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Lance Birthday Celebrations Begin

News Summary

In its continuing effort to reform to budget process, the Senate voted this weekend to establish a three member Budget Request Committee to be charged with hearing supplemental appropriations request. Elected to the committee by the Senate were Robin Green (Albemarle), Betsy Rhoads (Wilmington), and David Strasburger (Granville), who was designated chairman.

The Senate also passed an amended version of the Student Association Budget proposed last week in which \$5600 of the proposed \$6700 Senate appropriation were redistributed among the organizations from which the funds had been taken.

Yu Suwa Visiting SA This Week

Japanese writer and publisher, Yu Suwa, arrived on the St. Andrews Presbyterian College campus today for his second three-day visit.

Last here five years ago, Suwa wrote lavishly of his St. Andrews experience in several Japanese publications. "Asahi Graph," the Sunday supplement of Tokyo's "Asahi Shimbun," carried a six-page color section on St. Andrews. (The Graph's circulation is about that of the Sunday New York Times).

Suwa is a poet and essayist, as well as editor of "Subterraneans" magazine, and publisher of "Novakast Press."

His main 20th Century American literary interests center about the poet Ezra Pound and more especially the Black Mountain school of writing. He has recently hosted Robert Creeley and Gary Snyder in Tokyo, and has been host to several St. Andrews faculty members in their travels in the Orient.

He comes to Laurinburg from an engagement in Memphis, and will then go on to New York.



Pat Finch '62

How The Lance Was Named

THE LANCE was the name chosen by the St. Andrews Publications Board after a contest in 1961. The first issue had appeared with no name.

The winner of the contest was Patricia Finch, then a senior from Wilson, North Carolina. The Board said it made the choice because THE LANCE was in keeping with the symbols of the College - the Knights' designation for all athletic teams, the yearbook's name - the Lamp and Shield - and the like.

"Trish" won \$5.00 for the name. The issue of the paper announcing the choice quoted her reaction as, "Oh, my goodness!" (See related story, this page).

Big Picture Next Week

Today's anniversary edition of THE LANCE is just the beginning of our birthday celebrations. Next Wednesday there's a major event planned - The Bigger Picture.

The Bigger Picture is a sequel to last year's Big Picture, and the idea is the same: to photograph in one place - the entire St. Andrews

College community. Last year it was a huge success, and we hope you'll make it one this year by coming. Dress up for it, bring your dog, your horse, your roommate or any other pets you may have.

And there's more! On October 14, THE LANCE will open "Extra! Extra! The Men and Machines of

American Journalism," and exhibition on the history of news reporting in America On Loan from the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of History and Technology it will run in the College Union through November 9.

But remember - The Bigger Picture is next Wednesday! Don't miss it!

What Happens To Old Editors?

What happens to former editors once they graduate and join the real world? This summer THE LANCE managed to track down nine of the fourteen former editors, and here's what we found out.

Elaine Ward '62, the paper's first chief, is now the wife of James Barnett. A North Carolina National Bank vice president in Monroe, North Carolina. The mother of two, she is Director of Christian Education at First Presbyterian Church in Monroe, and still keeps a hand in the journalism field by writing for a county paper there. The Regional News. To supply the new office in the College Union, she recalled for THE LANCE, "we begged and borrowed furniture and a typewriter because nothing like that was budgeted." The paper's named was Patricia Finch, she told us (see page 1) who won a \$5.00 prize and said, "Now I'll be able to buy a pair of Weejuns." In those days the paper was published by the Red Springs Citizen, and was carried to and from by their typesetter, a Laurinburg resident.

By 1964, when Lonnie Mann '65 assumed the editorship, THE LANCE had shifted to Hamlet. "I can recall oc-

casions when it seemed we would never make the next deadline," he says, as we rose at 4 a.m. to race the copy to the printer or got punchy from rubber cement fumes while agonizing over how to fit three column inches of copy into two column inches of space."

Those were busy years, he recalls. "At that time we had a corner on all manner of issues and problems against which we, as students, could rebel will uneven degrees of constructiveness and depth: Vietnam, racism, poverty, paternalism in St. Andrews' administration, and the like." Most distressing, he recalled, was when tuition and fees hit \$1,200 a year.

Presently married to Trish Sharman '68, Mann lives in Tallahassee, Fla., where he heads up the state's 100 mental health clinics, presiding over a \$30 million annual budget. He's also a travel bug, having in recent years hit Japan, Hawaii, Alaska, Mexico, Europe, and most of Central and South America.

Mann's successor was Merydthe Lawrence '66, who lives in Biscoe (near Southern Pines) and is married to an attorney, Harry Fisher. The mother of two

boys, ages 3 and 9 months, ready the taught school for a number of years before retiring to be with her sons more. As a freshman in 1962, (Continued on page 4)

Musical Group To Perform

On Sunday, September 26 at 7 pm "Seeds" will be playing in the sanctuary of the Laurinburg Presbyterian Church.

According to Dorothy Fillmore, President of the College Christian Council, and Rev. Frank Covington, the College Pastor. "Seeds is making an impact! Hundreds of young people have crowded into coffee houses, night clubs, churches and outdoor festivals across the Southeast to listen to a new sound, only to find themselves becoming involved as Jesus is ministered to them through the lives and music of nine people."

Their music is as varied as the musicians. And as in most groups this size the people are from all over and from all walks of life. Fillmore said, "this has given the group a flavor which is different from most groups of this type."

This Week

- SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25: BSU Disco, College Union Lounge, 9:30 - 3:00 a.m.
- SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26: CUB Movie - "A Delicate Balance", Avinger Auditorium, free.
- MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27: Intramural Football Game - Mecklenburg vs Winston Salem, track field, 4 p.m. free.
- MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27: Volleyball Game - Atlantic Christian/Louisburg, Harris Court, 6:30 p.m. free.
- WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29: Soccer - Methodist College, away.
- WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29: Intramural football Game -

- Granville vs. Winston-Salem. Track field, 4 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29: Writers Reading - Lewis Leary, "Mark Twain's Sell-Out", Granville lounge, 7:30 p.m., free.
- THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30: Volleyball Game - Wingate College, away.
- SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26: Bicycle ride in the area. Meet in front of Student Union at 1:30 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29: CCC Worship Service. Chapel Island, 6:15 p.m.
- THIS MONTH: A photo exhibit by Dorothy Fillmore. Vardell Gallerv.

Don't Miss The First Ford-Carter Debate Tonight At 9:30 P.M.