension	850	votes
Blood Sweat & Tears	700	
Jefferson Airplane	456	
Dionne Warwick	385	
Creedence Clearwater	308	
Jerry Butler	243	
Iron Butterfly	242	
Crosby Stills & Nash	214	
Smoky Robinson & The Miracles	213	
Sly & The Family Stone	207	

The College Union Board is aware of the desires of the students and will try to do its best to satisfy the students' wants with their first choice.

## Best Dressed Coed Contest Extended

As announced in last week's Lance, the hunt for the best dressed coed is in progress on the SA campus. One problem--the nomination period was open until 5 p.m. yesterday, and as of that time only one nomination had been made; the Lance's.

So, in order to give other organizations an opportunity to nominate candidates, the contest has been extended until next Monday. If no nominations come in, the Lance will run their candidate in the voting which will take place on Tuesday after Thanksgiving.

Again we list the qualifications in selecting the Best Dressed Coed.

1. She must look good in what she wears.

2. She must be involved in extracurricular activity.

The national winner is not selected on how much money she spends on clothes, or her grades.

So, once again, with high hopes of defeating the ever-

lasting apathy on this campus, please turn in all nominations to Box 757 by 5 p.m. on Monday. Dorms are allowed two candidates, and organizations one.

**To All Dorms and Campus Organizations:**

**The Lance urges you to sponsor girls for the Best Dressed Coed Contest.**

**Their Names Must Be in Box 757 by 5 p.m. on Nov. 24**