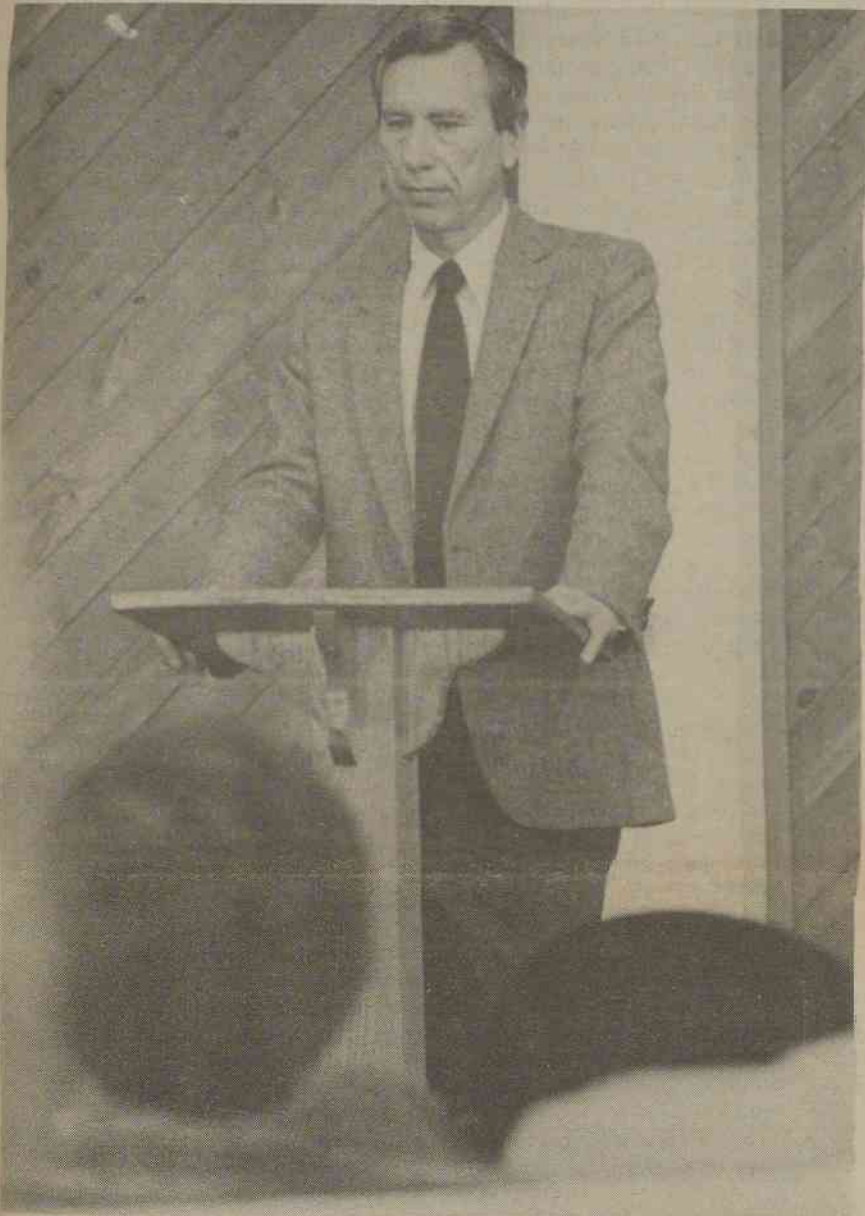




## Woodrow Wilson Fellow

# Sanford Gottlieb Visits S.A.



Dr. Gottlieb speaks before students.

by David Tew  
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In the first visit this year by a Woodrow Wilson Fellow, St. Andrews was honored to host Dr. Sanford Gottlieb for the week of November 26-30. Dr. Gottlieb visited classes, conducted private interviews, and spoke twice before large groups in Belk Main Lounge.

Dr. Gottlieb is currently Executive Director of United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War. In the past he has also served as Executive Director of SANE, a citizens' lobby opposed to nuclear weapons, and New Directions, a citizens' lobby on global issues.

Life for Dr. Gottlieb has not been confined to the office, however. He has testified before Congress and the platform committee for both the Democrats and the Republicans, and on November 27, 1965, he was "The New York Times" "Man in the News" for coordinating a March on Washington for Peace in Vietnam, which brought 40,000 demonstrators to the capital.

In 1973 he discovered that he was on President Nixon's "enemies list". Several months later his involvement with SANE, which supports Soviet dissidents, led to the Soviets' denying him an entry visa.

He served on the MX Missile Basing Advisory Board of the Office of Technology Assessment in 1980-81, and has contributed

articles to several major publications, such as Newsweek and The New York Times. Dr. Gottlieb, also is a regular commentator on "In The Public Interest", which is broadcast by 250 radio stations.

While at St. Andrews, Dr. Gottlieb gave a well-received lecture on U.S.-Soviet relations, and how they affect arms talks. The dialogue was frank, justly pointing out that the U.S., specifically the Reagan administration, has no right to call the U.S.S.R. an "evil empire".

In a later private interview, Dr. Gottlieb allowed some personal insight into who he is, and what he is about. In the 1950's, he felt like he needed to get involved with world affairs, but then there was no place to go. Then one day he ran across an ad in the New York Times heralding that we were in danger like none ever faced before, thanks to nuclear weapons. He submitted the coupon for membership to Norman Cousins, the founder of SANE. Over 5000 people responded, and the movement was underway. Dr. Gottlieb eventually became director of the Washington chapter before he left to head UCAM.

When asked if he felt there was a misconception in America about the Soviets, he responded with an emphatic "yes!" "While it is true that the Soviets have invaded countries and ferried troops to trouble spots," Dr. Gottlieb continued, "to call them an 'evil empire' or to assume

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## Laurinburg Area - Home To Many Spirits

By Debbie Egan

There are ghosts in Laurinburg and its surrounding areas. That is what many students at St. Andrews are starting to believe. There has been constant chattering going on among friends about the strange occurrences they have seen while visiting these "haunted places".

There are three main sites in which students have reported strange occurrences happening. These three places are: McLeod Cemetery in Maxton, Smyrna Church in Smyrna, and "The Light" located approximately 40 miles from Laurinburg.

The story behind McLeod Cemetery is that there is a statue of the Mother Mary located in one corner of it. This statue is said to have life and this can be proven

by feeling the wrist of the statue in which there is a pulse present. There are only a few students, however, that have actually made it close enough to feel the pulse. Many others have reported hearing strange noises, some sounding like footsteps, or seeing moving objects on their way to the statue, thus, causing them to turn around and leave rather quickly. Those students who actually made it to the statue say they did indeed feel a pulse beating.

Smyrna Church is known by many as a haunted church. The story says that this church was closed up several years ago because it was haunted. The church looks freshly painted to this day and there have been no reports of anyone painting it. Also, there are students who have reported going by the church and

seeing a light come on inside the church or the little house right next to it. The church and house have been closed up for a long time, but besides the light coming on, others have reported seeing movement in the curtains of the house. Many students continue to go to Smyrna Church, but all of them leave their cars running and facing out to make for a quick exit if necessary.

Lastly, there is a place known as "The Light". This is a spot out in the woods that holds a "spooky" story. It is said that a man was hit by a train and that his ghost is still by the tracks. The reports given by students who have been to "the light" are that a light comes from nowhere and heads right towards you. They say that the light has no definite shape and comes right

through the middle of some bushes; bushes a human could not get through without being seen. It is not known where the light comes from and most students leave before the light gets too close to them. There are a few students, however, that have stayed long enough to report that the light comes right up to you and then just vanishes in thin air. They had no explanations for what they had experienced.

These incidents that are being talked about at St. Andrews College may or may not be completely true. Believe it or not or perhaps go out and see for yourself. Whatever your choice is, make it with good judgement and if you choose to visit one or more of these "haunted spots" be sure and take a friend.