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The Way We See It

BY TIM TOURTELLOTT

In this Editor's opinion that congratulations should be extended to Ron Bayes and Whitney Jones for their role in arranging the visits of William Stafford and Robert Creeley to St. Andrews. These are probably two of America's most widely read living poets, besides the quasi-poet Rod McKuen.

I promised Dewey I would say something nice about the food service. It seems that Dewey was mildly upset by my co-editor's statement concerning student's appetites. Okay, Dewey: the view of the lake from the cafeteria is marvelous! And of course, whose Christian spirit is not awed by the salt shakers with their ecclesiastical comment: "Excellence for Christ?" I extend my financial sympathies to Dewey. Food prices must really be outrageous. Yesterday I went back for seconds on hamburgers and they were rationing them. Seriously, the steaks we had last week, though small, were quite tasty.

BY SKIP TAYLOR

Over the past few days "the wall" has been repainted. The subject of that paint job seems to me to be an excellent idea. Why not free Howard Hunt? Mr. Hunt acted in what he believed to be the best interest of the country, i.e. to get Richard Nixon re-elected as President. Since Mr. Hunt was only following what he believed to be right, why shouldn't he be freed? He felt the ends in this case justified the means.

Many persons on this campus have felt in the past that the ends justify the means, but yet, I have heard very few cry for release of Mr. Hunt or any other Watergate defendant. I would like to know why? It seems everyone is talking about no one being above the law. That seems extremely strange to me. Possibly memory fails me, but I would swear I heard people angrily swearing at the police after the last bust on campus. And didn't some of those same people throw mud at police cars two years ago to prevent the enforcement of this country's laws? And did not most of us cry for the release of the Chicago 8 and others arrested for violently

protesting? And do not most of us support a plea for amnesty of those who defied the law during the Viet Nam War?

Were those people not breaking the law? Yet most of us supported them and protested for the release of those imprisoned for these reasons. Did most of us not feel the laws were wrong and the actions done were right in most of these cases? Did we not support these violations of the law, partly to see its change or downfall? And is that not as much as saying "the ends justify the means"?

You may say "Yes, the ends do sometimes justify the means." But when are we right and others wrong? Howard Hunt felt he was right. Why was what he did considered wrong and what we have done considered right? Should the law be enforced only when we disagree with those involved? Is it like the song says: Do we think we have "God on our side"?

Think about it the next time you say, "No one should be above the law." Make sure you say "no one" and not "no one else."

Why not free Howard Hunt?

Letters

To the Editors of the Lance. Concerning the change of Visitation Hours.

This semester I dropped out of St. Andrews temporarily and took a job because I felt that I was not getting any practical knowledge from there. I am presently working as a teachers aide to the High School class at the Asheville Orthopedic Hospital School, and I have been asked to tell several people about the facilities at St. Andrews, and it is very hard for me to recommend anyone to a school that changes one of its major policies so suddenly and drastically. The Student Body has worked very hard for many years to get the present visitation hours to what they are now, and I believe it is an insult to them to have the Administration suddenly change its policies concerning this. As a senior I am aware that St. Andrews has had several problems, and is losing students (or is it parental pocketbooks?) concerning the open hours, however, I believe that some perspective students will also be appaled at the drastic change of policies concerning this. As an unofficial representative of the school I can only give my honest opinions about such actions, and they certainly are not favorable to this institution.

Thank you
 (Miss) Laura Rose Forrest
 Teachers-Aide
 Asheville Orthopedic
 Hospital and Rehabilitation
 Center
 Asheville, N.C.

Dear Mr. Editor:

I read with some interest and considerable anger the comments regarding the food service at St. Andrews.

This past week I have been working with the officials of the North Laurinburg Elementary School where the Peace Corps Breakfast Program will begin its second year on October 1. After hearing stories from the principal and cafeteria director of children there who have to be taken out of class and fed milk and crackers in order to stop their crying because they are hungry, the complaint concerning the inconvenience of having to walk all the way back to the serving counter for seconds, when voiced in a community where little children are sent to school without anything to eat at all, is the worst kind of obscenity!

Yours truly,
 George M. Conn, Jr.

Several opportunities are available this year and help is needed in each:

Breakfast Program - The second year of a two year pilot project designed to discover, as has already been proven elsewhere, whether or not an adequate breakfast provided to disadvantaged children may significantly improve their learning ability. Sixty percent of the budget has been picked up by the state for this year and local authorities have given verbal indication of their intent to push the program for the entire Laurinburg-Scotland County System if we prove our point. Currently feeding around 200 children, this could lead to feeding over 1000 children!

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1/2 CHEESE 1/2 BEEF	1.35	1.90	2.75	3.55
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Hospital Visitation - Spend time with children reading stories, playing games, etc. Also with Senior Citizens writing letters, just talking, etc. Work out your own schedule. Call or see George Conn, Ext. 206/316, or Martha Jane Helms, Ext. 249.

Probation Assistant - Meet once a week, more if you wish, with Junior High-High School level person on probation. Help with questions, friendship, advice, guidance, etc. Supervised by State Probation Officer. Should be of special interest to Sociology majors. Need men in particular. Limited openings. Call or see George Conn, Ext. 206/316.

There will be other areas opening as year progresses. If you're interested and willing to help, see or call the College Pastor, George Conn, Room 102-A College Union, or call Ext. 206/316.

On Monday, October 1st, at 1:00 p.m. in Lumberton, employed, unemployed, and welfare people will stage a mass demonstration and rally against the Slave Labor (W.I.N.) program being instituted by the government. The Work Incentive program was recently implemented in Robeson county to force people onto any job at lowest wages. Within only one week, W.I.N. has been used to break a union drive by workers at Converse Rubber Co. in Lumberton. The National Unemployed and Welfare Rights Organization calls upon your support to expose and stop

this C.I.A. (yes, Watergate's C.I.A.) backed slave program.

Since late 1969 the U.S. and world economies have suffered an accelerating series of crises, marked by the 1970 recession, the Aug. 15, 1971 dollar devaluation and wage freeze, and by the recurring monetary problems and rising inflation of 1973. Taken together, these crises constitute the opening phase of a new world depression.

Throughout this period, U.S. industrialists and government service agencies have been experiencing greater and greater difficulties maintaining the mammoth debt and credit structure accumulated since World War II. These corporations and agencies have responded to the situation by cutting down on the costs of maintaining a work force.

Most have been moving, at least since 1971, to reduce the number of employees to the absolute minimum—either by direct layoffs, or else by freezes on hiring of new personnel, especially in industries with a high turnover. The employers then require the reduced work force to continue the same level of production achieved before by the full work force. In most cases, in fact, the remaining workers are expected to surpass previous production levels.

But the speedup accomplished over the last two years has proven inadequate to the continuing economic crisis. Since the devaluation of early 1973, the debt structure has required an even greater quantity of output per dollar from each employed worker.

More speedup is not by itself the answer, since some workers are actively resisting present levels, while many are simply unable to bear the physical strain of increased

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