

Say That Again

BY STEVIE DANIELS

If you have not seen the new Admissions pamphlet which is sent to all prospective students, you should. Having questions about it I sought out its source and background.

It seems that the admissions office was going to produce this pamphlet with their own text, and photographs. The ad agency which printed it said that they had to do the photographs and they would rewrite the text in order to truly "sell St. Andrews". Great.

I was told that perhaps the reason a student at St. Andrews cannot look at the pamphlet and respond positively is because they have learned the reality behind the beauty of St. Andrews. This may be the case but nevertheless the pamphlet is misleading.

The photographs are all of the lake, the forests and the one of a classroom has a golden hue! There are several others of students, too. These photos are true but what about where we live and eat? Where is there reference to the contradictions and conflicts which cause the relationships and processes to grow here? The following passages are from the text: "A climate, an environment has been created here. It is designed to free the thinking mind from all of the ordinary incursions. This is St. Andrews Presbyterian College."

"Come here. Sense both the relaxation and the involvement, the genuine participation in the excitement of learning."

"The professors at St. Andrews are not above their classes, they are a part of them."

"The choice of learning and how it is to be applied is made by mutual consent, not by decree. The students have a say."

I could continue but actually I suggest that you read the whole pamphlet and decide for yourself. Perhaps there is a group of us willing to put together a pamphlet for next year and talk about the actual dynamics of the struggles to resolve in some way

classroom and personal interactions around St. Andrews. I would propose this as a positive action to make in response to this situation. St. Andrews is not as simple as the pamphlet expressed. A presentation of the negative and positive side of this community would perhaps attract the type of person who is not afraid to know his/her self, not afraid to reject a behavior pattern forced by peers, not afraid to talk about themselves, not afraid to integrate their education (which is to think for yourself) with their life, and not afraid to change.

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He pointed out the need for obsession in real education and the need for students to consult themselves and use their own instincts. This, he felt, could only be achieved in a community situation. Duberman brought notice to the fact that Avinger Auditorium has no desks separating the people, allowing for better communication between them and he parished the small college saying, "I think . . . that universities are disaster areas. Universities are not where its happening. They are dinosaurs."

Martin Duberman is a man with a great deal of sensitivity. His interest in people working together and talking to one another, and his sincere desire for the recognition of individual personalities as they actually are resulted in a very warm reception, including a dinner given him by some women on campus and a party following his final lecture.

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Fulbright Professor at the University of Essex in England. He has been visiting poet at the University of Kansas and at a college in the San Diego area. He plans to return to San Francisco in the spring to finish the fourth part of "Gunslinger". "I met in Mesilla/The Cautious Gunslinger/of impeccable personal smoothness/ and slender leather encased hands/folded casually/to make his knock." (from Book I: "Gunslinger")

Sunday Snack

Response Adequate

The Red Lion, otherwise known as the Snack Bar, is now open from 2:00 to 4:00 on Sunday afternoons on an experimental basis. This innovation was discussed and passed by the Food Committee last week in an effort to expand the Snack Bar's services and better accommodate the needs of St. Andrews students. This means that people who like to sleep late don't have to starve all afternoon, and studious types can take a break in the afternoon as well as in the evening.

The first day of the experimental hours was a fairly good response from students. They brought in about \$20.00 of business which, according to Food Service Director Dewey Humphries, is not spectacular, but about what could be expected the first time, and profitable enough to warrant continuing the trial. The Sunday afternoon hours will be in effect for two or three more weeks on a trial basis

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The Way We See It

In the history of the present staff, The Lance has printed every letter to the editor it has received. However, last week the Lance was sent an unsigned letter (or rather one signed "bedazzled"). The editorial staff believes in a strict policy of not printing unsigned, or irresponsible signed letters. We are not a "Dear Abby Column".

The Lance welcomes all responsible opinions, i.e. written sincerely and signed by the real author. It is generally considered bad journalism to do otherwise.

Vandalism At S.A. Disgusting

After such malicious behavior as the acts of vandalism that occurred this past weekend, one wonders about the maturity of some of our students, their moral fiber, and, finally, their reasons for being at St. Andrews. Realistically, it must be admitted that the acts committed with firecrackers cannot be directly attributed to S.A. students - since their are reports that some "off-campus people" might be responsible. We, the editors, hope that this is so, and we are comforted in thinking that only "off-campus people" would involve themselves in immature and unthinking behavior as taping a firecracker to a plate glass window simply for the sterile, moronic pleasure of watching it shatter. However, one must ask himself why would an "off-campus person" chose such an unlikely target as Neil Bushoven's apartment lounge window? But, at any rate, it is all only conjecture as to whether these acts were committed by a St. Andrews student or by someone off campus - all of it:

the windows smashed by firecrackers, or the doors broken out conventionally (if there is such a thing) in Granville and at the Union; but there was one act of mindless destruction that was pretty much beyond a doubt committed by an S.A. student: that is, the wall paper torn off the wall in the cafeteria. This is the person we are concerned with, for it is this type of unthinking, naive person that is indirectly a threat to us all, because by his actions he jeopardizes the freedom (already fastly shrinking) of the entire student body. Many students on this campus speak out maturely and passionately and, often, eloquently for the things they believe in -- and these words are most frequently directed at the people that control and run this college. These are, on the whole, more conservative and good deal less idealistic than the students - and thus, at times, they are dubious and mistrustful of students demands. When acts of vandalism occurred like they did last weekend, it tends to reinforce their notions of what the moral fabric of S.A. students are, and it increases their propensity to take less seriously mature student demands. It really does not matter if S.A. students are responsible for the destruction of the windows and glass doors because it is evident that an S.A. student did tear wall paper down in the cafeteria -

and sadly the behavior of one student is linked with the student body as a whole. Already there are implications being made across the lake that the acts of vandalism were caused by Saturday night's "beer blast". All who were present Saturday to hear Ruby Red's Band can vouch for the fact that the type of music they produced would put you to sleep a lot quicker than it would motivate you to smash a window. And all students who are veterans of some S.A.'s former beer parties can attest to the fact that what took place Saturday night certainly could not be called a "beer blast" - and it would take a highly creative and misinformed mind to term it so. Yet the implication is there - simply because one student (we hope) decided to get his thrills by ripping wall paper down from the cafeteria wall. Because there is no direct evidence that the other acts were committed by S.A. students, we hope that the student body will assert themselves in purposeful action the next time such an event occurs...

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GREEN PEPPER	1.35	1.90	2.75	3.55
MUSHROOM	1.45	2.05	3.10	4.10
PEPPERONI	1.55	2.10	3.20	4.20
BEEF	1.55	2.10	3.20	4.20
SAUSAGE	1.55	2.10	3.20	4.20
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