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The Way We See It

BY CATHY LUNSFORD

What do students at another college campus think of St. Andrews?

In talking with students from Pfeiffer College it was found that St. Andrews does not have the "nice" reputation it was once thought to have. It seems these people feel St. Andrews students have had too much freedom and now are being slapped on the hand by the administration in the form of the new rule changes. They think St. Andrews is a party school where rich kids go to kill time until they go into their fathers' businesses. They feel the students who do come to St. Andrews to learn are in the minority. When asked specifically about the current rule changes the students response was a laugh.

Maybe these students do not represent a majority, but certainly it can be argued that their opinion is important. It makes one wonder what other students in other areas think. Is St. Andrews losing its reputation as being one of the top schools in the state in the eyes of other students? Are we losing prospective students because of our "immaturity"?

Letters to the Editor

This letter is somewhat delayed because it took awhile for me to run across your article concerning the NCLC (National Caucus of Labor Committee) candidate for mayor of Charlotte. I'm an alumni living in the state of Washington.

His presentation at the S.A. campus, mentioned several times in the Sept. 20 Lance, seemed to be less than warmly received. Of this, I have no doubt. My contact with the NCLC in Seattle has been one of practical self defence. This group has consistently attempted to disrupt peaceful meetings of other leftist groups. Furthermore, in some eastern cities (notably Philadelphia) their degenerated politics have led them to physically assault, with clubs and lead pipes, members of the Communist Party youth group and the Socialist Workers Party. Leftists have been hospitalized as a result of their thug-like tactic of destroying all other leftist leadership. As a result they are nationally discredited.

What is unfortunate is that once again crimes are being committed in the name of socialism. As a revolutionary socialist myself, I would like to say that because Jim Rumley was evasive and demagogic, unable to defend Marxian economics, and unable to answer questions about his theories and programs, one should draw the conclusion that the problem belongs to Jim Rumley and the NCLC, not to

Karl Marx or socialists in general. Marx's economic discoveries are complex and very important. But far outweighing them in importance was Marx's linking of socialism with working class democracy from below. Jim Rumley sounds to me like the confused anti-democratic elite he represents. People who take revolutionary socialism seriously should resent, and argue against, the distortions and stalinist tactics of the NCLC.

Todd Davis Jefferson

Last Monday marked an important step in working class organizing. At a NU-WRO rally in Lumberton, workers from Converse Rubber Co., Springs Mills, and TexFiber joined with unemployed and welfare to protest the W.I.N. II Slave Labor program of the government.

W.I.N. II did not merely fall from the sky. As northern industry is faced with an early depression situation, they along with European and Japanese industry are moving into the south, especially eastern North Carolina, where workers are perdominately unorganized and paid lowest wages. W.I.N. II, which can force unemployed people onto any job at lowest wages, becomes then a large scale government force to break all worker resistance (as was done at Coverse Rubber Co. last week) and perpetuate capitalist exploitation.

The class wide organizing of NU-WRO throughout the

Sword-Billed Hummingbird

BY SKIP TAYLOR

The food service ought to be commended on their effort to continue serving quality food, both in the cafeteria and in the Snack bar.

The snack bar in the Science building has been repaired and improved. Rumor has it, it was done by Rooney Coffman and his famous band of elves. Plans are underway to make it place of interaction between students and professors, and amongst students themselves.

President Hart will speak at the Senate meeting tonight. We should all go listen to him and see if he repeats his last years condemnation of the Student's social behavior. Last year President Hart appeared to me to prove his knowledge in a facet of the great American tradition; that of passing the buck, mainly to this side of the campus. Perhaps this years address will prove more optimistic in relation of the campus situation.

Last Weekend's showing of "On The Waterfront" ran into some technical fowl ups due to faulty projectors, but still proved to be a Classic film with Brando turning in one of the best performances this author has seen in a long while. This years movies are showing to be a refreshing change from the modern gunck perpetrated on us in today's theaters. Credit Tom Paterson, Ann Ward.

Miller Excels as Author

G. Taylor Miller, Jr., Professor of Chemistry and Human Ecology at St. Andrews, recently published his second book, "Replenish the Earth--A Primer in Human Ecology." The book was designed primarily for use as a college textbook, and is already being used by over 60 colleges.

"Replenish the Earth" deals with the population-consumption problem and how to approach it. Dr. Miller uses the First and Second Laws of Thermodynamics as a basis on related themes such as ecosystems and biogeochemistry, cybernetics, land use, world hunger, and resource depletion.

Dr. Miller's first book, "Energetics, Kinetics, and Life", was selected as one of the best academic books published in 1972 by "Choice", a magazine which evaluates books for libraries.

Dr. Miller used his leave of absence this spring to write a third manuscript, "Earthmanship--An Introduction to Human Ecology". This book will come out in the summer of 1974.

The Wadsworth Publishing Co. recently awarded Dr. Miller a grant to write a freshman chemistry textbook. This book, which Miller will write during fall and winter terms, will stress environmental and consumer affairs.

nation is fighting back--over a hundred workers in Robeson county have already joined this fight; and by the time this letter is printed, thousands will have heard throughout Robeson.

Friday we begin taking on capitalist food production and speculation by leafleting food stores in Robeson -- catching people in their rage over food prices.

Barnes Continued

any rules?" I think a strong argument can be made from that point of view -- that we should not have any rules. It is only by having rules that a person is able to find himself and grow. It is sort of like Boyle's law the gas will expand to fill the volume. A person will continue to expand until he runs into some sort of barrier and then he will try to get around it. Rules and barriers in themselves are not inherently evil.

Some can be and I think all of them ought to be continually re-examined. What I viewed on this campus, at least in that period from '67-'71, there was no dynamic tension going on it was a matter of all the barriers falling and people expanding to fill this vacuum and I don't know that they got much of a growing experience out of it.

I think a private institution such as St. Andrews has the right and the obligation to establish rules different from public institution. Again I don't think there is anything inherently wrong with this. I personally feel that a church related college which is committed to the teachings of Christ, teachings of the Bible, and which receives considerable support from the Presbyterian church is there responsibility this thought process in the "rule or barriers that it sets up. Quite frankly, I feel that the Presbyterian church has relatively little influence in terms of the operating conditions of this college. As a christian myself, I feel that it is part of the educational responsibility of the church related college to establish a climate to show what Christian living can be like.

Specifically, to the rules here, the hour situation, appears to me that this is certainly not unreasonable. I'd like

to see closed hours closed even longer. I realize that their are night people and day people but a person's rights ought to be respected. In comparison with other institutions I do not think we are out of line in terms of closed hours.

Lance: In regard to persons indicted on felonies...?
 Barnes: In regard to the felon being asked to withdraw from the community, I share deep concern in wondering whether this is the way, in any community of Christian scholars ought to have their rules. On the surface this does seem to smack of the principle of being guilty guilty until proven innocent. However, I think that this kind of situation isn't without president.

...But I do not think we should pattern ourselves after this. As to student personel services asking someone to withdraw upon finding a basis for a complaint against them. This may be the result of a situation such as a small number of students whose behavior adversely affects a large number of students and the current structure of authority has not been adequate enough to handle the problem.

Lance: Do You think the new rule changes will remedy the low student enrollment?

Barnes: I would think that this would not delcariously affect the image of St. Andrews relative to other institutions because we are still going to be "more liberal". But it could possibly have a good effect and will certainly not be derogative to St. Andrews image. I think, however, that this is a positive thrust on the part of the administration to try to bring in more students even though these rules may make little total difference.

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