

Will Cafeteria Employees Get The Axe?

number of other colleges operating with similar arrangements to pick up ideas on how best to run such an effort and is optimistic that he will have a final plan devised by Thanksgiving.

In spite of the positive assurances of the administration that things are not as bad as they may at first blush seem, students and cafeteria workers in particular continue to bemoan the President's plan. One of the chief objections expressed has been the recent redecoration of a number of administrative offices—that the money spent on those offices could have been better spent protecting the jobs of the persons who stand to be displaced. Asked about this by THE LANCE Perkinson said that the budget was divided into three categories which were non-transferrable. Thus funds that are earmarked for refurbishment, while not necessarily high priority items, could not be transferred to an area such as student jobs.

The Student Life Committee, which met on November 2 to review the matter, decided that the matter was presently out of their range of authority but agreed to monitor the situation and keep up with student feelings on the matter.

Similarly, Cardinal Food Service, which administers the college's cafeteria operations, has no control over the matter. Manager Gray Fox told THE LANCE that under the terms of their contract with the college St.

Andrews pays Cardinal employees and then bills the company for the cost. This gives the school control over who works even though the food service does the hiring. Will cafeteria workers be appeased by the establishment of a placement service? The feeling is that they will not. Many express concern that even if they had an off campus job it would involve too much travel time and transportation cost to make it practical.

Betsy Rhoads, resident checker, asserted that "I don't think they'll get along without the regular workers they have now. Besides, I feel as if I would be compromising my position on this issue if I were to remain here after some of our jobs were given to workshop students. The President has a good idea to save money, but it won't work!"

"I don't think a fair decision could be made as to who would stay and who would go. There have been workshop students tried in here before and they didn't work out," said Nancy Small, another cafeteria employee. "People don't show up regularly without receiving cash."

Marsha Coggins, a server, told THE LANCE that "As both a cafeteria worker and a workshop student I feel that no one on aid will want these damn jobs as workshops."

Tonight a town meeting is scheduled for the main lounge of Orange Hall to discuss the question. The meeting will be attended by Dean of Students

Maria Santa Maria and Financial Aid Director Mac McMillan. Student Association President Paul Baldasare told THE LANCE that the meeting offered the St. Andrews community an excellent chance to hear the various sides of the issue and offer their observations and criticisms, and was hopeful that there would be a strong turnout for the meeting.



FRESH from his triumph as master of ceremonies for the 1968 Miss Lamp and Shield pageant, faculty member Dick Prust won the hearts of thousands-well, at least a dozen - at last week's concert for Mr. Grinns, a local dog afflicted with heart worms. Promoter Bill Mansfield says enough money to treat Mr. Grinns was raised at the benefit event. (Photo by Dorothy Fillmore)

NEWS SUMMARY

Finally! Spring Registration Date Corrected By The Lance

College Registrar Dr. James Stephens has announced that advance registration for Spring Term, 1977 has been changed from Thursday, November 11, to Thursday, November 18.

Registration will be delayed to allow SAS 101 students to complete a testing program before the pre-registration advisement period begins.

Enrollment Situation Looks Good

St. Andrews recorded a 4.5 increase in enrollment for this fall semester, and in the light of recent reports nationally that mark looks even better.

A preliminary report out of the University of Cincinnati, the 17th annual such study, shows that four-year colleges and universities across the country, had a decline of 2.2 per cent. A slight increase in full-time students was offset by a very large decline in parttime enrollees.

"Again, I must commend the entire staff of St. Andrews," St. Andrews President A. P. Perkinson, Jr., remarked recently, "for for a year of very hard work in recruiting students and in maintaining a level of morale on the campus that has made St. Andrews attractive to prospective students. We are also pleased with the retention rate of upperclassmen, which has contributed significantly to the stability of the entire college."

The Cincinnati report states that factors affecting the enrollment levels include the attraction of the job market, despite unemployment levels; increases in tuition and lack of financial aid; and quotas on enrollment in many state institutions.

Registrar James Stephens has released a geographical breakdown of the current semester's 568 students, showing that 150 men and 122 women are from North Carolina. Significant county enrollments are Cumberland 18, Guilford 19, Mecklenburg 22, Richmond 12, Scotland 37, and Wake 26.

The larger out-of-state contingents at St. Andrews include Florida 21, Georgia 46, Maryland 16, New Jersey 20, Pennsylvania 11, South Carolina 34, Tennessee 14, Virginia 65 and West Virginia 13.

Although the current year is only two months old, the admissions staff at St. Andrews, augmented by two new admissions counselors this fall, is ranging over North Carolina and the southeast in developing the entering class for 1977.

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A FEW RESERVATIONS ARE STILL AVAILABLE THIS WEEK FOR THAT DELICIOUS IMPORTED DRAFT. BUT WAIT! DON'T QUIT SCHOOL YET. IF YOU THOUGHT OCTOBER WAS GREAT, NOVEMBER, AND THE REG DEAL I'VE GOT UP MY SLEEVE, SHOULD SET YOUR HEAD A SPINNIN'!

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