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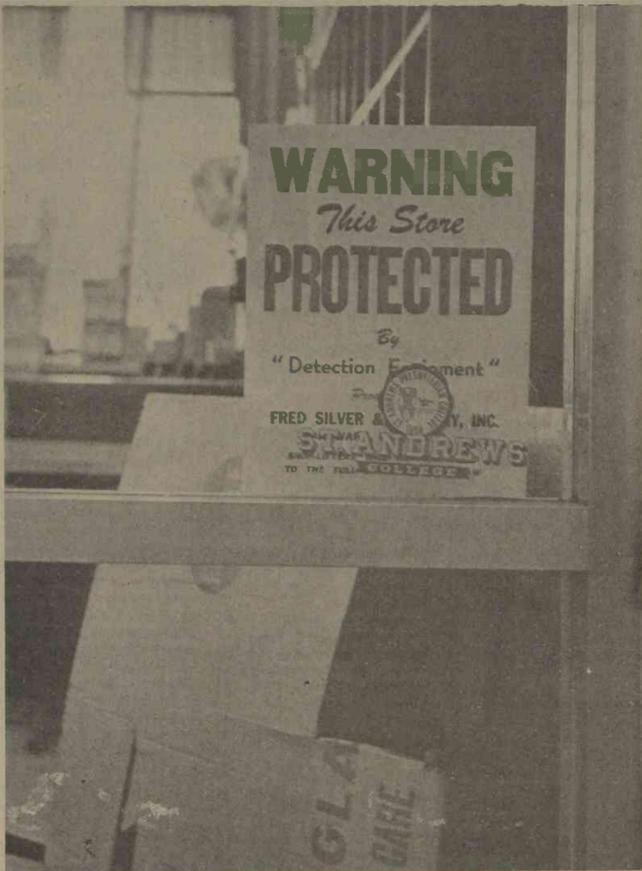
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Watch Out!

This sign was posted in the College Union student store last week, along with four observation mirrors inside the store. Dr. Julian Davis, business manager, stated that the mirrors were put in to discourage shoplifters and also to make it easier for the store clerks to help students who can't find what they need.



Armed US Patrols Active In Thailand

Mr. Burgess, until recently international news editor for "The Nation" in Bangkok, is now a regular correspondent for Dispatch News Service International. He has been in Thailand three and a half years and speaks and reads Thai.

Nam Phong, northeastern Thailand (DNSI) -- For the first time armed American marines have gone out on regular patrols outside an American military installation in Thailand.

According to United States law, the use of "U. S. ground combat troops" is prohibited in Laos and Thailand by the Fiscal Year 1972 Defense Appropriations Bill (Paragraph PL 92-204, section 742).

Twenty man units, armed with M-16 rifles, shotguns and .45 caliber pistols, daily crossed the unmarked perimeter of Nam Phong Marine Airbase during the first 30 days following its opening in late May and during a week-long period in early August when the base was expecting an attack. This information came from men at the base.

Nam Phong, newest American Airbase in Thailand, is home of 3,500 Marines and Seabees, and about 40 Phantom and Intruder attack jets. Most of the men here were transferred from Iwakuni Airbase in Japan. Situated in the lush hills of rural Khan Kaen province, the base is considered ripe for attack by Communist insurgents. Consequently, 675 of the Marines at Nam Phong are "grunts" -- combat troops ready for action -- assigned to guard the base and fight if necessary. Working on eight hours shift, they patrol the inside of the base on a round-the-clock basis and during the two periods mentioned made regular patrols outside the base.

Marine security guard PFC Milton Earl Rivers, 23, of Oakland, Calif., said in an interview that at that time pa-

troops limited to lieutenants and above were being sent beyond the perimeter on jeeps on reconnaissance.

He said one such patrol reported sighting "two Vietcong wearing black pajamas." Rivers also said the Marines were digging foxholes in the area of the base.

PFC David R. De Mattie, 21, of Utica, N. Y., said that his patrol was pulling guard duty with loaded weapons and bayonets fixed.

The official American Embassy spokesman said then that the Marine security forces "are not authorized to patrol beyond the installation, nor do they." The spokesman described the patrols of the lieutenants and above beyond the perimeter of the base as "familiarization drives through the area." He said the officers were unarmed but were accompanied by Thai officials who probably were.

However, a Navy medical corpsman interviewed in late August said that he personally accompanied five or six foot patrols of 20 armed men each who had passed off the base and walked through villages. He asked that his name not be used for fear of reprisals from his base commander, Brigadier General Andrew W. O'Donnell (USMC). Gen. O'Donnell and senior CIA officer at the base Jim Swanson have refused interviews to Dispatch reporters. All journalists have also been refused access to the base. (Gen. O'Donnell reports directly to Major General Leslie E. Brown, the commander at Iwakuni.)

The corpsman said that the patrols continued for about 30 days after the Marines arrived in May, and then were discontinued until a week-long period in early August when the base went into Condition Red Alert. (Continued to page 3)

SLC Studying Off-Campus Residency Implications

The Student Life Committee met yesterday and received a mandate from the Faculty Executive Committee. The mandate charged the Student Life Committee with studying the implications behind changing the off-campus living arrangement policy.

George Fouke, assistant professor of politics, moved that Student Life establish two subcommittees--one to formulate a possible procedural selection policy by which students could be granted off-campus residency permission; and the

other to examine possible implications of various policy that might be formulated in regard to off-campus living arrangement permission.

Fouke was appointed chairman of the first committee which has had Roger Decker, Dean of Students, and John McKechnie, a freshman representative, appointed also. Richard Prust, associate professor of philosophy, is to chair the second sub-committee which is comprised of Leon Applegate, assistant professor of biology, Diane Hogg, and Paula Mell.

Piedmont Lecturer To Appear Monday

Dr. Bernhard W. Anderson, Professor of Old Testament Theology at Princeton Theological Seminary, will be on campus Monday, October 16 as part of his lecture tour sponsored by the Piedmont University Center. His lecture at 10:30 a. m. will be "The Image of God and Human Sexuality: Man and Woman in God's Creation" and at 8:00 p. m. will be "Human Dimensions over Nature and the Ecological Crisis." Both lectures, open to the public, will be given in Avinger Auditorium.

Dr. Anderson is a graduate of the College of the Pacific and has six other degrees from four other universities. Among the various books and articles he has written, he wrote Understanding The Old Testament, the text used the first seven years of St. Andrews in the freshman C&C program. He has taught in Ghana during the summer of 1962 under the auspices of the Theological Education Fund, conducted archaeological field trips throughout biblical lands while Annual Professor of the American School of Oriental Research, Jerusalem (1963-64), lectured at theological schools in Southeast Asia (summer of 1969), en route to give the Burns Lectures at the University of Otago, New Zealand, and was on sabbatical leave in 1970-71 in Europe to work on a commentary of the Book of Genesis. He is an ordained minister of the United Methodist Church and has served five churches.

Religion and philosophy faculty, majors, candidates, and those interested in this major are invited to bring their tray to the President's dining room at 5:30 p. m. to discuss with Dr. Anderson contemporary trends in Old Testament studies.

Dr. Ernan McMullin, professor of philosophy at Notre Dame, will appear on Thursday evening, November 16, and the morning of Friday, November 17. The author of numerous articles on the philosophy and history of science in anthologies and journals, Dr. McMullin was a U. S. delegate to the International Congress for Logic and Philosophy of Science, in 1967. The final Piedmont Scholar scheduled for St. Andrews is Dr. Oscar Brockett, professor and Director of Graduate Studies at Indiana University. Dr. Brockett will visit St. Andrews on Thursday, March 8. He is the author of The Theatre: An Introduction and Perspectives on Contemporary Theatre, among other works. He is also editor of Educational Theatre

Journal. St. Andrews is a member of The Visiting Scholars Program of the Piedmont University Center. The program was established in 1963 to provide its member institutions with a (Continued to page 3)



Dr. Bernhard W. Anderson

Spring Mills Exhibition Featuring "Cream Puff"

The annual Springs Mills Travelling show will be exhibited in the gallery and lounge of the Vardell building beginning this weekend and lasting until October 27. The art program has worked with the development office to bring this respected exhibit by North and South Carolina artists to St. Andrews, according to Mark Smith of the S. A. art department.

A dependably broad range of sculptural and two dimensional media, techniques and styles are evident so that virtually everyone can find something of strong personal interest among the 55 pieces of this years show, which is the largest one in the thirteen year history of Spring Mills sponsorship.

The \$1,000 first and purchase award this year is Warren Johnson's "Cream Puff" described by judge, Perry Rathbone, Director of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, as "a poetic distillation of reality. It takes a while for the image to emerge from a pastel fog, but when it does it turns out to be the most prosaic, commonplace thing in American life--an old cast-off car on a used car lot."

A reception for the public will be held Sunday afternoon, October 15 from 2 to 5 in the Vardell Building. Everyone is invited to attend and share in the refreshments and discussion.

ART EXHIBITIONS FOR 1972-3
St. Andrews Presbyterian College

October 15-27	Spring Mills Travelling Show
November 5-15	Piedmont University Center Student Art Exhibit
November 26 - December 8	Art of the American Indian
December 10 - 20	Faculty Art Show
January 7 - February 9	"How to look at a Painting" from the American Federation of Art
February 11 - March 2	Prints of India
March 4-23	To be announced
March 25 - April 11	To be announced
April 14 - May 4	St. Andrews Student Art Exhibit
May 6 - 20	Senior Seminar Exhibits

All exhibits will be in the gallery and/or lounge area of the Vardell Building. Opening receptions will be on the first day of each show, usually Sunday, at 2:00-5:00 p. m.

13 Off-Campus Courses

Pauley Announces Winter Courses Approved By EPC

William Pauley, the college registrar, released the winter term course offerings as approved by the Educational Policy Committee during their last monthly meeting.

The information provided by Pauley was just a preliminary release to give students an indication of the winter term course offerings. A booklet of course description will follow in the near future he added. Of the fifty courses to be offered during winter term 37 will be taught on campus and 13 will be taught off campus for at least part of the month.

Campus	ART, MUSIC AND THEATRE	Instructor	Campus	Slavery in South Carolina	C. Joyner
Campus	Encaustic Painting	D. Myers	Campus	History of Utopia	R. Fulcher
Campus/New York	The Arts What's Happening	M. Smith/J. Cobb/W. Narramore	Campus	The Founding Fathers Revisited	H. Harvin
London	Improvisational Acting	A. McDonald	Campus	Comstockian Sex Laws, Doroconian Drug Laws and Unfettered Rights of Property	G. Fouke
Campus	Don Juan in Music and Literature	H. Rogers	Campus	LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE	
Campus	Beginning Instruments for Enjoyment	G. Weimer	Campus	The Contemporary French Scene I	M. Brockmann
Campus	G. I. S. in Piano and Harpsichord	H. Horn	Campus	Modern Trends in Literary Criticism: The Marxist, Psychoanalytical and Structuralist Approaches	D. Schenck
London	Music in London	E. Barlow	Campus	Don Quixote and Modern Novelistic Techniques	D. Lively
No. Carolina	Social Field Work in Selected Agencies	P. McDonald	Campus	Morphology and the Form, Function and Meaning of Words	C. Geffert
Smokies	Encounter in the Wilderness	W. Rolland/D. Hix/D. Wetmore, W. Pauley	Paris	Americans in Paris; 1920's and the 1970's	W. Jones
Campus	Techniques of Relaxation	R. Kinne	Campus	MATHEMATICS AND NATURAL SCIENCE	
Campus	Physical and Health Education in The Elementary School	J. Smith/J. Williams	Campus	Ecological Concepts in Elementary Education	G. Miller
Campus	School and Community Recreational Programs	T. Whitely	Campus	Electronics and Electrochemistry (Theory of Instrumentation)	A. Varnes
Campus	Social and Psychological Aspects of Adult Development	W. Kitchin	Campus	Introductory Horticulture	J. Stephens
Campus/No. Carolina	Special Education Internship	C. Swart	Campus	Relativity for the Interested Layman	D. Barnes
Mexico	Meso-American Archaeology	D. McLean	Campus	Biology of Winemaking	J. Clausz
Puerto Rico	Ethnology of Puerto Rico	S. Marks	Puerto Rico	Marine Biology	L. Applegate/A. Blair
England	British Primary and Junior Schools	J. Daughtrey	Campus	Logic, Proof and Systems	W. Morgan
Campus	Man and Technology; Utopias and Science Fiction	G. Posnick	Campus	Mathematics in the Modern World	D. Singleton
Campus	Introduction to Group Counseling	V. Joines	Campus	Intermediate Computer Programming and Numerical Analysis	W. Somerville
Campus	The Nature of Dreams and Sleep	A. Smith	Campus	RELIGION AND PHILOSOPHY	
Campus	HISTORY AND SOCIAL SCIENCES		Campus	The Philosophy of Communication	R. Prust
Campus	The Economics of Environmental Quality	J. Murray	Campus	The Niebuhrs: Political Activism, Social Relativism and Personal Integrity	S. Ludlow
Campus	Economics in Literature	D. Paxton	Campus	The Ecological Crisis: Its Historical-Psychological Origins in the Western World	M. Doubles
Campus	Economics of the Health Care Delivery System in the U. S.	W. Wilmot	Campus	The Imaginative Literature of C. S. Lewis and Charles Williams	L. Bullock
Campus	The Art of Simulation: An Introduction to Business, Political, Sociological and Other Games	J. Holmes	Campus	Philosophy and the Future: Is a Knowledge of the Future Possible?	W. Alexander
Campus	Survey of Banking	L. McIntyre	Campus	CHRISTIANITY AND CULTURE	
Campus	The European Origins of the Modern Political Left	G. Melton	Rome	Christianity and Culture 102	J. Gross/W. White
			India	Christianity and Culture 302	C. Bushoven
				TOTAL: On Campus 37	
				Off Campus 13	

Parents Day Activities Saturday Plans Include Teacher Meetings

BY LIGON FERROW

Located in Avinger Auditorium will be a group of parents engaging in talks on the "Grading System---Change?"

Dr. Victor Arnold, Dean of the College will preside. The second group, discussing "Student Life in the Seventies," will take place in the LA Auditorium with Dr. Roger Decker, Dean of Students in charge of the program as alumni secretary.

At 12:45 p. m., lunch for parents as guests of the college will be provided outside, or in the gym in event of bad weather. All guests must possess Lunch Tickets obtained during registration on Avinger Terrace.

Concerning sporting events, a benefit "wheely" Football game in the main gymnasium will take place at 1:30 p. m. This event is sponsored by the SA chapter of the National Association of Paraplegics. A 50¢ admissions charge will be collected to help with funding of proposed projects by the wheelies. At 2:00 p. m. the S. A. Knights will clash with Virginia Wesleyan on the soccer field. The Knights have a 6-1 record thus far in the season. The play, "Little Mary

Sunshine" will be performed by the Highland Players Saturday night in the LA Auditorium. Reserved seats may be purchased outside of Arthur McDonald's office located in the rear hall of the LA. Informed sources state "Little Mary Sunshine" is sold out for the Saturday night performance.

St. Andrew's tenth annual Parents Day is coming! Saturday, October 14 is the one day designated for parents to grab a chance to actually see where their kids go to school and what professors students come in contact with.

Camping facilities for visiting parents will be provided around the rear and side of the Physical Education building. Since no hook-up units will be available, Phye, E. doors will remain open at all times for use of facilities in the building.

A special program for Parents Day has been arranged. Featured in the agenda for this coming Saturday are registration, Divisional Center meetings, Parents Advisory Council meet, General Session in Avinger

Auditorium, and Interest Group discussions. Other topics of major interest will include the "wheely" football game, a Soccer game, the play Little Mary Sunshine, and a free lunch for parents.

Registration of parents begins Parents Day from 9:00 to 10:30 a. m. on Avinger Terrace. Refreshments in Divisional Centers will be served while the "older crowd" visit with professors.

DIVISIONAL CENTERS
Behavioral Sciences--Rm. 111
History and Social Sciences--Rm. 112

Language and Literature--Rm. 116
Natural Science and Mathematics of Science Building--Foyer

Art, Music and Theatre--Rm. 117
Religion and Philosophy--Rm. 118

College Administration--Rm. 119
The main purpose of this type of classroom talk is to get the parents to meet with and talk (Continued to page 4)



A SCENE FROM THE HIGHLAND PLAYERS' first production of the year, Little Mary Sunshine, which opens tonight at 8 p. m. and runs through Monday. Tickets are available for all performances except Saturday.