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STAFFS of the three publications; the LANCE, The LAMP AND SHIELD, and the CAIRN get together to discuss possible campus subversion. From left to right are Lani Baldwin, Kathy Kearney, Marshall Gravely, Jeff Neill, Karen Kennedy, Hunter Watson, Lonnie Burrell, and Jomo Williamson. Behind the group is Sid White.

New Staffs Chosen For Publications

New staffs of the LANCE and LAMP AND SHIELD were chosen just before Easter break following a self-nomination period.

The LAMP AND SHIELD, that super variety show, has seen an almost complete turnover in staff. One begins to wonder what really happens in that little room just off the cafeteria.

New editor of the LAMP AND SHIELD will be Karen Kennedy, a sophomore from Chamblee, Georgia, Karen is a politics major who worked on both her high school yearbook and newspaper and has helped with this year's annual. Marty Fort, appointed associate editor, was editor of his high school yearbook and is a freshman from Burlington, N. J. Beth Stalder, a freshman, has had wide experience in the technical side of yearbooks in high school. Also named associate editor, Beth is from High Point. Named business manager of the yearbook was Hunter Watson, who blew in from the LANCE office. Hunter is a sophomore from Petersburg, Virginia.

The new improved version of the LANCE staff reads as follows: Jeff Neill, editor, Lani Baldwin and Marshall Gravely, associate editors; Kathy Kearney, assistant editor; Elaine Thomas, copy editor and Lonnie Burrell and Hunter Watson, business managers. The position of sports editor is still open.

Jeff, a sophomore from Haddensfield, N. J. is a politics major. Editor of the forthcoming LAMP AND SHIELD, he came through the wall to the LANCE office this year to write some strong editorials and to help with technical production.

Lani Baldwin, former typist and proofreader for the LANCE, has moved into the editorial staff. A member of the Senate and vice-president of Granville this year, Lani is a junior from West Point, Virginia and an American Studies major.

Noted for his erudite editorials and his nicknames, "Giblet" Gravely has worked all year for the LANCE and is especially proficient in layout and technical know-how. He's a sophomore from Myrtle Beach.

Kathy Kearney, a freshman from Fayetteville, has written for the LANCE and the LAMP AND SHIELD this year.

Elaine Thomas, who has been typing and correcting copy for the LAMP AND SHIELD this year, will move onto the LANCE staff to help correct the glaring errors that others may make. Elaine is a freshman from Elberbe.

Hunter Watson, who will be sharing his time with the yearbook, and Lonnie Burrell have each had one semester's experience as business manager of the LANCE. Lonnie is a sophomore from Winnsboro, S.C.

Dolge, Helm Lead 10th Anniversary Production

"Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead" by the young English playwright Tom Stoppard is being presented by the Highland Players as the final production in their tenth anniversary season. Performances will be given April 29-May 2 (Thursday through Sunday) in the Liberal Arts Auditorium at eight o'clock.

Mr. Stoppard's unusual play

Code Committee Opens Meeting

The Code of Responsibility Implementation Committee is planning an open meeting for Thursday, April 29, at 3:30 p.m. in the conference room off the main lounge of the College Union. The purpose of this meeting is to provide opportunity for any and all members of the St. Andrews community to voice their opinions concerning the Code of Responsibility.

Particular sections of the Code under consideration at this time will be those dealing with drugs and personal privacy and safety. Prior to making any recommendations as to policy concerning these matters, the Code committee wishes to hear from students and others concerned.

Arnold Discusses Directions, Unity, Communication, Goals

Dean Victor Arnold, who will come to St. Andrews this summer as a replacement for retiring Dean Davidson, visited the campus just before spring break. The following is based on excerpts from an interview with him conducted by Sara Lee.

Dean Arnold, a soft-spoken personable man, has had about eighteen years of experience as a Dean. He says very emphatically that "I'd rather be an administrator in a small college where you're working with people than at a large university where you're working with paper. I get along best in people relationships."

At the same time, he visualizes the job of a Dean to be "where the action is." "The whole idea is to supervise the academic program and see that you have the best. You find the way to plug in where you're most effective."

He pointed that a Dean must adjust himself to new people and a new environment and they at the same time adjust to him. "There are a lot of things that I would want to do differently because of my personality. You try to do what you can do best and most effectively and you try to make your emphasis on a Dean's job be an emphasis in the area in which you have the most talent."

Dean Arnold noted that he had had several discussions and agreed with Dr. Hart about directions in which the college should be going. "It's merely a matter of trying to make sure that this is not one of the small, private colleges in the decade ahead that folds because of lack of students or lack of funds." This would point directly to a strong academic program that would attract students and faculty as well as support. He noted that he expected to work with others in getting further funding to St. Andrews.



A strong positive reaction came on a query about students on faculty committees. In the past, Arnold commented that he had worked very hard "trying to get students involved in the governance of the college, on the policy-making bodies, to make sure that the freshness of the student ideas are listened to." Communication between faculty and students should be open at all times; students need to feel that they are a part of the "enterprise." "I've never worried about student involvement. It's always been helpful in my experience rather than something that slows things down."

Arnold called attention to the necessity for faculty recruitment to be conducted in terms of the best people who have proven themselves to be good classroom teachers. For a college such as this, it is the teach-

ing that must be evaluated. "You want people that are good teachers and who have scholarly interests, because they're trying to sell scholarship, and who have in some the type of personality and attitudes that fit into the social environment you have here."

What, then, about tenure? That, Arnold pointed out, is a professional achievement and a protection at the same time. Without tenure, older, highly paid faculty members would be at the mercy of administrators who could decide to drop them and pick up a younger man for less money to save on their budgets. "It is part of human rights and dignities to make sure that you aren't exploited by an institution or by a business." But for the problem of faculty who have tenure but have lost their "zip," there is no real answer except to keep after that person. "I think a program has to be set up so that faculty are constantly reviving and revising their courses and teaching new courses to keep their enthusiasm."

The drug situation is one in which attitudes have changed radically in recent months. "It's one in which you have to keep an open mind and your decisions have to be based on what is the best action for the community, and for the individual, if you can balance the two. I don't know." It would be naive to believe that there would not be any experimentation, even with the laws and rules on possession. Arnold noted that there was no real solution to the problem, but called for consistent and careful action.

The thrust of Victor Arnold's concept of his position as Dean in relating to the college can be easily summed up. He will work with people opening up communications and helping to move the college in positive directions. "Unless the whole college community wants to go somewhere, you're not going to get there. The best way is to agree on it in the beginning and you can get there, if you work together, if it's a joint goal."

Spring Review Of SA By Board Of Trustees

By Lani Baldwin

Chairman of the Board of Trustees Thomas Belk opened the Board's April meeting at 10:30 a.m. today. Major items on the agenda included discussion of the college budget for the next fiscal year, progress reports on the chapel and the proposed physical plant, other committee reports, and the introduction of Dr. Arnold, dean-elect.

In an interview yesterday President Donald Hart revealed in some detail that issues facing the Board. He emphasized the fact that the Board would be meeting in their separate committees last night and this

morning and any decisions made when the Board is called to order would be based on reports made by those committees. Dr. Hart also stated the Board's policy concerning attendance of students at the Trustee's meetings. It is by invitation only, though students and faculty are often invited to speak, --to give supporting information behind policy changes, for example.

The Board heard a report from the Admissions and Student Life Committee dealing with student aid commitments

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