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## Coins Unlimited

The high cost of education is an inevitability that the student must learn to accept. It can be said with certainty that tuition is not going to get any cheaper, and it can be assumed that the cost will rise from year to year.

The tuition will rise and its limit is an intangible figure. While it may be comforting to know that such Universities as Parsons College and Yale are presently charging tuitions approaching \$4,000 annually, the fact that our own tuition has risen 75% in five years is indeed dis-comforting. Whereas students entering St. Andrews in 1960 paid only \$1295, the class of 1970 is now paying \$2295.

The student must not overlook the fact of our modern campus facilities and the operational costs of providing these facilities.

The cafeteria food too is relatively cheap, and it is to the student's benefit that this cost is included in his tuition. The quality of cafeteria food, which, contrary to many students beliefs, is grade A when compared to other schools. However, this food does cost extremely much. Bacon this year has risen 17¢ a pound, and the price of cherries has almost doubled. The student should consider the prices he would pay if meals were bought by ticket or paid by the meal. This would not include second helpings either.

As long as the student must pay tuition, he should want to receive the best quality in everything he is entitled to. A working faculty must be maintained, but only if our tuition resources are amply enough to attract such a faculty is this possible.

It is impossible to state where the rising cost of education will end, and it is hard to accept the fact that it is our money that is being absorbed into our institution's pockets. The student must come to realize the importance of his education enough to understand why his tuition is being raised. Only then will he appreciate the work and the progress that St. Andrews Administration is building for a better community in which the student must live.

## Short Sheeted

Perhaps the most unpleasant experiences are the last revealing, or should I say the least significant experiences for daily life. Regardless, it is the little things which annoy us to no end and drive us to insanity. Perhaps the most annoying experience I have had on our beautiful campus is that of restlessness while sleeping. Because the student is allowed very little sleep, he should make the most of the opportunities which arise.

I have found it difficult to maneuver in a bed of twisted, intertwined, and just short of being knotted sheets. It might be believed that this is entirely the fault of the unexperienced bed maker. However, upon close examination it may be noted that the sheets provided by our Fayetteville Linen Service don't always meet the surface requirements of our school provided beds. The sheets just barely extend to the outer dimensions of the bed's length, while the width usually drapes the floor. This is not because the sheets have been placed sideways by the unexperienced bed maker, but because the dimensions of the beds have not been taken into consideration by those who must order our linen for us.

The situation could easily be remedied in one of two methods; either get the students shorter, squattier beds, or order sheets which will meet the requirements of the already present beds. I'm sure that those participating in this short-sheeting operation will sympathize with the short-sheeted and help him overcome his problem of restlessness.

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# Students Neglect Free Press

The very essence of a college newspaper is to express the desires, the whims, the hopes, and the complaints of its student readers. It is the only source of student complaint that is guaranteed to reach every student, periodically.

If the paper is not used in this capacity, its very function has been abused by the student. It shows that the student has forfeited his rights as a free individual of his campus community.

The daily murmured complaints on our campus are many. They may be heard at any given meal, between

any class, and even on any private date.

The point is that the students are not always happy with their forced society and wish it to be subject to change at their disposal. This can be accomplished not only in idle talk, but in reality. You can start by complaining or congratulating through your newspaper.

The trouble seems to lie in the fact that the students at St. Andrews are not able instigators. The want to sit back and pretend that their so called student representatives are going to do their

complaining for them.

Constructive criticism can only begin with the originator of the idea. You should not be afraid to sign your name if you feel you are within your rights as a student. You should not withhold your voice from publication because you feel that it will destroy your already perfect public image.

Nor should you feel that a minority group will forever hold a grudge.

Students, stop pussyfooting around. If you want to see change, then demand change. If your fellow students are wise enough to speak up and back your demands, your rights as students will be fulfilled.

As yet, you have not taken full advantage of THE LANCE. I challenge the student who has for so long only complained of an inadequate student newspaper to speak up in defense of his case.

## S.C.B. News

Tired of the same old hamburgers and hot dogs? Ready for a change?

Come to the Student Center Board Party October 12 and have that pizza you've been dreaming about for so long.

For \$.25 you can get a 7" pizza and a drink. There just isn't a better bargain in town anywhere. See you in the Cafeteria from 8:00-10:00.

### DEFINITION

Intuition: That gift which enables a woman to arrive instantly at an infallible and irrevocable decision without the aid of reason, judgment or discussion.

-Corsair, Green Cove Springs, Florida



"I'LL BET THEY RAISED TH' TUITION AGAIN THIS YEAR."

## Letters To The Editor:

### Students Pick Bones Over Concerts And Phones

Dear Editor:

The concept of dialogue among students, faculty, and administration has been emphasized again and again by parties on both side of the lake. In a number of aspects of campus life a mutual relationship has been reached. As a current example, I offer the jointly planned, student-faculty Convocation. Yet, there is a vital St. Andrews activity in which the Powers That Be have paid only lip service to student opinion. This area of campus life to which I refer is the Concert-Lecture Series.

Last year I served as one of the four students members of the Concert-Lecture Committee. The Committee met three times last year. Most of the groundwork for the lectures (which are planned in conjunction with the Freshman Happings) was done prior to the first meeting without student consultation. At the meetings student suggestions were never officially asked; some were given, and a few were noted down. But the major decisions were made with the student members safe in their dorms. At the last meeting in the spring, the slate of lectures were presented. I am sure that the choices were good, but I do not feel that I had played a part in these choices.

Similar circumstances accompanied the selection of the artists for the concerts; except for the fact that to my knowledge,

the final decisions concerning all the artists had not been reached when school ended. As a member of the committee. I have not yet been notified concerning the line up of this year's concerts.

This year the Concert Lecture Committee has been abolished (May it rest in peace). Its functions have been taken over by the newly established Calendar Committee. This committee also has four student representatives. It remains to be seen whether these students will serve as mere figureheads to appease the students or whether they will be seriously consulted concerning Concert-Lecture decisions.

Token representation is not consistent with the concept of dialogue and mutuality. I realize that the planning for the Concert-Lecture Series must be an intricate task. But I also realize that there are students who are willing to share the responsibility which intricate tasks involve. I only ask that the students members of the Calendar Committee or any joint committee be given the responsibility and respect which their membership implies.

Ted Foy  
Senior  
Orange Dorm

Mr. Butterworth:

The appealing state of the telephone service on the St. Andrews campus is a fact which af-

fects (very frustratingly so) all students. For example, while working at the desk in my dorm recently I had the very enjoyable experience of answering calls which should have gone to three different switchboards.

The frustrated attempts to reach on-campus numbers are quite definitely great. But the long distance lines to the dorms are perhaps the source of more irreparable damage.

Several times I have received a long distance call in the dorm, only to be joined midway by interesting interchanges between Winston-Salem dorm and Wilmington dorm. This experience has replicated itself numerous times in the telephone adventures of my suite-mates. The complaints against the poor phone service are campus wide.

It would seem that our "highly regarded young college" administration could devote some of its dynamic drive and some of its interest in student welfare to correcting the deficiencies of the present phone system.

I would have phoned in my complaints, Mr. Butterworth, but when I dialed your number, I kept getting the President's office.

Sincerely,  
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