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NESTLE' BOYCOTT GARNERS 214 SIGNATURES ON CAMPUS

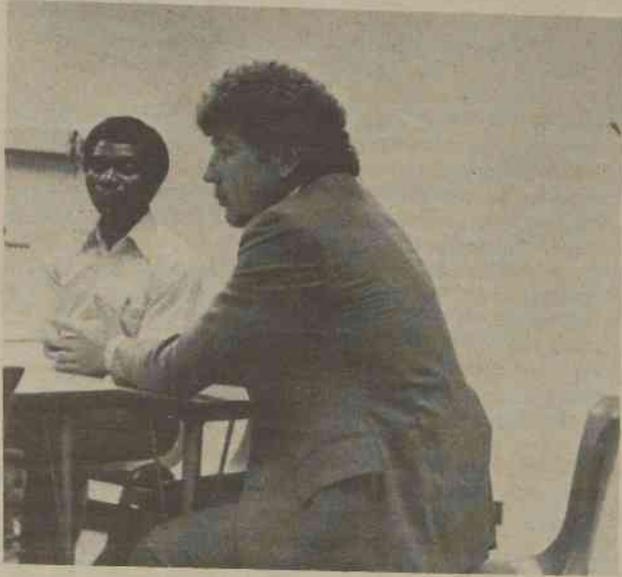
Firestone Lobbyist Defends Position

The term "Lobbyist" carries particular implications these days, most of which aren't good. Chuck Hagel, a registered Firestone lobbyist on campus Monday and Tuesday, attempted to give listeners a new view of just what a lobbyist was and why lobbyists were necessary. "Lobbying," said Hagel on Tuesday morning, "is a form of instruction and a form of education. There is no way an elected representative and his or her staff can be knowledgeable about all issues, but the job requires just that, that the representative be able to understand, speak, and vote intelligently on all the issues." Lobbyists, "Hagel contends," provide necessary base of information upon which elected representatives can base their votes.

Quite frankly admitting that it doesn't always work so smoothly in real life, Hagel pointed out that the lobbyist system inherently carries its own safeguard, in that there is a lobbyist to represent almost every interest. As an example he cited recent Congressional consideration of the Lobby Reform Bill, during which Congressmen talked to both corporate lobbyists (such as Firestone's) and those of the AFL-CIO, each representing a vastly different opinion.

After an initial look at lobbyists themselves, Hagel proceeded to talk about a number of subjects, ranging from reasons Labor has "outgunned" Business in the area of political influence to the blame business had to take for allowing itself to be overregulated because it had been unresponsive to the needs of the consumer. "Get into politics or get out of business," he quoted one new slogan as being in the business world.

Forty-five minutes of observations by Hagel were followed by a question and answer session in which, predictably, the plight of Firestone and the Firestone 500 Radial came up almost immediately. The lobbyist provided a number of new facts on the case



FIRESTONE LOBBYIST CHURCH HAGEL addresses a politics on the value of Lobbyists and the general high quality of Firestone 500s. (Photo by Kim Leland).

Off-Campus Winter Term Courses Vary Widely

Again, we are in the process of deciding which course to take this winter term. Undoubtedly, the various off-campus courses are at the top of our priority lists. The eleven off-campus winter term courses so far planned this year offer opportunities for travel that cannot be bypassed. This year, students may choose to travel as far away as Europe and Asia or as close to home as South Carolina. At the same time, they will be gaining valuable cultural experience and in most cases will be taking courses that count towards a major.

Several of the off-campus courses have been offered in earlier years at St. Andrews. For instance, the anthropology course taught by Prof. Schulz and Prof. Joyner on ASIAN CULTURES, which deals with Hawaii's Asian heritage. MARINE BIOLOGY IN BELIZE is offered again this year. The course will be taught by Prof. Torres and will involve "studies of Marine populations and communities... on the coral reefs which lie off the coast of Belize." Also, a group of students will set out for India again this year with Prof. Bushoven in an encounter with another culture.

Among the new courses of-

ferred this winter term are fun courses, such as SKIING in Vermont with Prof. Jones; FROM FREEWAYS TO TRIJOLAS, "an historical and cultural visit to Los Angeles" with Pros. Ellsworth and Prof. Kesselman; IMAGES OF SICKNESS, DEATH, AND DYING IN THE MODERN WEST, which includes a trip to England with Prof. White; and FRANCE: AN ENCOUNTER IN THE ARTS, with Prof. McDonald. There are also those courses that count towards a major: INTRODUCTION TO MESO-AMERICAN ARCHAEOLOGY, taught by Prof. McLean in Mexico; THE URBAN ENCOUNTER in New York City with Prof. Ludlow; EXPERIENCE IN COMMUNAL LIVING AND SOCIAL ACTION AT KOINONIA near Americus, Georgia, which will be taught by Prof. Paul; N.Y. THEATRE EXPERIENCE with Prof. Ford; and the WACAMAW HISTORICAL FOLKLIFE PROJECT at Georgetown County, S.C. with Prof. Joyner.

A detailed description of each off-campus winter term course can be found in the course description booklet marked WINTER TERM, 1979. This booklet also contains information such as cost, registration dates, etc.

Generates 54 Letters

The Nestle' boycott sponsored by the College Christian Council culminated successfully last week, says George Anderson, chairman of the Prophetic Political Committee of the CCC.

There were 214 signatures on the boycott petitions. Thirty-two letters were sent in protest to Senator Ted Kennedy and twenty-two were sent to Nestle.

Nestle was the subject of the boycott because of various unethical advertising practices in the Third World regar-

ding baby food.

"I was disturbed by a few students' response of not caring," added Anderson. "However, if I were to give a reaction to the response of St. Andrews as a whole it would be that the school acted responsibly."

"I think it was very worthwhile that we acted on a concern outside the campus. The CCC plans to continue keeping the students aware. We hope they will remain concerned," says Joey Sherr, member of the Prophetic Political Committee.

Senate To Investigate Reinstallation Of Phones

The Interdormitory Senate has continued to be active this year. In the last meeting, it was finally decided to endorse the Nestle Boycott sponsored by the CCC.

The Campus Affairs Committee of the Senate has begun investigation into the subject of suite phones. A full report from that committee will be heard soon.

The subject of campus security was brought up again in the Senate. The Senate decided to cooperate in an effort to collect signatures on a petition before taking action.

The Senate rejected the petition

The Senate rejected Committee on the Budget's report on the Granville Halloween party request. A fuller and more detailed report from the Budget Committee will be introduced at the next meeting.

Crossley Forms Student Committee

Dean Crossley has expressed an interest to Jeff Walker, President of the Student Association, about forming an eight member Advisory Committee to the Dean.

This committee would meet informally to discuss student's thoughts and ideas. Anyone interested in being on the Committee contact Jeff Walker box 265.

Chamberlin Named Sports Editor

Knight Chamberlain, a 1978 St. Andrews graduate, has been named Sports Editor of The Laurinburg Exchange. Chamberlain served as both Sports Editor and Photographer for The Lance, while he was at St. Andrews. Asked for comment on his new position, Chamberlain's only reply was "just couldn't get away from Laurinburg."

Carrier To Read

Warren Carrier, Chancellor of the University of Wisconsin - Platteville, will be on campus this Sunday through Tuesday. On Monday he will be displaying his sculptures and oil paintings in Vardell at 6:30. Tuesday he will be appearing with a reading in Granville at 8 PM.

Carrier's latest book, "Leave Your Sugar for the Cold Morning", was published by the St. Andrews Press. His previous books were published by Harper. "Leave Your Sugar for the Cold Morning" has been nominated for the William Carlos Williams Prize and the Bolligen Prize.

"Carrier is - along with Richard Hugo - one of the most hard hitting and keenly intelligent of American poets," says Professor Ron H. Bayes, St. Andrews' writer-in-residence.

TODAY: Soccer: vs. Pembroke State; 4 p.m. Thursday Episcopal Service; 6:30 PM, Meditation Rm. Placement Program: Dr. Kenneth Mitchell, UNC, discussion of graduate Rehabilitation Counselor program, 7 PM, Student Life Office. Poetry Forum: student reading, 6:30, Granville.

FRIDAY: Volleyball: Tournament at UNC-Charlotte (& Sat.)

SATURDAY: Cross Country: vs. Methodist, 11 AM. Soccer: vs. College of Charleston, 2 PM. Farrago: Featuring Bill and Bonnie Hearne from Mountain View, Arkansas, 8:30, 50¢ admission.

SUNDAY: Open Cycle Club Outing: 1:30 PM, Belk Center steps - CUB Movie: "Paris 1900"; 7 PM, Avinger, 25¢.

MONDAY: Volleyball: vs. North Carolina Wesleyan; Meredith College; 7 PM. Monday Happenings in the Arts presents: Opening of the Warren Carrier Exhibit of paintings, 6:30 PM, Vardell.

TUESDAY: Soccer: Methodist College. CCC: Love Feast and Cook-out, 5:30 PM, Lakeside/Science Building, All welcome. Poetry Forum: Warren Carrier, 8 PM, Granville.

WEDNESDAY: Cross Country: at Francis Marion. CCC: Worship Service, Chapel Isle, 6:15 PM.

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