

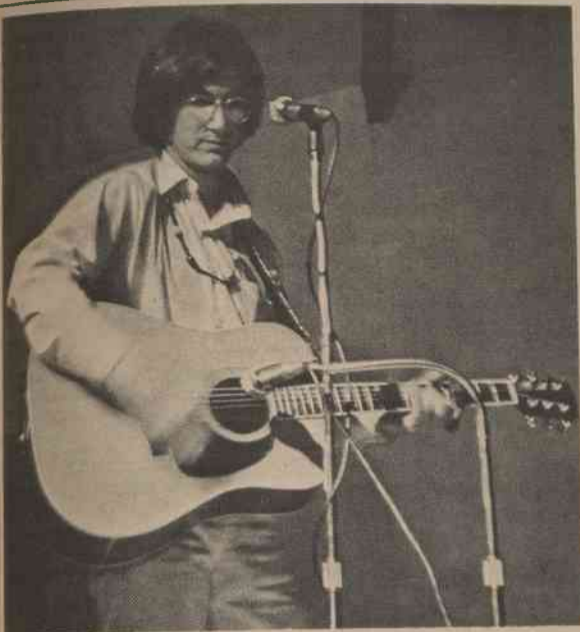
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Van Zandt Comments On His Life, Audiences

The following is a taped interview with Townes Van Zandt, carried out after his Tuesday night concert at Farrago. He was interviewed by student Bruce Stuart.

Stuart: "How do you think you did your first night?"

Van Zandt: "Pretty good. We played pretty good, but the audience was super-good."

Stuart: "It didn't take a song like 'Freight Train Blues' to make the audience a good one, did it, since that was one someone had requested?"

Van Zandt: "There were songs we screwed up, but we could pretty easily tell they were screwed up, and that the audience didn't react like they did to songs we didn't screw up. I'd like to add that the sound system was great - the acoustics not so great."

Stuart: "How long have you been playing guitar?"

Van Zandt: "About nine years."

Stuart: "What other instruments have you played?"

Van Zandt: "A little bit of

banjo, a little teeny bit of harmonica, and I'm particularly good with a Frisbee."

Stuart: "Do you ever feel like a social worker when you're singing?"

Van Zandt: "I wouldn't say, ah—yeah, I guess so. Except it's not really social work because I never try to influence the audience, through my singing, to become simply another link in society's chain."

Stuart: "But on the other hand you wouldn't want to cause people to become lazy and forget problems?"

Van Zandt: "I don't know which way everyone wants to go - hard work or laziness. I just know I'm there singing my songs, like them or not."

Stuart: "Did you have any childhood experiences which pointed toward your being a folk singer?"

Van Zandt: "No, I had shock treatment when I was twenty, and it completely wiped out my childhood."

Stuart: "Can I quote you on that?"

Van Zandt: "Sure."

Abortion Ad Discontinued; Davenport Outlines Services

Editor's note: This interview with Bob Davenport was prompted by the ARS ad run in last week's paper. ARS is an Abortion Referral Service which pays for its advertising in college newspapers. As a result of this interview, the LANCE has decided to discontinue running the advertisement.

LANCE: What is your response to the ARS ad in last week's paper?

Davenport: My experience is that the kind of people who run these ads are middlemen who are in business and who are being paid for this service. This adds to the cost of an abortion without providing a real service, especially since the same kind of information can be gained on campus.

What is offered on campus?

Grace Overholser, Vann Joines and I are members of the Clergy Consultation on Problem Pregnancies, a nationwide effort to deal with issues surrounding problem pregnancies, including abortions. This service can provide safe abortions at a minimum cost and is available throughout the state of North Carolina.

What kind of information about abortions can you provide in comparison to other services?

The cost of an abortion prior to ten weeks gestation under this service is one hundred fifty dollars as compared to costs up to three and four hundred dollars for the same procedures offered by other services.

Are the abortions performed in North Carolina?

SLC Rejects Drinking Bill; Checks Constitution Changes

The Student Life Committee in its meeting yesterday rejected a Senate Bill which would have allowed drinking in dormitories with dorm council regulation and in Farrago. It instead recommended another statement for Dr. Hart's consideration.

Last December the Senate approved a bill concerning the consumption of alcoholic beverages.

"The consumption of alcoholic beverages will be prohibited on campus in any of the College buildings with the exceptions of, (a) the college dormitories whose regulations will be set by individual dormitory councils, and (b) Farrago.

"Compliance with local and state laws concerning the purchase, possession, transportation, and consumption of alcoholic beverages is expected."

The bill was sent for approval to Dr. Hart who then asked the Student Life Committee for a recommendation.

Discussion in the committee was centered around the question of dorm council efficiency in handling a new problem such as drinking regulation when they have had many problems in coping with issues such as open dorms and campus drug use. Finally approved for recommendation to Dr. Hart was a statement based on a proposal from the Student Personnel Office:

"The use of alcoholic beverages in the residence halls is prohibited outside the suites. In cases of specific social events approved in advance by the Office of Student Personnel Services, alcoholic beverages may be permitted in other locales."

The committee also discussed the proposed constitutional amendments. They approved for recommendation to the faculty of most of the proposed amendments but reserved decision on Article IV, section 6, and Article IV section C until their

next meeting. Student voting on the amendments will not be affected by this decision.

The amendments which students will be voting on are printed below.

Article III: Executive Branch

Section 4c. The Student Cabinet is the coordinating agency for campus student activities at an executive level; makes recommendations to, asks opinions of, and hears all College-related bodies; implements all approved legislation; approves all operating codes and by-laws of Student Association Organization; approves all Presidential appointments with exception of elected offices of the Student Association and others specified in this Constitution.

Article IV: Legislative Branch

Section 1B. The IDS consists of the Vice-President of the Student Association, the President and Vice-President of each dormitory and two day student representatives. Advisory representation, the preference of which the IDS may specify, is selected in keeping with procedures provided in the Faculty By-Laws.

c. The IDS considers all questions of student welfare and general student interest; serves as coordinating body for Inter-dormitory Activities and programs; considers and initiates

all legislation; refers legislation to the Student Association President for his approval or veto; has the power to override the Student President's veto by a two-thirds vote of the Senate, hears recommendations from the Student Association Treasurer and approves a budget for the Student Association and authorizes any expenditures necessary outside the budget; appoints committees necessary for the operation of the business of the Senate; fills any vacancies which occur in the cabinet; has the power to impeach and remove from office any officer of the Student Association, (other than a dorm President and Vice-President and the off campus representative to the IDS, who may be impeached by their constituents only with a two-thirds vote of approval by the IDS); establishes all courts and judiciary committees not herein established; and by a two-thirds vote of the Senate gives consent for membership of Student Association agencies in all local, regional, and national organizations.

Article V: Judicial Branch

Section 8. Summer Court

a. In the absence of regular courts during the summer sessions there shall be formed a

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Honor Society Picks 34; Dinner To Be March 16

The St. Andrews Honor Society elected twelve new full members and twelve new affiliate members at its first meeting of the year last night. They also created a new category of associate member to which ten members were elected. The annual dinner for all St. Andrews Honor Students was planned for March 16.

Juniors named to full mem-

bership with an average of 3.25 or above are: Anita Adams, George Bernhardt, Dianne Huckins, Sue Hunting, Mary Hutcheson, Sarah Isley, Peggy Oliver, Vickie Shepherd, Lee Southwell, and Sally Speer. Juniors named to affiliate membership with a 3.00 or above average are: Paul Chesney, David Dolge, Patti Fox, Elizabeth Hane, Kathy Koch, Margaret Ligon, Mollye MacLeod, Hutch Megee, Fran Vardeman, and Beth West.

Seniors newly elected to full membership are: Lucy Wilson and Alice Squires. Seniors newly elected to affiliate membership are Hosea Jones and Martin Walker.

Ten seniors who have been enrolled at St. Andrews for less than five terms and two winter terms but who have averages of 3.00 or above were named associate members of the Honor Society. They are: Cathryn Benz, Philip Cheney, Richard Coyle, Jennifer Dickson, Judith Edwards, Anne Hope, Margaret Ross, Bob Stawski, Don Wilhoite, and Joan Womble.

Present full members of the Honor Society are Sally Edmonds, Millie Gibson, Diane Grant, Sara Lee, Patsy Slaughter, Don Stroud, Jane Wilfong, Melissa Pilkington. Affiliate members are Craig Barton, Sally Carlson, Glenn Hundtermark, Jay Jerome, Mildred Kinney, Mike Reynolds, Cathy Van Gorder, and Walter Wright.

Students Play Management Game

Students George Bernhardt, John Bullard and Bob Schurke represented St. Andrews in competition with twenty-six other intercollegiate management game. The competition took place last weekend at the Triangle Universities Computation Center (TUCC) in the Research Triangle Park.

"The Executive Game" was played by three groups of nine teams each. The St. Andrews group was first runner up in Industry 2, beaten out by UNC-Asheville. Overall winner in the competition was Wake Forest which received a cash prize donated by Wachovia Bank & Trust Co., and a prize of free computer time. The contest was sponsored by the North Carolina Educational Computing Service. Skip Holmes advised the St. Andrews team.

Not usually. They are usually performed in New York at a place well-checked out by medical authorities. They are safe, legal and require no waiting period. Transportation costs to New York are additional; North Carolina hospitalization costs would run the bill higher for abortions done in the state. The North Carolina laws are also stricter than New York's.

What happens if a woman needs an abortion but can't afford one?

Funds have been provided by the Presbyterian Church U. S. to aid women of any denomination with loans or grants where there is a financial need. There also have been private donations to these funds. For example, a West Virginia coal mine opera-

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