

## THE LANCE Staff

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## Blessings. . .Pope

Well, the St. Andrews' Activists were out yesterday, for the first time all year.

It seems we had a Marine man on campus talking about the Marines. This didn't set too well with the Activists, so they put up posters, played music and talked.

Heard that the Marine man took a little wind out of the Activists' sails when he told them he was against war.

But they still played their music, kept their posters up and still talked.

Why, that's the most active the Activists have been all year.

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The food at the cafeteria has been on the better side lately--there was no other way for it to go.

But I still cringe a little when I eat there.

The other day I got some chocolate chip cookies and found a nut in one of them.

Not your everyday pecan-type nut, no, this one was made out of steel and is used somehow with bolts.

Thought maybe I had won some kind of prize, like new teeth.

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The Senate has been doing some talking about what to do about the immediate problem of bicycles on campus.

I have a suggestion concerning what they can do with those bikes. But this is a family newspaper, or something tame like that.

One cure for the problem is to limit bike riding to certain hours. For instance, if one wishes to ride his bike to class, he may leave this side of campus at 6 a.m. and return at 11 p.m.

If this idea is not popular, try this one on for size. All bike riders will have to use the road around the lake to go to class.

It's not that I hate bike riders. Some of my best friends ride bikes. But in order to protect myself, I'm going to start wearing a Civil Defense helmet and traveling around on roller skates. It'll be the match of the century.

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Good Ole progressive St. Andrews, always keeping up with the times. You must admit that we have some very innovative educational ideas floating around here. I mean where else do they give S-plus, S, S-minus, and U grades?

Just watch, some smart guy will say "in the first grade." Doesn't he know we are in college.

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Being chosen to Who's Who is a big honor and everything, it's just that I'd like to know what's Who's Who?

## Job - Recruiter Policy Neglected By Authorities

Yesterday there was a military recruiter on campus. For those who did not see him he set up a table in front of the trophy case in the student center. Shortly thereafter, anti-war signs reading, "War is good business--invest your son," and were posted and anti-war songs were played, such as those of Jefferson Airplane and Bob Dylan. The recruiter was asked such pertinent questions as, "Do you go to church on Sunday?"

Just as there were mixed feelings over the recruiter, so were there mixed feelings about the demonstrators. After all, what was accomplished? Nothing: the recruiter's views were not changed, the demonstrator's views remained unaltered, and bystanders maintained generally hostile feelings toward the demonstrators due to the apparent absence of constructive argument and exchange of ideas.

Even more apparent was the inefficiency of administrative decision-making and implementation. The question of recruiters was brought up shortly after Kent State and a policy was finalized by the faculty, Senate, and supposedly the President last fall. The gist of the finalized draft was the military recruiters should have no additional privileges than other job recruiters, and should therefore be placed in the conference room. Apparently the adopted policy was then filed or misplaced. In any event it was not made available to the job placement director.

In the future, to avoid further inconveniences and affronts to community members, it might be advisable to enact policies that have been made.

Contributors to the issue:

ROD BROWN  
 GEORGE FOUKE  
 REX McGUINN  
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# Barnes Open-Dorm Stance Not Taken By All Faculty

Dear Editor:

It has been brought to my attention by the members of the Code of Responsibility Implementation Committee that some further clarification is needed on Dr. Donald Barnes' proposal concerning open dorm hours. His recommendation, presented to the Student Life Committee at their meeting the first week of school, was that dormitories be open for visitation from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays and Sundays, and from 8 to 11 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. Dr. Barnes presented this proposal, and his reasons and justifications for it, in a six-page report which was circulated among the members

of the committee, and discussed at that meeting. No specific action was taken at that time, and as the student body well knows, that proposal has been an item of controversy ever since.

It is true that Dr. Barnes sincerely believes in the moral validity of his proposal. However, it must be emphasized that this is the considered opinion of one man, but by no means a consensus of faculty opinion. The faculty has been charged by the trustees with the task of conducting an investigation of the open dorm situation, but as yet no official

discussion of the situation has taken place in faculty meetings, and as yet no official opinion has been formed. Nor even has Dr. Barnes' report been circulated to all the faculty.

The students are hereby reminded to respect the right of a man to express an opinion, and to realize that, while he has some support, he also has some opposition -- wherein lies the hope for support for outside of the issue. However, also be cautioned that the official pronouncement is yet forthcoming.

LANI BALDWIN

## NSF To Revise Grants, Program

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- The National Research Council has been called upon again to advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of Graduate Fellowships. Panels of outstanding scientists appointed by the Research Council will evaluate applications of candidates. Final selection will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced on March 15, 1972.

The NSF Graduate Fellowship Program is being restructured for the 1972-1973 academic year. Applicants must be beginning graduate students by the Fall of 1972, or must not have completed more than one calendar year of full-time or part-time graduate study by the Fall of 1972. Subject to the availability of funds, new fellowships awarded in the Spring of 1972 will be for periods of three years, the second and third years contingent on certification to the Foundation by the fellowship institution of the student's satisfactory progress toward an advanced degree in the sciences.

These fellowships will be awarded for study or work leading to master's or doctoral degrees in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering, and social sciences, and in the history and philosophy of science. Awards will not be made in clinical, education, or business fields, in history or social work, or for work leading to medical, dental, law or joint Ph.D.-professional degrees. All applicants must be citizens of the United States and will be judged solely on the basis of ability. The annual stipend for Graduate Fellows will be \$3,600 for a twelve-month tenure with no dependency allowances.

Applicants will be required to take the Graduate Record Examinations designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. The examinations, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on December 11, 1971 at designated centers throughout the United States and in certain foreign countries.

The deadline date for the submission of applications for NSF Graduate Fellowships is November 29, 1971. Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418.

## Action Needed About SA Health Center Problems

Editor --

Concerning the St. Andrews medical services, I am constantly amazed at the continual uncovering of individual cases in which adequate treatment has apparently not been received. Dave Mills received a "sprained thumb" his freshman year; it was x-rayed and diagnosed as the above. Three years later, after finding his thumb constantly resprained, he has had it rechecked and has found that it has been broken all the time. Permanent adverse effects have resulted not to mention the pain that has continued. Was this a mistake? Perhaps it was and we are all allowed a few mistakes in our lives. But when a person in a professional position makes such serious errors frequently, then one must begin to question his usefulness to the community. Has this situation arisen with the campus doctors? Of course no individual student is in a position to judge. But when one learns that a student's hepatitis has been diagnosed as the flu by one of the campus doctors, that two student's kidney

infections have been neglected to the point of danger, that several minor ailments have been treated with aspirin and have not been cured until another doctor has been consulted (at which point the ailments were easily relieved) then one begins to question the quality of the medical services. St. Andrews students receive. These examples are only a few instances that tend to point to the presence of inadequate treatment.

If one accepts the fact that SA medical treatment is inadequate, then one begins to look for a solution to the problem. Have steps been taken by the administration? Much has been discussed (a meeting with the A.M.A. has taken place) but according to Mr. Urie, no action has been taken. Therefore, I suggest that the Senate and the administration should both take action to determine more exactly the seriousness of the problems and to then move toward a workable solution. Regardless of the course of action taken, it seems ob-

(Continued to Page 4)

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