

THE LANCE

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Blessings...Pope

After this week I had seriously thought of hijacking the cafeteria and taking it to Hardees.

Eating steak off of paper plates is a "real" bad idea. And giving us plastic knives to cut it with is worse.

What happened is that everybody ended up cutting their plates to shreds, while their steaks stayed intact.

That was but one No-No they did this week.

The other was placing the "What's-Your-Number girls" at the exit. I mean it is bad enough to have to stand in line to eat, but standing in line to leave makes no sense at all.

I realize the cafeteria-type people are trying. Their food shows that--they are trying to cook.

Maybe they should buy the "Fannie Farmer Cook Book" and throw away their copy of "How to Cook Salisbury Steak 101 Ways Without Really Trying".

The PE classes haven't changed any here since I made my last appearance in gym shorts.

The golf class was assigned a project. The head golf man wants them to either read a book on golf and write a report, or to create something (like drawing a picture of the golf clubs).

Really?

Whatever happened to the good old days when physical education was an activity course?

It has now become pseudo-academic and is now attempting an experience in the creative arts.

Does anybody know how to participate in a sport anymore instead of analyzing it?

Now that I think about it, I guess it would make more sense to line up to leave the cafeteria than it does to go in. I mean after all, which is more important? Food or your health.

A thought to leave you with: "We always live to regret that which we have done in the past."

You'll understand it when you are a senior.

A Food Poll Coming

Last week in this column an opinion was aired, directed to the President of the Student Association and the Senate that they might do more to co-ordinate and direct this community. One suggestion was for Ken to use his position to request CARE packages from Korea. Surprisingly enough it was learned this week that some people actually read and became concerned by at least this one suggestion. Mr. Mann of the food service for one.

Members of the Lance staff met with Mr. Mann after dinner Tuesday night and attempted to reflect some of the dissatisfaction expressed by students. The general feeling that the food has been of poor quality was expressed, with specific mention given to the cheese filled hot dogs of last Friday night and the orange juice in the morning.

Throughout the discussion, Mr. Mann expressed a desire to please the students and to try and innovate serving procedures so as to give a wider variety in food selection. He also reacted favorably to the idea of circulating a poll as a possible means to gauge student tastes and grievances.

So, for those who have had comments and criticisms in the past concerning cafeteria food, remember them for the poll. In the meantime, both Charlie Gottenkieny (P.O. Box 511) of the Food Committee, and The Lance (P.O. Box 757) are interested in specific complaints and suggestions.

Contributors to this issue:

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News Analysis

Resident Law May Nullify College Vote in Elections

BY MARSHALL GRAVELY

When the 18-year old vote was ratified by 38 states this summer, eleven million young Americans were given the privilege to participate in the system which had been directing their lives and fates. Most of the potential new voters said in representative opinion polls that they intended to register and vote. They also indicated a heavily liberal preference.

Now a problem has arisen, which, if unsolved, could nullify the new votes. In college towns across the nation, municipal administrators are insisting that college students must register and vote where their parents live. Since many students come from hundreds of miles away, they cannot get away to vote on election days. In North Carolina's most prominent college town, Chapel Hill, University of North Carolina student leaders have joined some college faculty in filing suit against a ruling saying that they can not vote in Chapel Hill elections.

The major fault in the cities' argument is that students live at their college addresses for 3/4 of the year and should be legal residents since the local laws apply to them. Although they do not pay municipal taxes

themselves, the colleges and universities collect through tuition and fees for the taxes they pay to their towns.

Although absentee votes do exist in many states, these generally apply only in Presidential elections. Congressional, gubernatorial, and local elections have no absentee vote. Moreover, one can file an absentee vote only if it can be shown that it is impossible for him to vote in his home area.

The great fear of the local administrators is that if students are allowed to vote in their college towns, they will overwhelm the town and elect liberal or radical candidates. Here again the argument falls apart because students by and large reflect the voting patterns of their parents. Also, in most small towns no liberal or radical candidates even get nominated.

To use St. Andrews as an ex-

ample, if the entire student body registered and voted here, which is highly unlikely, the total vote would be less than 1/10 of the population of Laurinburg. The Scotland County politicians would have little to worry about since they control the nomination and campaign processes.

If the people who approved the 18-year old vote are anxious for the students to participate in electoral politics, then they have to realize that this must be done in the college area.

To approve the vote and then restrict it seems to be largely inconsistent and to demonstrate a lack of faith in the political sense and ability of students. Students have shown they are the most highly informed and concerned group of young Americans ever heard of. To lack faith in them is to lack faith in the electoral process as a whole.

Women Meet To Discuss Sexism

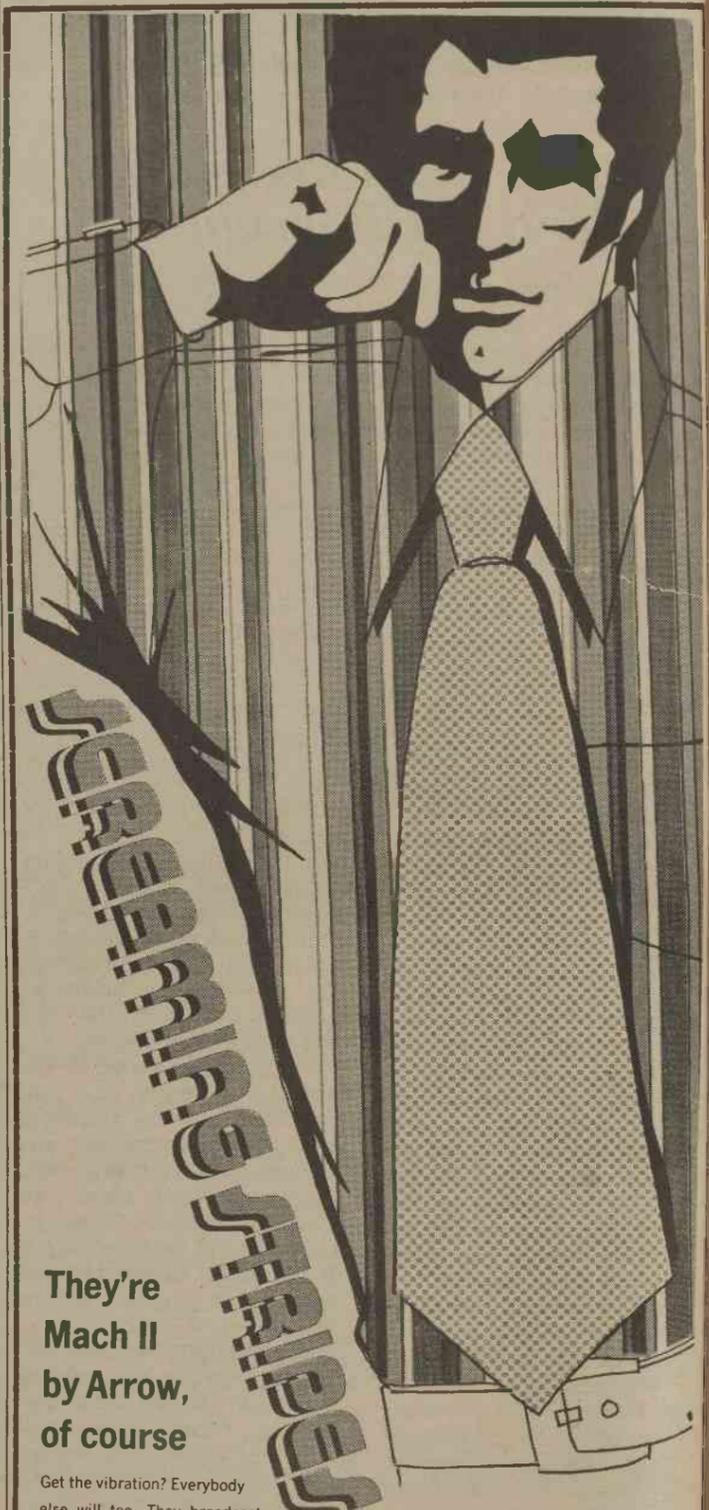
BY KATHY KEARNY

There was a state-wide women's conference held in Chapel Hill last weekend, and St. Andrews was well represented with seven women attending.

Earlier state conferences have tended to be rather dull affairs, with each area represented telling of their group's efforts at combating sexism. Then the meeting splits into workshops to discuss various aspects of the women's movement.

But this conference was different. There were about eighty women representing Chapel Hill, Charlotte, High Point, Greensboro, Fayetteville, Durham, Raleigh, and St. Andrews. The meeting began with role-playing games, which raised consciousness and entertained everybody. The first was a simulated conversation at a high school reunion between a "liberated" bourgeois liberal and an oppressed, suppressed, and working class woman. The second skit was a meeting of the "Rosa Luxemborg Marxist Study Group" to discuss strategy in organizing female cafeteria workers, which was an appropriate and hilarious farce of bourgeois student elitism.

The focal point for discussion at the conference was the problems of working class women. The question which arose from the discussion, at least in my mind, is can the exploitation and oppression of women be measured along economic and class lines? Is Jackie Onassis as oppressed, as a woman, as the black cafeteria worker? Does the nature of the oppression change when the situation shifts from who carries out the garbage to the problem of having enough food to make garbage? Gloria, a divorced mother of two teen-aged children and a



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