

Richie's Roamings

After holding residence in Louisburg for over a month, I'm in a prime mood to throw some negative arrows around to various factions of the Louisburg College community. If some of the comments sound a little harsh, very frankly that is because they are meant to be. The criticism may involve a cross-section of people, but no single person is meant to be a target for any of the arrows.

Louisburg College is a living example of the double-standard differential between men and women, a problem which plagues us greatly. Though the men have no curfew hours, the women must report to the dorm at what many people consider an unreasonably early hour, and be "locked in." This year there has been an hour extension granted on Wednesday nights, and no difficulty has arisen from this action. In fact, the addition of an hour one night a week has been widely enjoyed. I suppose Wednesday is very happy about this extra hour of existence. . . but what about Thursday. . . or Monday. . . or Tuesday. What has Wednesday got that every other week night lacks?

The dormitory visitation situation is one area that has, and will continue to come under much attack by students. The establishment of strict visitation hours has seemed only to make the situation more humorous and pitiful. During the week there is no provision for a student to call upon another student of the opposite sex in his own living room. If

two students would like to visit each other, they must meet at some defined rendezvous. This seems a bit childlike and certainly does not reflect an attitude of student responsibility by the Administration. The college experience is supposed to give students a greater range of freedom and also a chance to assume the responsibility associated with their freedom; the freedom must exist if the chance for responsibility is to follow.

In a rapidly changing world, the Louisburg clock is far behind. The rules at Louisburg College are far outdated and reflect an attitude taken toward a pre-college adult. Some may say that Louisburg is trying to uphold a standard set by the United Methodist Church, but we must realize that even the Church is experiencing changes of attitude.

It is a well-known fact that this year's sophomore class is only a fraction of the size of its role as freshman last year, and some folks are concerned as to why this is true. I submit that the ex-students were merely frustrated by the rules and regulations which they were forced to abide by—rules outdated and irrelevant.

I would like to make an urgent plea to the Administration Student Government Association, students, and total Louisburg College community to get our thoughts and directions together before the future of this institution is thrown deeper into jeopardy.

From The Past

The following excerpts were taken from the 1960-61 Louisburg College Student Handbook:

"Parents wishing to closer supervision of their children will make such requests to the Dean of Men and Dean of Women."

"Students must not take baths after 10:30 p. m. as it is disturbing to those whose rooms are near the bath. However, on Saturday baths may be taken until 11 p. m."

"Radios must be quiet after 7:15 p. m. Any two radio call-downs will remove the radio from a student's room for two weeks. Two additional call-downs will remove the radio for the remainder of the scholastic year; this alone cancels the operating fee."

"Only table and ceiling lights are to be used. Sixty watts are allowed for each student. Any other form of lighting must be approved by the proper authorities."

"Any electrical fixture will subject the occupants of that room to a \$5.00 fine, unless the student has secured written permission for using the particular electrical device, and pays a monthly fee."

"You are expected to attend Sunday School and Church."

"A significant expression of social maturity is indicated in one's being properly attired. Although it may not be literally true that 'clothes make the man,' yet, the impression given by correct dress is always favorable and lasting. Sloppiness, on the other hand, carries with it an impression that is completely lacking in virtue."

"For these reasons the

college sets some basic standards of dress."

"Bermuda Shorts may not be worn anywhere except on back campus, gym, and the soda shop."

"When short shorts are worn to the gym, a coat or skirt must also be worn."

"Slacks or jeans may be worn only on field trips (if permission is given by the instructor), when a girl is engaged in construction projects, and when the Dean of Women gives special permission."

"All campus areas except the interior of the dormitories are very public (although many such are in the buildings in which the dorms are located). In the public areas the following dress regulations shall be observed: Dress shirt tails (including any shirt tail rounded in front, at the sides, or in the back) must be tucked in under the belt. Sport shirts may be worn outside unless Bermuda Shorts are worn. Shower shoes may not be worn in public areas."

"Men students are expected to take special care that their off-campus attire reflects only the best upon themselves and the college."

"Freshmen girls may go to town three afternoons a week between 3 and 6 p. m. Sophomores may go morning or afternoon and any time on Saturday."

"Quiet is expected at all times on Sundays. Anyone (girl) leaving the campus, except for church, must receive the permission from the Dean of Women."

Freshmen React To LIC

Several freshmen were interviewed recently concerning their opinion of the Louisburg College community. The remarks were varied, but most seemed to like the overall life here at Louisburg.

Scottie Blalock: "It's a good place to get away from home to. The people are nice and I enjoy campus life. The food is terrible though. Rules for girls seem to be too strict. I like the faculty because they can give me a lot of individual help."

Nancy Lang: "I think Louisburg College is a nice school for a small school. The campus is small, but it is easier to meet people. It is easy to get individual attention in classes. The thing I really don't like is weekends—there is nothing for students to do. Most students go home on weekends because of this. I think they would stay if there was something going on. All in all, it's a pretty good place."

Bill Smith: "I like the fact that all my classes are in one place. Some of the people seem a little snobbish, but on the whole, everyone's pretty friendly."

Meshiela Richardson: "It is a nice school and there are a lot of great people, but the Christian atmosphere is not as I thought it would be. The faculty members appear to be outstanding and seem to have personal interest for the students. I think the infirmary could stand some improvement."

Kim Ayscue: "I like Louisburg College fine, and my

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Views On Campus Animals

From childhood most of us have befriended some member of the animal kingdom. To many, this has been a warm and rewarding experience. We have felt compassion and a kinship with nature that can last a lifetime. We can see reflections of this experience in the thousands of visitors to zoos, parks and game preserves each year. We are just beginning to learn that the process of extinction is a very real phenomenon as the list of endangered species grows. So in our own small way we may try to help by befriending injured or orphaned wild and domestic animals.

I feel that I must point out some of the inherent dangers in such "humanitarian" efforts. With the concentration of human population in cities and on college campuses, there is an increased chance of transmission of disease from animal to man. A table is included from the National Communicable Disease Center—Public Health Service—Epidemiology Division innumrating some of the more common diseases transmitted from domestic animals to man.

So before you decide to keep an animal in your dormitory room, realize there may be a public health problem as well as:

sanitation problem. This is why the college rules state no pets. It is for your protection and ours, not an effort to impune individual rights. In closing, I would like to say love and respect nature, for we are all dependant on it for our very survival. But do so out of knowledge and reason.

WHILE enormous strides have been made in communications in recent years, there's still a lot to be said for the smile.

Franklin P. Jones in Quote

THE RULE for traveling abroad is to take our common sense with us, and leave our prejudices behind.

William Hazlitt

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III. DISEASES MAN MAY ACQUIRE FROM DOMESTIC ANIMALS IN THE UNITED STATES

	CATS	CATTLE	DOGS	FOWL	GOATS	HORSES	PIGS	SHEEP
Anthrax		X			X	X	X	X
Balantidiasis							X	
Brucellosis		X			X		X	X
Cat scratch fever	X							
Contagious ecthyma								X
Cutaneous larvae migrans			X					
Dipylidiasis			X					
Echinococcosis			X					
Erysipeloid				X			X	
Leptospirosis		X	X				X	
Newcastle disease				X				
Psittacosis-ornithosis				X				
Q fever		X			X			X
Rabies	X		X					
Ringworm	X	X	X			X		
Salmonellosis				X			X	
Strongyloidosis			X					
Taeniasis		X					X	
Trichinosis							X	
Tuberculosis		X						
Tularemia								X
Vesicular stomatitis		X						
Visceral larvae migrans	X		X					