

# THE LANCE

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ST. ANDREWS PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, LAURINBURG, N.C.

THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1974

## Trustees Name Vice Presidents, New Dean Of Students

The Board of Trustees of St. Andrews Presbyterian College meeting here Thursday created two now administrative positions and confirmed the appointment to them of Victor C. Arnold as Vice-President of Academic Affairs and Dean of the College, and of J. Bruce Frye as Vice-President for Development.

The two vice-presidential posts were created, according to President Donald J. Hart, "to give better administrative direction to our total operation as we seek to fulfill an action program adopted by the Board of stabilize the college and move it forward."

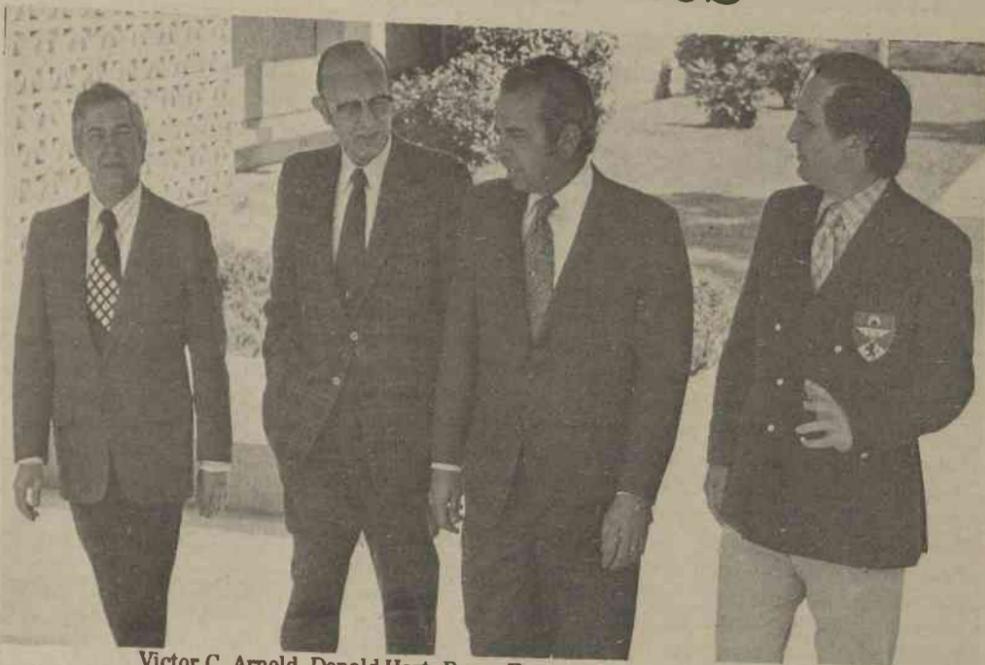
In a separate high-level administrative change, the Board confirmed the appointment of Associate Professor Malcolm C. Doubles to the post of Dean of Students, succeeding Rodger W. Decker. Decker will return to teaching duties and serve as Director of the HUD Research Project under a \$203,000 research contract for the federal agency on modifying mobile homes for the physically handicapped.

Dr. Arnold was named Dean of the College in the summer of 1971, succeeding the retired R. F. Davidson. A native of Michigan, Arnold came to St. Andrews from North Central College in Illinois where for eight years he had been dean and professor of history, with a

special interest in European diplomatic history.

Frye joined the St. Andrews administration in 1967 as director of development as the college prepared to launch its successful \$5 million Forward Campaign. He previously had served at King College from 1960 as assistant to the president and development director.

Doubles, who will assume his new post June 1, is currently serving as chairman of the Student Life Committee. He will continue as a member of the faculty as associate professor of religion, teaching an occasional course. He came to St. Andrews in 1965 after serving as minister of the Lebanon and Castlewood (Va.) Presbyterian churches.



Victor C. Arnold, Donald Hart, Bruce Frye, and Malcolm C. Doubles

## Stray Dogs Create Controversy

The recent removal of two dogs from campus has sparked much controversy and debate. The humanitarian and legal aspects of this action are questionable. Concerning the legality of dogs on campus, a memorandum from President Hart on October 31, 1973 specifically states: "Dogs, cats and other pets necessarily must be excluded from academic buildings, service buildings, dormitories, and other campus facilities that are open to students, faculty, staff, and/or the public. This requires also

that animals be excluded from any parts of the campus where their presence would facilitate their entrance to buildings. Resident or non-resident persons who own pets and have them on the campus will have until Monday, November 10, to remove them permanently from the campus. Beginning on November 10 authorized persons will pick up any animals that remain or that appear thereafter on the campus."

The facts of the incident in question are as follows: On Thursday, April 18, 1974, Dan Salzler, Director of the College Union, procured a van and a student assistant to pick up two black hounds which had been repeatedly seen on campus. A student reported seeing Salzler's assistant pick up the two dogs, identified as Flappy and Elsie at approximately 3:30 p. m. on the same day. Flappy is a thirteen year old dog owned by Professor Ludlow. Salzler confirmed this report and stated that he took and dropped the two dogs on a farm one mile

from downtown Gibson.

Salzler had the following explanation for his actions. He had received innumerable complaints from various people concerning dogs on campus. In the last two months, the Board of Health reported the presence of animals within the dorms. The presence of these animals is in violation with the health rules and could result in the closing of the dorms. Another source of complaint come from Mr. Hendrix of Maintenance. The janitorial staff was tired of cleaning up the "messes" left by the dogs, according to Salzler. A third area of complaint was over the presence of dogs in the cafeteria. Salzler said that Dewey Humphries, Epicure Manager, had complained because of the fact that if a dog is found anywhere within the Student Union building the cafeteria

could be instantly closed down due to health reasons. Salzler said that students had also complained to him because they were tired of being bothered by dogs while they were eating their meals, were in their dormitories, or were in the L. A.

Salzler said that the Kennel Club, of which he is advisor, had been set up to eliminate the problem of stray dogs as well as to teach students about animal care. He denied the allegation that the Kennel Club was the chief cause of more dogs on campus. According to Salzler the dogs are allowed to run only in the woods and are governed by stringent rules approved by Hart.

However, Salzler was aware of certain dogs on campus which were not in ken-

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## Pirg Studies Presented

Tim Rand, Nancy Wall, and Greg Dickie of SA-PIRG and Thad Moore of Wake Forest-PIRG made a presentation on the byssinosis (brown lung) problem in North Carolina to the American Lung Association meeting in Aberdeen April 17. Byssinosis is an occupational disease of the textile industry. It is caused by an agent in cotton dust. The North Carolina State Board of Health estimates that at least 15,000 active workers have byssinosis in this state. Since the disease causes many people to stop work, there are probably many more byssinotics who are retired. Only 41 people have ever applied for workmen's compensation for this disease.

PIRG presented data to the

ALA which it thinks is pertinent to the lack of compensation claims. SA-PIRG has interviewed all of the Laurinburg general practitioners and has found that three of the seven didn't know the disease is compensable. The remaining four cited various problems in applying for workman's compensation. PIRG proposed plans for disseminating information to physicians throughout the state about the byssinosis problem. It is thought that one of the best ways to decrease the incidence of the disease is to have an effective workman's compensation system. A committee was formed to deal with the problem.

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## Jewish Archaeologist



which they have excavated to the level of Herod's Temple.

Rabbi Zlotowitz has been brought to the campus through the generosity of the Jewish Chatangna Society and under the auspices of the St. Andrews Christian Association.

The public is cordially invited and welcome to Dr. Zlotowitz's Sunday evening presentation.

## Senate Approves Plan

The Senate approved a plan to promote the buying and selling of used books at St. Andrews. Several plans were considered but the finalized system will work as follows. About the second week of May students will receive a list of books which will be used in the Fall term. If you have any of the books on that list and would like to sell them, you may advertise in a bulletin which will come out near the end of the term. The exact date of the bulletin's

publication and the fee for advertising in it will be specified on the first list.

Responsibilities for setting prices will be between buyer and seller. There will be no central place for buying and selling. The bookstore will still have new texts for those who don't want to buy used books. This process will be repeated at the beginning of Fall term for the benefit of freshmen and will be in operation at the end of next Winter term.

Dr. Bernard M. Zlotowitz, Rabbi for Temple Beth El in Charlotte, North Carolina will be at St. Andrews Presbyterian College Sunday evening, April 28 and Monday morning, April 29.

On Sunday evening at 7:00 in the College Union Lounge Rabbi Zlotowitz will present a lecture illustrated by slides and artifacts on the "Temple Mount Dig." This archaeological "dig" is the site of the Temple of Solomon. Dr. Zlotowitz has been a member of the archaeological team for the past five years, during