

# THE LANCE

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## VAUGHN EYES BUDGET PROBLEM

### Financial Outlook Bleak

J. TERRY JAYWORK  
Lance Staff Writer

For the past month, the St. Andrews Student Senate has been struggling with a major problem--namely, how to efficiently allocate \$21,240 among the various student agencies when \$27,000 was called for. How, students ask, did this problem arise? Why were not sufficient funds set aside by the Business Office for the operation of the Student Association, the "Lance, the "Lamp and Shield, and the "Cairn?"

To answer this question, The Lance asked me, as Budget Committee Chairman, to interview Mr. Silas Vaughn, Campus Business Manager, and present the more essential facts to the Student Body. Accordingly, I met with Mr. Vaughn on Monday, October 14, to discuss the origins of the problem and any possible solutions.

I first asked Mr. Vaughn to explain how it came to be that the monies allocated to the student agencies were insufficient to meet their proposed budgets.

Mr. Vaughn replied, "in the spring of 1968, when the Student Life Committee met to prepare a tentative budget for the school year 1968-69, 950 full-time students were expected. However, when registration day arrived this fall, it became obvious that only 886 full-time students would be enrolled. The Business Office allocates \$24 per student to the student agencies and guarantees a minimum of 885 students." He then grabbed his trusty adding machine, made a few calculations and informed me that "... on the basis of 885 students, the funds available to the student agencies is only \$21,240. The Student Life Committee, expecting 950 students (\$22,800) was \$1,560 over what was actually available to the student agencies".

I then asked Mr. Vaughn how the figure of \$24 per student was arrived at and where specifically did this money come from. He pointed to a mimeographed sheet lying on his desk, a break-down of the general service fee. I had been given a copy of the sheet during a meeting on September 24 in

which Mr. Vaughn, Mr. Thomas, Dean Decker, various members of the Student Association and campus publications, and myself were present. At that time Mr. Vaughn explained that the money allocated to the student agencies is derived from the general service fee (averaging \$112.50 per student). The figure \$24 per student is based on a percentage arrived at in 1961 when the Business Office and Student Association met in conjunction to draw up some workable division of the general service fee. Mr. Vaughn stressed that the Business Office had done all it could to allow the student organizations to operate independently but he also admitted that the original division of the general service fee was nothing more than an educated guess and that it had not been revised since.

I then asked Mr. Vaughn about the possibility of reevaluating the percentage priorities in the general service fee breakdown in order to give the student agencies a bigger cut of the cake.

His reply--"I have just begun discussing this possibility with Mike Ferrell (president of the Senate). Next year the general service fee will go up to \$150 per student for the entering freshman. This increase will pull the overall average up to approximately \$120 per student. We hope to give most of that \$8.00 per student increase to the student agencies, particularly the "Lamp and Shield". However, I must point out that the Physical Education Department will also receive an increased percentage of the general service fee".

I felt that the discussion was beginning to lead into the realm of fantasy (i. e. future plans and commitments at S. A. by the water) so I backtracked and asked Mr. Vaughn if there was any way to alleviate the financial problems of the student agencies for "this" school year. I pointed out to him that the Senate had approved a budget giving the Student Association \$13,000 (original request \$15,525), the Lance \$2,000 (original request \$2,700), and the Lamp and Shield approximately \$6,000 (original request, ap-

proximately \$9,000). I reminded him that although these cuts permitted the student agencies to operate within the \$21,240 allocated them by the Business Office, they were forced to the borderline of mediocrity, in all their endeavors.

Mr. Vaughn's reply amounted to "Things are getting tough all over". He explained to me that major budget cuts had been put in effect throughout the campus primarily because of the cutback in Federal aid. He also stressed the fact that St. Andrews is expanding rapidly on all fronts. "We are raising the standards everywhere throughout this institution. I will make no apology for how we accomplish this. St. Andrews is caught in the dilemma of all private schools--it is forced to compete with larger state-supported schools without pricing itself out of the market. If we don't continue to improve the quality of this institution at the rate we have in the past, St. Andrews may cease to exist within the near future".

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### Folk Chapel Features Father Lawson

A modern interpretive dance to the music of "Lord of the Dance" is scheduled for the service of preparation in chapel next Thursday, October 24. The speaker will be Father Lawson of St. Margarets Hall, who has recently come to Laurinburg from the Catholic chaplaincy at Duke University.

A teacher and scholar in his own right, Father Lawson was a high school principal prior to his service at Duke. One of his Protestant colleagues said Father Lawson's outstanding quality as a churchman is his celebration of the joy of life in his parish. A liberal thinker and very informal preacher, Father Lawson will bring a lively and enlightening service of worship to the St. Andrews community.

## Petition For Liquor Set For Nov. 5 At County Polls

Scotland County is dry. If any member of this community is interested in seeing the county go wet, they can aid by passing petitions at all the voting locations in the county on November 5.

Signatures of 15% of the voters that cast ballots on that Tuesday are needed for the petition to be placed before the referendum. The general feeling is that the referendum will be passed, if it gets that far.

One week from today on October 24, at 6:30 in the Alcove of the dining room there will be a meeting to organize for Election Day. Any concerned student or faculty member should contact William Winn in B-50 or Joe Junod, at extension 269.

## Davidson Bombed 3-1 In Heavy Rain

J. W. SCOTT McCREA

SPORTS EDITOR

The tee-totalers from St. Andrews beat the sots from Davidson College 3-1 Wednesday to run their record to 5-1-1 and demonstrate convincingly what happens to a school that passes a law allowing drinking on campus.

The game had wet implications in more ways than one; the rains came shortly after the opening face-off and continued throughout the first half. The Wildcats took advantage of

the slippery field first, scoring halfway through the first quarter. With the rain pouring down in torrents, Davidson brought the ball down the right side. They crossed it in front of the goal, and then back again. Bill Horton fired hard, putting it past Hannas who could not move fast enough in the mud around the goal.

By this time the rain had settled to a constant deluge, and footing was becoming increasingly difficult to maintain. With 14:20 gone in the quarter, John Daniels took a pass from Albers, and evened the score at one all on a short shot from the right side. There was no scoring for exactly 22 minutes, until Albers bagged his seventh goal of the season with 14:20 gone in the second quarter. Moise was credited with the assist as the Knights' leading scorer splashed in a shot from about six yards out.

With the second half came the sun, and the field dried out somewhat. Early in the third quarter SA put the game on ice with their third tally of the game, this one from no less a personage than Craig Hannas, SA's favorite All American. Davidson was caught pushing in the penalty area, and Albers, who had already scored, relinquished the penalty kick to Hannas, who ambled up the field waving his idiot mittens and slammed the shot home as

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## Dr. Kahn On Politics, Vietnam

BY TOM WOOD

"The Negro riots because the liberal-progressive consensus says he must. But he does not riot viciously, yet. Although almost all Negroes are crack shots, and thousands of rounds were fired at police and firemen during the Watts riot, not a single one was hit". With these and a myriad of other far-out, often heretical, but always plausible observations on America, its future, and the future of the world, Dr. Herman Kahn enlightened and bewildered students, faculty, and visitors during his foray at St. Andrews Monday and Tuesday. As a futurist, author, and Director of the Hudson Institute,

Dr. Kahn was able to penetrate the usually formidable idealistic defenses of the academic community in a way few other radical pragmatists can hope to do, even on the touchy subject of Vietnam. In three addresses and several informal discussions he covered the gamut of future possibilities from the immediate choices in Vietnam to the probable world situation in the year 2000.

Speaking on the policy decisions facing the next administration Kahn started from a penetrating analysis of the present American situation. "America, a country with a remarkable history of political unity, has become more or less alienated in four basic groups. "The very progressive

change-oriented humanist left is probably most alienated. The responsible center is that confused group who nevertheless believes the system works and are bent on preserving the American traditions. The group which has largely been running the country for the last 35 years or so, the liberal-progressive consensus, consists of the intellectuals and the upper class. Finally the most important group for this election year is the alienated lower middle class, about half the country, usually second generation American or of rural background, which is upset about such issues as pornography and lack of respect for America. This so-called forgotten man

will cause a swing to the right for a time, but it is the function of this forgotten man to be forgotten.

"These groups are simply not communicating, and the most important issue facing the next president is putting the country back together. This alienation has taken place because the lower middle class is primarily Christian fundamentalist in its outlook while the upper class is the relativist secular humanist who draws the line only at hurting human beings, not at burning the flag. Also the two most obvious contacts with reality which might serve to unite, the need for national security and the need

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