

Oldenburg Receives Degree

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Dr. Doug Oldenburg, St. Andrews trustee for the past 15 years, was on campus last week to receive an honorary St. Andrews degree of a Doctor of Divinity during convocation. He also stopped in and shared with several classes his experiences as a theologian and humanitarian. Oldenburg, who became acquainted with St. Andrews through Dr. Martin, his Davidson college roommate, was recently appointed the President of Columbia Theological Seminary in Decatur, Georgia.

Dr. Oldenburg shared his thoughts with Dr. Martin's class on South Africa, since he was a member of the 1982 Ottawa convention of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches (WARC) which declared that the South African system of apartheid a heresy and that the South African Reformed Churches (which gave theological justification to the system) were to be suspended from any further interaction with the WARC, until such time that the South African Reformed

Churches could "in their utterances and practices [give] evidence of a change of heart". Dr. Oldenburg, although he regretted cutting the South African churches off from the rest of the WARC, felt that there was no other way to reach them. He feels that the situation in South Africa has reached a stage in which the possibility of peaceful change has almost disappeared. "There is some, but little grounds for hope," he said, "I feel that it will get worse before it gets better".

Dr. Oldenburg's main focus of attention, however, is the concept of economic justice. He sees as one of his main quests in his search for religious meaning some way of reconciling the Christian faith with economic justice for all. In 1979, Dr. Oldenburg worked in Haiti with the Committee for Haitian Development on a three-part campaign to try to eradicate some of Haiti's poverty-stricken population. Over the time he was there, Dr. Oldenburg worked on preventative health care, such as inoculations for children, pre-natal care, and nutrition. He also focused on education, trying to raise the level of elementary literacy, as well as putting

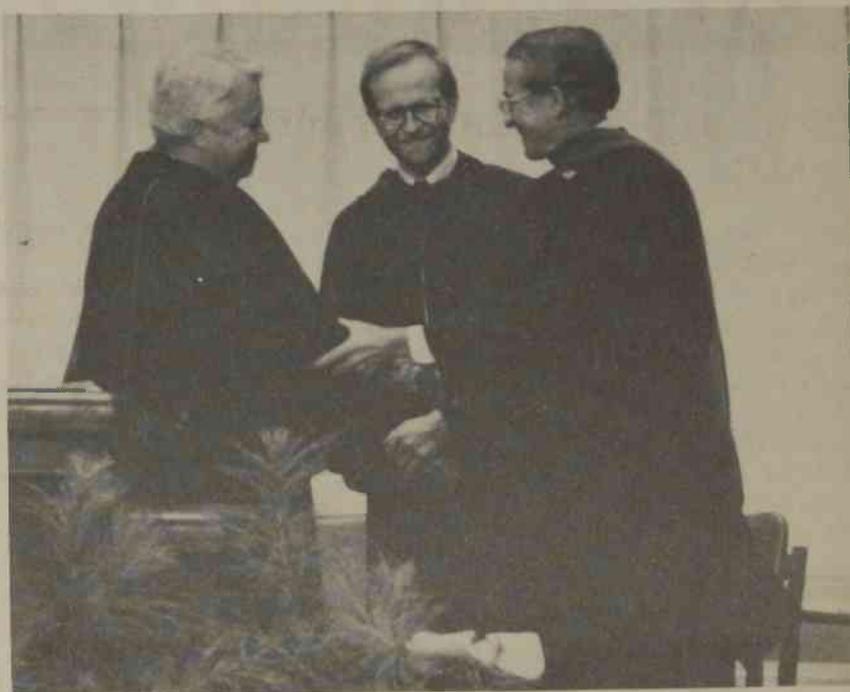
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money requested by the clubs exceeded the amount available by 40 percent, many clubs' requests were cut by this much and more. In addition, this year we have added three more clubs to our list of charter organizations, cutting more into the budget. Another problem that existed and has existed for a very long time is the amount of money from our tuition that goes to the student activity fee. This fee has not increased in many years though our tuition has increased. This problem has been taken on by the Senate and the Treasurer to increase this fee to parallel our tuition accordingly.

The money the clubs will receive will be disbursed in the following manner: 50 percent will be allocated in the fall/winter term and the remaining 50 percent in the spring term. If a club finds itself in need of additional funds for a special event, they can make a formal presentation to the budget committee.

"Working with the budget process was difficult. All of the clubs have great ideas and plans they want to pursue. However, many of these activities require money that we do not have. So it became very difficult to decide what to cut. But the budget committee any myself feel the cuts we have made were reasonable and fair.

"I would also like to thank the members of the budget committee: John Newman, Jeff Callahan, Ralph Paradiso, and Ginger Egel for their help in this process. Good luck with your club this year and if you need any help please contact me."



Dr. Doug Oldenburg is congratulated by President A.P. Perkinson Jr. and Dean of Students Tom Benson on receiving an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from St. Andrews.

Student Association Budget Approved

Nathan West

Clubs' and organizations' budgets were approved by the Student Life Committee last Thursday, October 15, finally bringing to an end the four week process in which Student Association members determined how the available \$39,500 was to be allocated to a number of clubs whose requests totaled \$66,000.

The process started off with the budget proposals being evaluated by the Student Association (SA) Treasurer. Then the budget committee from the Senate began evaluating and having conferences with individual clubs to get a better understanding of the clubs' budget proposals. After these conferences with the clubs, the budget committee began working on the total budget for all of the clubs. With much thought and consideration, the budget committee presented their budget to the full Senate. The Senate evaluated the proposed budget and approved it with an almost unanimous vote; one Senator abstained. With the final approval of Charlie Brown, SA President and the Student Life Committee, the budget was law.

Because the total amount of

Organization	87-88 Allocation
Art Guild	650
B.S.U	875
Business Club (Phi Beta Lambda)	300
Carin	820
Chapbook	650
C.C.U.	2500
C.U.B.	14600
Lamp and Shield	5800
The Lance	1800
Law Club	600
Model United Nations	450
N.C. Student Legislature	350
Pax En Terra	250
Psychology Club	400
Riding Council	500
S.A. Caucus on Disabilities	250
S.N.C.A.E.	350
Symposium	350
Wo/men in Dialogue	125
Writers' Forum	900
WSAP Radio	1200
General Fund	1000
S.A. Logistics	500
Total	35270

A \$65 activity fee is paid by the students and is included in the tuition and fees payment. This is divided among three groups and is based on the total number of hours taken by all students divided by 12 hours (full-time academic load).

The Lance	790 FTE x \$3	2370
Lamp and Shield	790 FTE x \$12	9480
Activity Fee	790 FTE x \$50	39500
	\$65	\$51350

Since the Chess Club, Extravaganza, and Health/Science Club have not yet been chartered, the figures for those organizations have been withheld. However, these clubs have been allotted money and are awaiting approval by the Student Life Committee. The difference in the total allotted and the total activity fee is the amount these unchartered clubs have been allocated in total.