

# The Lance

Michael Greene..... Editor  
 Steven J. Kunkle ..... Managing Editor  
 Steve Newton ..... Business Manager  
 Vivian Bikulege..... Women's Sports Editor  
 Kim Leland..... Asst. Editor, Photography  
 Marion Bowden ..... Asst. Editor, Layout  
 Rufus Poole ..... Circulation Manager  
**Staff:**  
 Hal Bailey  
 Vivian Bikulege  
 Donna Brown  
 Ann Caimi  
 John Courtney  
 Clay Hamilton  
 Wynn Segal  
 Jon Johnson

W.W. Rolland, Advisor

Printed By The Laurinburg Exchange  
 Letters Welcome. Box 757 Campus Mail.  
 Anonymous Letters Will Not Be Printed.

The opinions expressed in THE LANCE are not necessarily those of St. Andrews Presbyterian College.

## Editorial

We hate to sound like a broken record, although in this case that may well be a particularly apt analogy. What we want to repeat is the importance of supporting the Concert Committee, the C.U.B. and SEA LEVEL. A second effort such as that put out for CHOICE could well finally establish the long-sought concert tradition at St. Andrews. And there are rumblings of good things in the future. . . .

And just to get our last two cents in on something that's come off better than even the sponsors anticipated: Pie Hit week has come and nearly gone, filled with surprises, laughter, and a lot of support for MeD. But did you ever wonder why LANCE editor Michael Greene (who left his staff to ghost this piece) suddenly discovered a computer conference or something like that in Savannah all week? We think he's a chicken.

## Pound (continued)

be teaching the course on Byron. She will be presiding at a meeting to be held for all interested students on Thursday, November 16, at 7:30 p.m. (after the poetry reading) in the Albemarle lounge.

Some advance information about the trip:

The estimated cost for the entire four-week session is \$1,195. This estimate includes tuition, room and board, and plane fare. A deposit of \$100 will be required. It must be received by December 1, 1978.

If you would like to find out more about Brunnenburg or

the program in general, come to the meeting next Thursday or contact Dr. Osmanski, Office A-3 (LA Building), Extension 217.

## Harriers (continued)

University this Saturday. This post season meet is the first year in St. Andrews history that the cross country team has earned the status to compete in such an event. The top four teams will be eligible for the national meet in Illinois.

# On Those Soccer Games, Again More Comments

To The Editor:

In the most recent edition of the Lance, a rather disturbing and even appalling letter was published. It was submitted by Dean Claytor and Prof. Loftus and concerned itself with the "extremely poor taste of the student body at sport events." Perhaps this student's reaction to the letter may well be opinionated—perhaps Prof. Loftus and Dean Claytor were correct on some points, but overall their reaction was as rash and even harsh as this reaction.

This school and its student body possess perhaps the greatest school spirit that I have ever come across. Considering the fact that I have previously attended an ACC school and all the therein entwined social functions, I can truthfully state that comparatively St. Andrews students are indeed more inclined to support all school functions.

It can be expected, that vulgarity and 'roughhousing' accompany sports; without them, sports would exhibit as much excitement as a crawling turtle—namely none. Ever player, as well as every student, exhibits aggressiveness that must by nature appear in some form. However, fans do not become

aggressive unless provoked to do so. Therefore, the blame can not totally be placed up this school's students. Perhaps if we were to play fair teams and have good referees, we would not react as strongly as we have.

The music, beer and general fighting is not necessary: however catcalls and even God-forbid, vulgarity are as much of the sport as the actions on the field. Fans of every sport react with the same vigor and excitement as exhibited on this campus. According to the 1st amendment, we are allowed to express ourselves without fear of censoring. Thus, suspension would neither be wise nor suiting to the occasion. If all the committees and all the teams concerned wish to avoid this predicament, then nullify student participation—that would certainly end all of the problems no one wants to talk about. By law, we as college students—moreover as adults—are responsible for our actions. It is not as if we were still in high school where every slight wrong-doing can be punished by suspension. I, for one, am generally a gentle person, therefore not the kind of person so vividly described in the letter. This is mainly because of my physical size

and my inability to accept pain. However, I have and will continue to exhibit some of the "negative" forms of expression mentioned in the letter. I do not express myself thusly unless I am provoked beyond normality. If "shooting the moon" is considered good sportsmanship, then I shall refrain from allowing myself to be heard verbally. If "aggravated assault" as exhibited by visiting teams (especially Virginia Wesleyan and Christopher-Newport) is considered well-mannered, then I shall remove myself from the field and place myself into self-confinement. But until this occurs, which I truly doubt, I will exhibit myself as the occasion requests.

Beer, music, and fighting are not necessary and should be punished, but verbalizations should not be censored until all the facts are carefully weighed and considered. Perhaps our attitude and behavior is appalling to certain visitors, but I am certain, that all our expressions have been heard hundreds of times by these visitors. If not, then I suggest that our visitors get out of seclusion and come into the real world.

George W. Gunzenhauser

## Bowden: Let's Not Ruin It

Letter to the Editor,

Dear St. Andrews Student Body,

For the past week we have been involved in a campus wide contributed to muscular dystrophy and I would like to say a few things before we complete the week of events.

For those of you who supplied the faces which attracted this week's donations, thank you. You have made a contribution even if it was reluctant and it involved giving some time of yourself. Yes, you were hit with sticky whip cream and you had to go shower, but you know what? You walked to that shower and in doing so you added \$2 to the fund which hopes to some day insure that more people have the same freedoms you exercise. I must add a very special thanks to you who had to wheel to the showers. You've been very good sports and we can take a lesson from you.

For the faculty who added to our gallery of faces, you are

special people. Not only are you good sports but by making yourselves open to attack, you have given the St. Andrews Muscular Dystrophy Fund much more of an opportunity for collecting money.

To the cafeteria workers, Benny Cox, Peg Kays and Grey Fox thank you for putting up with our mess. I would especially like to thank the lovely lady in desserts who was patiently silent when we twice accidentally invaded her private store of whip cream.

We've all had a good time seeing people hit and the tension in the air of who's next is fun, but let's say now, and really emphasize, pie throwing ends Friday at midnight and any renegade pies thereafter, especially in the cafeteria or a classroom could be serious trouble for the thrower. For once, let's not ruin a good or a good cause. I think everyone agrees a week is way plenty for pie throwing.

Your Godfather,  
 Marion L. Bowden

## Oedipus (continued)

Thebes before Oedipus arrived from Planet Corinth. (This search being the play, which ends with a response to Oedipus' ultimate search to find out who he is.)

Dr. Arthur McDonald, the director, has attempted to keep the integrity of the script by Sophocles and to find means of making the play vital for St. Andrews audiences.

Amy Burgett has designed costumes that depict space travel, distant universes, and heavy uses of metallic fabric to project a future. Electronic and computer music will be used to accompany the production.

Brad Ford has designed lighting that emphasizes the futuristic element of the production. Special lighting equipment has been obtained in order to enhance the laser-like beams that accompany this production.

## JUST LIKE THE GOOD OLE' DAYS

Every Night Until 11 P.M.  
 You Can Make Your Own Sundae  
 (With all Your Favorite Ingredients)

FOR JUST 95¢

OLD TIMIE ICE  
 CREAM PARLOR  
 SOUTH MAIN STREET

For Every Type Of Service  
 Your Car Will Ever Need

COLLEGE  
 GULF

Is The Only Place To Stop!

401 South McColl Highway

## NOTICE: CAMPING EQUIPMENT

Encounter in the wilderness is in the process of replacing some of its equipment which has been used for the past several years. Most of this equipment is in usable condition, but we may not be able to depend on it for extended (3 wk) winter term activities. Some may require several minutes on a sewing machine to repair.

The following items will be sold on a first-come basis, beginning on Oct. 26.

10 SLEEPING BAGS ..... \$25-\$35  
 10 ENSOLITE PADS ..... \$2  
 7 SVEA-STOVES ..... \$6-\$10  
 8 BACK PACKS ..... \$20-\$35

Misc. ponchos, mess kits, fuel bottles. If you are interested, contact Tom Jones, MJ129.

## BOB'S JEWEL SHOP

The Place to  
 go for all your  
 Jewelry needs

Main St.  
 College Plaza