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Coach Robbin Kinne, seen here during a soccer practice last year, was named Dixie Conference soccer Coach of the Year at the awards banquet last night.

## MVP Awards Highlight 11th Athletic Banquet

BY DAN BREIDEGAM

One hundred and twenty-one athletes plus eight cheerleaders were honored last night at the 11th annual St. Andrews Athletic Banquet. In addition to letters and warm blankets for the seniors to use when they enter the cold world there were many Dixie Conference and NAIA awards for each sport given.

The Most Valuable Player in soccer was Chris Johnson, and in Cross Country, Banning Ingram. Gary Linn, Richard Bridgeforth, and Tom Byrd won honors in basketball, wrestling, and bowling respectively. In the spring sports program, Ron Hayden was Most Valuable in track; in baseball, Riley Erwin; in tennis, Gray Fox; and in golf, Bill Mustard.

Eight soccer players rated all-DIAC honors. They were Jeff Beales, John Catmur, John Daniel, Henry Freeman, Prem Thoonkapalin, Chris Johnson, Don Cooper, and John Rhoderick. In addition, Johnson made all-District, while Cooper and Rhoderick made all-District and all-South.

In other sports, Banning Ingram placed fourth in the DIAC cross-country championship meet, Tom Boyd and John Bryan ranked in the top ten of DIAC bowlers, and Gary Linn and Ven Johnson made the DIAC basketball team. DIAC tennis honors went to S.A. singles champions, Wirt Hatcher, Richie Robinson, and Gray Fox, and to doubles winners Hatcher and Fox, and Robinson and Dick Chaiken. Ron Hayden won conference track honors with victories in the long jump, the 120 yd. high hurdles, and the 440 yd. intermediate hurdles. Don Dickey and Toby Vosburgh won honors as golfers

among the top ten in the DIAC. NAIA honors in track went to Hayden for second-place finishes in the 120 and 440 hurdles and a fourth place in the long jump. Jack Richmond also took a fifth place in the 440 hurdles, Phil Chapman and Mac Johnson took third and fourth places respectively in the pole vault. Ed Anderson placed fifth in the 220 yard dash. The relay team of Anderson, Brod Hale, Richmond, and Hayden took third in the 440 yd. relay and the team of Anderson, Robin Daniel, Richmond, and Hayden placed third in the mile relay. In wrestling, Richard Bridgeforth won the NAIA championship in his 167 lb. weight class.

A sheet has been posted on the door of The Lamp & Shield office for non-returning students to list the address they want their annual sent to in the fall. No one will receive an annual who has not paid for the sitting fee. Make payments to Lamp & Shield or Karen Kennedy ext. 327.

## Proposal On Felonies Draws Varied Reaction

BY GLENDA BUCK  
ELAINE THOMAS

A proposal from the Code of Responsibility committee was unanimously voted against by the Student Senate on Tuesday, May 9. The proposal read as follows:  
to: the student senate  
from: the Code of Responsibility committee  
We of the Code of Responsibility committee, realizing that St. Andrews cannot function as an institution of criminal rehabilitation, do hereby recom-

mend that any member of the college community (staff, faculty, administration, or student body) who is convicted of a felonious crime be suspended from duties and/or privileges at the college.

We believe that the removal of the individual from the community will serve the best interests of both the one and the whole.  
Sidney Atkinson  
Lani Baldwin  
Mary Hutcheson

## SA-Laurinburg Tension Due To Faculty Activity In Politics

BY JEFF NEILL

It has become evident to some St. Andrews community members that relations between S. A. and Laurinburg have been rapidly deteriorating. Tensions and antagonisms between the two have risen at an alarming rate. The rift that has occurred between S. A. and Laurinburg is not a sudden thing, nor are the reasons behind it simplistic. Actions, reactions, and exaggerations by both sides have precipitated the present situation.

During the past week The Lance has gone into town to investigate what has caused the present antagonism. A report of our findings follows:

According to one source we spoke to, "we have got to realize the honeymoon between St. Andrews and Laurinburg is over." We have got to adapt to one another's presence.

Eleven years ago, when S. A. first opened, there was a certain amount of glamour attached to the college. It was to be a college for the community. Many people gave contributions because they were told contributions then would result in a reduction of tuition when their children were ready for college. At that time, tuition was relatively low for a private college.

Tuition in the last several years has risen as a result of inflation and an increase in the quality of professors attracted to S. A. No special allowances are made in tuition costs for Scotland County residents and the tuition places S. A. above what most people in Laurinburg can afford.

Laurinburg first became critical of S. A. several years ago when they participated in the alcohol referendum, stated one person. It was then that Laurinburg began to take a second look at S. A. -- some of the glamour was wearing off.

A chief source of antagonism, according to one of the people

we spoke to, comes from the behavior of the SA faculty -- and to a lesser extent the students themselves.

Certain faculty members, acting on their own accord with nothing relating them except the college, created several incidents that "shocked" townspeople. One such example we heard of occurred when a faculty member, teaching Sunday School for the first time, spoke on the topic, "Why we should accept the homosexual." The next week he brought a homosexual to speak to the group.

Our source felt that this might be fine for college students, but that shock treatment of this nature in front of a mixed group on this subject was not acceptable.

Of major proportions, said the people we spoke to, is faculty -- and now some students -- involvement in Scotland County politics. Two years ago, a liberal "take-over" of the political structure in Scotland County created major resentment. William Winn, a

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## Smith Announces Choices On Committee Assignments

The following appointments were announced recently by Tricia Smith, newly elected Student Association President. The students appointed will serve for 1972-73 on the various committees. The appointments are as follows:

### Student Life Committee:

Dairlyn Chelette  
Paula Mell  
Dave Smith  
Chuck Caldwell  
Diane Hogg  
Tommy Warren-Senate Member plus one freshman to be appointed in the fall

### Faculty Executive Committee:

Janie McLawhorn  
Dave Kelly  
Rex McGuinn  
Educational Policy Committee:

Stan Lanier  
Stevie Daniels  
Ross Alderman  
Judicial Committee:

Dave Smith  
John Joseph  
Mary Lou Brown  
Debbie Luckritz  
Buffy Whitmyre  
George Howard  
Elsie Mason

Chuck Gadinis  
Evelyn Worth  
President Pro-Tempore of the Senate: Paul Finger  
Secretary of the Senate: Stevie Daniels  
College Union Board Vice-President: Phil Rech  
Judicial Board Senior member: Hewitt Gehres  
Residence Court:  
Albermarle -- Julia Woody  
Concord -- Katrina Nesbit  
Granville -- Chris Hottle, Mike Howard  
Kings Mountain -- Steve McCallum, Dave Sellars  
Wilmington -- Susan Andrews, Wilma Reichard  
Winston-Salem -- Bruce Taylor  
Orange -- Lee Shadle, Bruce Hildreth  
Traffic Council:  
Mary Ann Merritt  
Pat Jolly  
Mary Daniel  
Steve McAlister  
Chris Taylor  
Winter Term Committee:  
Paul Finger  
Sid White  
Steve Cook

## On Irresponsible Acts

BY JEFF NEILL AND TRICIA SMITH

As Editor of The Lance and as President of the Student Body, and as individuals, we do not condone the student outbursts of last Wednesday night. As a community devoted to intellectual pursuit we feel the irrational and irresponsible behavior of some students was contradictory to the expressed purpose for our being here.

At the same time we feel the reporting of the events as covered by "The Laurinburg Exchange" was over dramatized unnecessarily thereby encouraging further irrationality and irresponsibility on both the part of students and towns people. We must work together as a community and with Laurinburg to find a viable solution.

## G. I. S. Movie To Be Shown

You are invited to attend the showing of an 8-mm Color motion picture tonight, May 11, in Avinger, at 7:30 p.m. This is an independent study project in motion picture production, and will feature the college and St. Andrews students. It will take approximately 30 minutes of your time, so please take a study break and join us.