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## Yearbook Funding Ends

### Expected Floor Fight Fails to Materialize

A News Analysis  
by Lin Thompson

A dramatic series of revelations by LANCE editor Michael Greene defused an expected controversy over continued Student Association funding of the college yearbook, the Lamp and Shield, and led to a surprisingly amicable settlement of the question and subsequent passage of the rest of the budget at last night's meeting of the Interdormitory Senate.

Granted permission to speak by Senate President Bob Haley, Greene produced figures demonstrating conclusively that the Lamp and Shield could become self-sufficient immediately, relieving the strained, \$28,000 Student Association budget of a \$7,000 appropriation to keep the financially troubled publication afloat.

Greene then revealed that in discussions with the Business Manager of St. Andrews, Barry Stallings, and with the chief executive of Hunter Publishing Company, the Yearbook's publisher, he had uncovered some \$4,551 dollars left from last year's Lamp and Shield appropriation which was edited by Sally Beaty, now an admissions counselor for St. Andrews, existed only as an incomplete order for a cover and several unfinished pages out of the 176 contracted for in the fall of 1976.

"For all practical purposes," Greene said, "we have to write off last year. There is no way we can go back and put it together a year after the fact."

Greene's investigations found that \$1226.39 remained in the yearbook's account in the Business Office, and \$3780 was in its account with Hunter publishing. Of that amount, Greene said, about \$3325 at the most could be recovered after outstanding expenses from last year's effort were settled.

In arguing that the yearbook could in fact support itself with no

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### GOP Elections

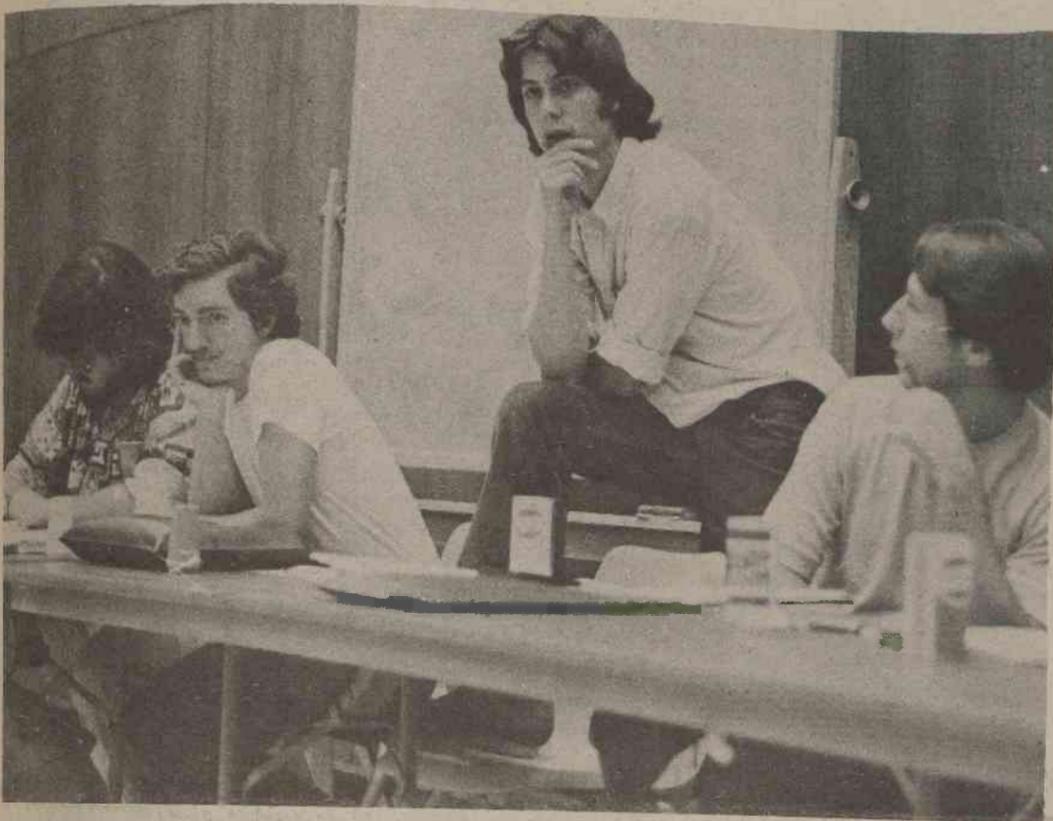
Meeting Monday night in the College Union, the St. Andrews Republican Committee elected officers for the coming year.

The Committee also established a number of committees to address themselves to areas of GOP interest and passed several resolutions.

Outgoing chairman Lin Thompson presided, reporting to the membership on the Committee's first year (1976-77) praised the members for

their hard work in producing the first Republican mock presidential election victory (for President Ford) in St. Andrews history, and for aggressive recruiting that resulted in a membership of 18 by year's end.

"Now that we have our roots firmly established, we can look forward to significant initiatives both on campus and in the state federation," he said.



BOB HALEY, Vice President of the Student Association and presiding officer of the Senate, listens to debate at last night's budget meeting. Seen left to right are Mecklenburg senator Mark Six, the sergeant-at-arms; Steve Newton, Mecklenburg's other senator and parliamentarian; Haley, and Brent.

(Photo by David Swanson)

### Short Items

### Food Service Controversy

#### Moves To Back Burner

As a result of the barrage of complaints received this week, the food service has finally improved. ARA, who made the lowest bid for the contract last spring, has been beset by troubles ever since they began their operation the first term of summer school. During summer school and the football camp the food service was plagued with troubles ranging from shortages of food to a "B" sanitation rating (80.5%). As students returned in the fall not only did some of these problems continue, but more were added. Rumors of the problems spread like wildfire. Most students had a very negative opinion of ARA even before they had eaten the first meals. Other problems which have caused the management a great grief within the last two weeks are dirty glasses and dirty silver ware. When

questioned concerning this earlier in the week, Barry Stallings, the SA Business Manager, told THE LANCE that "they realized that they did have problems, but they were not trying to cover them up, only solve them."

Many students spoke with Barry Cheatham, local manager, and Joe Grogan, a district manager who has been trying to get the problems solved, concerning their complaints. The Student Association conducted a survey asking for each student's complaints. Lists ranged anywhere in length from 1 to 200 complaints. Delivered by Student Association President Celeste Tillson to President Perkinson, the complaints were studied by both of them as well as Barry Stallings.

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**\$1.00 Seats**—"All seats at the Cinema and Gibson theaters are \$1.00 on Thursdays," new manager John Rieg has announced. He also said that the service had improved, and reels are shown in the proper order.

Mecklenburg Hall and the College Union Board are planning a jointly sponsored disco in the main lounge of the College Union tomorrow night. Music and beer are promised in abundance; admissions will be fifty cents to the student body and free to holders of Mecklenburg Party Passes.

The chairman of the St. Andrews chapter of the North Carolina Public Interest Research Group has called a meeting of the board of the chapter for Friday night, September 23, at 7:15 p.m. in the board room of the campus radio station, WSAP.

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#### Thursday:

7:30 p.m. - Poetry Reading, Sally Nixon, Wilmington lounge

#### Saturday:

Intercollegiate Association for Women Students Conference - Chapel Hill

8:30 - Farrago featuring Allan Gwynn and Dave Niblock. 50 cents admission.

#### Sunday:

9 p.m. - Movie: "She Wore A Yellow Ribbon", 25 cents admission, Awinger auditorium. See description, page 3.

#### Monday:

4 p.m. - Soccer: St. Andrews vs Campbell College

6:30 p.m. - Monday Nite Art Services presents Brad Ford "Theater in Poland" Vardell Building.

#### Tuesday:

5 p.m. CUB weekly meeting, Red Lion

#### Wednesday:

6:15 - Worship service - Chapel Isle

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