

# THE LANCE

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## STUDENTS WELCOME PARENTS



### SA's Defending Conference Champs

THE 1968 VARSITY SOCCER TEAM has won three of its first four games this season, and boasts two All-South players and an All-American in its lineup. Dixie Intercollegiate Conference Champions and NAIA regional runners-up in 1967, the Knights,

led by coaches Hackney and McGee and senior co-captains Yank Albers and Ken Pritchard, are favored to win a berth in the national playoffs this season.

## SLC Studies Student Funds

BY CHARLES PRATT  
Lance Staff Writer

The concern with the budget this year has the entire student body up in the air. Everyone is talking and trying to decide where the students' money is going.

The continuing concern for budget allocations had its be-

ginnings in the first budget system set up in 1961. At that time, fixed percentages of the entire general service fee were allotted to the different interests related to the student. Thus, the library received a definite proportion, as did the health center and physical education departments, labora-

tories, and the student agency fees. The last item seemed the most important. Under the original arrangement, 20% (approx.) of the general service fee would be set aside for the student agency fee, which eventually included "Lamp and Shield," the "Lance," Student Center Board, and the Student

Christian Council. A lump sum from the business office was given to the student government to distribute according to its own priorities.

Thus, in continuing with these policies, the business office determined that \$24,000 (per student for 885 students) from the general service fee would be given for student agency fees, totaling \$21,240. In its effort to allow as great a student participation as possible, the business office gave student government this entire sum to distribute accordingly.

But this was exactly where the process broke down. Mike Ferrell said that "the Senate had no constitutional jurisdiction over distribution of funds." Publications were reluctant to come under "student agency fees," but favored direct dealing with the business manager. The Cabinet also favored a division between publications and student government funds because the deficit last year from "Lamp and Shield" would affect this year's budget plans. Administrations felt that "neither the student government nor the various publications was sufficiently representative of the entire student body to divide

funds." Yet the Cabinet had priority only because the money was presented to them in bulk. Taking advantage of the situation, they claimed \$15,525, in order to organize a student government and fulfill commitments made last year. The Cabinet allocated \$5,715 to "The Lance and "Lamp and Shield," an "insufficient amount," according to Ray Riddle.

Dr. Decker proposed a solution to this, and the much larger problem of student agency fees. He suggested that the Student Life Committee, a highly representative group by design, "ought to study the financial needs for each faction under the student agency fee on a projected level." "He would like to see the student agency fee separate from general service fees, but "this would be up to the Student Life Committee." "After the SLC was through, (he) would be willing to cut down his own budget, and that of Admissions and Development to insure funds for both student government and publications, if that was necessary". In any case, the proposed meeting with the Student Life Committee will be on Monday at 4:00.

## Alexander Startles Chapel-Goers In First of Credo Series

BY TOM WOOD  
Lance Staff Writer



Dr. WILLIAM ALEXANDER

"God is dead, but don't worry. The Virgin is pregnant again." This startling and perhaps mystifying quotation of 20th century American Graffiti faced chapel goers last Thursday morning as Dr. William Alexander led off a series of programs entitled "Credo".

Alexander, professor of philosophy and general wisdom at St. Andrews, presented a "tour de force" of what, to him, belief and faith must be. Coupled with the Graffiti in the printed service of preparation were quotes from the contemporary playwright Bertolt Brecht and the 18th century philosopher Johann Hamann, to illustrate Alexander's point that "we can learn as much about Christianity from the non-Christians as from the Christians themselves."

Launching the Credo, or "I Believe" theme, Alexander focused upon a ruthless continental question on the human condition, based on M. Cioran, who says man must believe that he cannot escape.

"What is it you do not know how to escape from? For me there seem to be two things which I cannot escape, cannot deny," Alexander pointed out. "The first of these inescapables is that purity is an illusion, a mirage. There is no such thing as pure faith, a pure religion, a pure moral decision.

"Some of these illusions of purity have been formalized as mysticism, sectarianism, pacifism and so on. For example, it is an illusion to think that America can decide to kill or not to kill. As a global power America kills when it does something, as in Viet Nam. Because nothing is pure, truth remains a mystery."

Alexander continued and indicated the second thing from which he cannot escape. "Secondly the particularity of each of us as individuals is ines-

capable. Each of us has his own place in time and space, his own set of experiences, his own eyes to see the world. Understanding other people eludes us; each person remains essentially a mystery to every other.

"Because we all live on this earth we must live together, which requires understanding and forgiveness. Forgiveness is a Christian action, so the Christian College says to us understand and forgive or stay out of each others way.

"Finally in a time when change causes illusion to pass away, the Christian has a special opportunity. For the Christian should be able to grasp the world without illusion and understand people in all their particularity. This is what I believe... this week."

This past Thursday night chapel was conducted as a mid-night communion service on Chapel Island. Future "Credo" programs will feature Dr. White, Dean Davidson and Dr. Crowell.

### Search on For Best Co-Ed

THE LANCE will again sponsor the contest that will determine who students find to be the best dressed co-ed on the St. Andrews campus. This has been done the past two years in conjunction with GLAMOUR Magazine's yearly contest "Top Ten College Girls for 1969". Miss Betty Tilley, '68 graduate, was named to the national semi-finalist list in the last two contests.

Midge Turk, GLAMOUR'S College Editor, writes that,

as radicals never more exciting than now." FBI director J. Edgar Hoover has said: "They are a new type of subversive, and their danger is great."

SDS's tactics include use of

## Faculty Discussions Spark Festivities on Campus

Some 800-900 visitors are expected here today for the annual Parents Day program. A full schedule of events planned for the day is designed to give parents and friends an overview of activities of the classroom and campus.

An exhibit by student clubs

and organizations in the Student Center opens the day at 9 a.m. After registration which begins at 9:30 in the Physical Education Center, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Klopman, Jr., of Rocklegh, N. J., chairman of St. Andrews Parents, will preside at the first general ses-

sion at 10:30. Guests will be welcomed by President Ansley Moore and Student Association President David Betts.

At 11:30 parents may attend one of three lecture-discussion groups conducted by faculty members. The format is designed to convey something of the team teaching concept used here. Dr. William Alexander will lead a group on "The Future of Theology and the Church". Professors Malcolm Doubles, Douglas Hix, and Tyler Miller will make up a panel responding to Dr. Alexander's talk. Audience participation also will be welcomed.

A second group will explore "Our Biological Future," led by Dr. Robert Pedigo. The reactor panel will include faculty members David McIlhenny, Richard Prust and Paul Young. "Politics '68" will be the subject for a third group with Dr. Allen Burris lecturing and Professors Buchanan Looney and William Winn responding.

At 12:45 student teams representing the eight dormitories will compete the rowboating in the annual Dean's Cup competition. At 2:30 in a second general session goals of the St. Andrews Forward campaign will be outlined. The campaign will provide \$2 million for endowment and \$3 million toward the construction of seven new buildings or additions. Construction began this week on the first of these, a \$1.9 million science building and teaching auditorium.

Dady Mehta, concert pianist and associate professor of piano, will present a piano recital at 4 p.m. in the Liberal Arts Auditorium.

Residents of the four women's dormitories will hold open house and serve refreshments from 3:30 to 5:30. All dormitories will be open for visitors from 12:30 to 5:30.

At supper Saturday evening student performers will appear in an informal program of folk and rock music, followed by a discussion of the "generation gap" with student panelists. Pete Peery will moderate the panel composed of Ellen Clarke, Tod Davis, Denny Orden, Jimmy Wright, and Bill Wilson.

Rusty Wolfe and Bev Davies will appear as singers. Providing rock numbers will be a campus group. ON AIR, including Denny Richards, Breck Chapman, Don Lawton and Scotty Martin.

At 8 p.m. the Student Center Board will present the second feature of its film series, "A Raisin in the Sun". The film, starring Sidney Pottier, will be shown in the Liberal Arts Auditorium.

## \$1 Million Issue Vetoed By Voters

The \$1 million Scotland County school bond issue was defeated Tuesday at the polls as voters came out in record numbers as the well-advertised issue was swamped by a count of 1,945 votes to 1,276 votes.

In only one precinct--Laurinburg Number 3 at the Community Building--did opponents prevail. All other nine precincts saw the issue fall and in several boxes by substantial margins. It marked the first time a school bond had ever fallen here.

The 3,221 unofficial votes cast Tuesday was by far the most ever cast here in a bond vote. It approached the number balloted here in the general election two years ago.

The proposition lost by more than a 3 to 2 margin, and the vote came close to the prediction of Floyd Nichols, chairman of the elections board. He had forecast that 3,300 people would vote.

An early analysis of the voting shows that the issue was de-

feated in both the Laurinburg boxes and in rural boxes. However, the margin of defeat was much larger in the rural areas.

The "new" box in Laurel Hill township showed the biggest percentage against the sale of school bonds, with 210 against and only 26 for.

Laurel Hill Depot voters overwhelmingly disapproved also. Their 203 for the 69 against is almost a 3 to 1 margin.

At Gibson, East Laurinburg and Laurinburg Number 2 (fire station) the opposition was heavy also. Voters in these boxes registered nearly a 2 to 1 protest.

For Laurinburg Number 1 (courthouse) the vote was 115 for and 132 against. At Number 3 it was 487 for and 456 against. At Laurinburg Number 4 (armory) it was 233 for and 380 against.

At East Laurinburg the count was 39 for and 81 against, at Johns 40 for and 48 against, at Gibson 57 for and 129 against, at Laurel Hill Depot 69 for and 203 against and at Spring Hill 143 for and 180 against.

Voting by Negroes was light and voting in the two precincts where they have heavy registrations was not heavy.

On the other hand the balloting at Laurinburg Number 3 was unusually heavy. A total of 943 ballots were marked at the community building voting place. This was more than 28 percent of the total vote. Voting was also particularly heavy in the Laurel Hill and Spring Hill boxes.

The mechanics of the day went along smoothly and there were no reported hitches. A few ballots had to be discarded as in any election, but there was no trouble at any of the voting places.

Counting was commenced at all boxes soon after 6:30, time of the closing of the polls, and results were in the hands of the elections office by about 7:30. Laurinburg Number 3 and Laurinburg Number 4 poll holders were the last to report, about an hour after the polls had closed.

### Author To Speak

The author of three books and over 100 scientific articles, Dr. Donald H. Andrews, will begin a two week lecture and classroom program Tuesday, October 8, as part of the Visiting Scientists Program 1968-69.

Dr. Andrews' public lecture will be on "The Symphony of Life" either in the Physical Education Building or in the Liberal Arts Auditorium.

## SDS Plays Major Role In College Campuses

While the organization known as Students for a Democratic Society represents only a minuscule minority of students, it has managed to play a leading role in the violence, bloodshed and arson that have exploded across college campuses from Columbia to Stanford.

Details of how this small but militant group has managed to disrupt college life are revealed in the October Reader's Digest by Eugene Methvin of the magazine's Washington bureau. Quoting SDS officials and members, he reports that the organization's ultimate goal "is nothing less than the destruction of society itself."

Methvin quotes one speaker at SDS's national convention at East Lansing, Mich., last June: "The ability to manipulate people through violence and mass media has never been greater, the potential for us

off-campus issues to disrupt campus life, the article points out. An SDS member from Wisconsin put it this way: "We organized dormitory students around rules, and then it was easy to move them on such issues as the university's relation to Chase Manhattan Bank."

The article quotes these among specific SDS proposals for disruption of society; picking public fights with welfare workers; starting trash-can fires and pulling fire alarms in high schools as "forms of protest"; making appointments by the score with university deans and registrars to "over-use the bureaucracy"; checking out an inordinate number of books to disrupt libraries and study programs; disrupting der false names so "federal agents will spend much time attempting to track down people who do not exist".

While it purports to follow a line of "independent radicalism", Methvin reports SDS betrays growing signs of links to hard-core professional com-

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### Consort Coming In Two Weeks

THE PAUL WINTER CONSORT will open the Fall Concert-Lecture Series on Sunday, October 20 in the Harris Courts. The consort is a contemporary jazz oriented group.

### Evaluation Program Started

Albuquerque, N.M.--(I.P.)--Working with faculty, after a year and a half of planning, student government representatives at the University of New Mexico have drafted a satisfactory faculty evaluation program.

The new project was given a scientific emphasis with the help of Prof. Ralph Norman of the psychology department, and administrative consultation through Dr. Harold Lavender, vice-president for student affairs.

There are several purposes for the evaluation. It is hoped that a bank of information will be formed which can be used as one factor in determining faculty tenure, salary, and promotion. Another idea behind the plan is to provide feedback for the professor which will

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