Linn Returns From Korea

## Student Experiences the East

By Paul Gilbert

Kurt Linn, a member of South Korea doing independant studies in theology. of the St. Andrews oppor- courses to a later date. tunity, in as much as I, the up to me to make sure the kept spinning," said Kurt. the first term of last year.

With the help of Bob Anderson, Dean of International the class of eighty five spent Affairs, they arranged this the last academic year in trip through the Southern Presbyterian Mission Board. In addition, Kurt needed to "This experience was typical put off his sophmore SAGE

Sharon Stanley also took student had to put out the in- advantage of this new relaitial effort. And even after tionship between St. Anthe first meeting it was still drews and the Southern Presbyterian Mission Board wheels of the whole program and went to South Korea for

## **CCU Plans Activities**

By Reeta Roy

Two weeks into the school semester--and the College Christian Union (CCU) has in store a virtual treasure chest of exciting activities, creative ideas, and interesting challenges for the 1983-84 school year. The various area committees met and held their first meetings last week to steam up some plans for themselves.

The Musical Celebration on Sunday night, September 18, 1983 was suported by CCU. Some enthusiastic, music loving St. Andrews folk have formed a gospel choir and participated in the Vespers service. Therefore, the St. Andrews students can look forward to space and variety in the Vespers programs on Sunday nights.

One of the upcoming events this month is the Ice-

HE CONE COME ON By! Cream Social on September 27. The social will be supported by thirteen churches from Scotland County. This time would be an excellent opportunity for the campus to have fun, make friends, and enjoy fellowhsip with people from around the area. The social will be held on the Belk patio at 7:00 p.m.--CCU extends a warm invitation to all.

Another challenging outreach program the CCU will be involved in is the Scotland County Literacy Council. A survey revealed that one out of three Scotland County residents is illiterate. Volunteers are needed to spend time teaching folks to read and write. For further information check the bulletin board outside the cafeteria, or contact Sharon Stanley, Box 628.

CCU welcomes students to participate and have some input in any of the committees which would be of interest to them

They arrived in Seoul, South Korea on the 25th of August, 1982. They were met by missionaries who took them to the Presbyterian Seminary and College in Seoul. Kurt spent the next five months living with other missionaries who were from third world nations, and attended school at the Seminary. He took such courses as: Church in Action, Shamanism (a study of Korean indigenous and animistic traditions), Christ and Culture, and Comparative World Religions. In addition to his courses, Kurt also taught English at the College adjacent to the Seminary, a very enlightening experience for Kurt who plans to be a college pro-

Kurt spent the next six weeks in Pusan where he got a chance to work and live with a Korean Minister of a Presbyterian Church. "I was bombarded with a countless number of subtle cultural differences-which at first I was unaware of, but later when I had a chance to be accepted into their community, became aware of how redically different my way of thnking was from theirs.'

Kurt then went back to the Seminary for another four months of studying. He then became aware that "most of the significant written theology coming out to date is from the third world."

The experience as a whole has changed Kurt's focus of what he wants to get out of St. Andrews. "It has caused me to revamp my entire major," he said. Kurt is presently working on developing a thematic major consisting of Religion, Philosophy, Politics, and Literature. He is also "kicking around the idea of going abroad again."



Yuriko Naitoh and Miki Horiguchi visit St. Andrews

## Japanese Students "Exchange" Views

By George Robbins

students will be attending St. Horiguchi and Yuriko Naitoh are very excited about spending a year in the United States. The thing that they like most about St. Andrews is that it is a small school located in a rural area because Japan is more populated.

Miki lives on the main island of Japan in Akashi City. She spent her freshmen year at Kansai Gaidai (Kansai Jr. College of Foreign Language) where she ma-United States is that is has are all one nationality and to like St. Andrews.

Two Japanese exchange she thought it would be interesting to see how the Andrews this year. Miki American people lived with each other.

Yuriko is a junior form Kokburji, a town located on the island of Shikoku. She is also an English major at Shikoku Christian College. Dr. Altman taught there while he was in Japan. Yuriko said she was surprised that America is so peaceful. She expected it to be more like Los Angeles or New York.

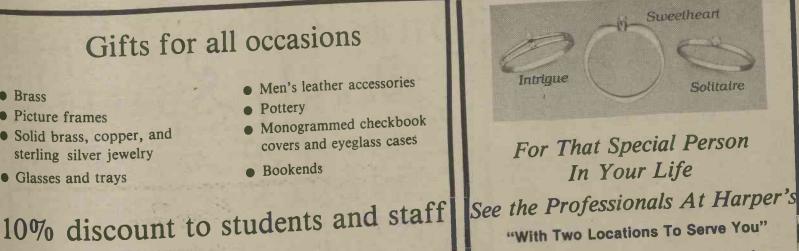
It is interesting to talk with Miki and Yuriko. It is great jored in English. The reason to learn about different peoshe wanted to come to the ple and how they view the United States. They both enmany different types of peo- joy meeting new people so I ple in one country. Japanese am sure that they are going

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