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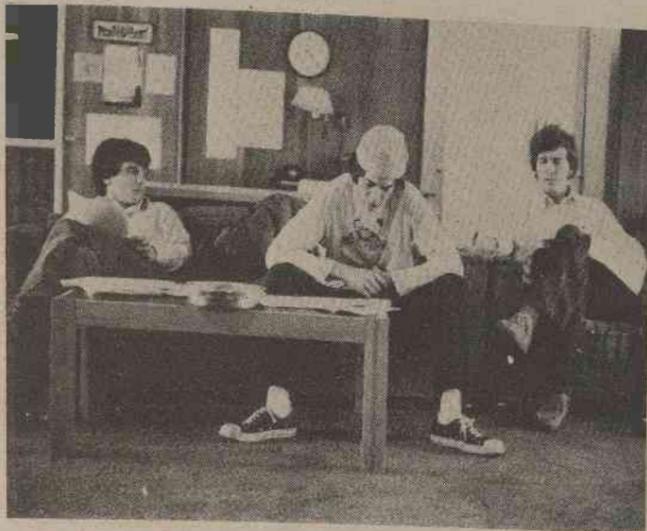
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SENATE ADOPTS BY-LAWS; REVOKES BAILIE APPROPRIATION; GIVES TO EXTRAVAGANZA

Lamp and Shield may still be on time

"There is a very good though not guaranteed possibility that this year's Lamp and Shield will be delivered by May 22," editor Judi Plyler told THE LANCE this week. After meeting with the representative from Hunter Publishing early in the week, Plyler released the conditions under which Hunter has agreed to publish the Lamp and Shield as soon as possible.

The size of the book has been reduced to 96 pages from 112. Final deadlines have been set for the last week in March. These are absolute deadlines, the Hunter representative told the yearbook staff, which if not met, will immediately preclude the publication of the yearbook on time.



A LAX MOMENT in yesterday's sometimes hot debate in the Senate. Pictured is Granville Senator John Green, Vice-President Bob Haley, and Meck Senator Lin Thompson. (Photo by David Swanson).

Plyler emphasized to THE LANCE, however that, though smaller, this year's Lamp and Shield will not be "another picture book. We're aiming for some high quality textural content," she said.

The Other half of that Student Life meeting

Due to the furor incumbent with the two major issues raised in last week's Student Life Committee meetings, the attendant editorial cuts require to fit in the Governors School story at the last moment, several things which got done at the meeting got squeezed out of last week's issue of THE LANCE.

The committee voted, at the suggestion of Asst. Dean for Residential Life Ron Diment to institute a "Hall Fee" of \$10 next year. This fee would be payable at the beginning of year by each student. Five dollars of the fee will be considered a key deposit, while the other \$5 would be put in the dorm account. This money would be available for dorm use but would also be liable for billing in the case of damages which could not be attributed to any particular party. "I

think this will give the residence halls both some added financial flexibility and more of a sense of responsibility for the maintenance of their halls," said Diment. The measure was passed unanimously.

The committee also prepared to have its Student Living Sub-committee look at a proposal from Diment for changing the present Residence Director system. While the proposed changes were not spelled out in detail, Diment did note that the proposal included a new position entitled Resident Assistant.

In other matters, the committee discussed an investigation into the reasons for an apparent repossession by the manufacturer of the base station radio used by Campus Security.

Dr. Fulcher receives appointment

By: Steven J. Kunkle
Dr. J. Rodney Fulcher, Associate Professor of History at St. Andrews, resigned last Wednesday, March 1.

Fulcher, 44, immediately assumed responsibilities of the Director of the Special Higher Education Emphasis for the Presbyterian Church in the U.S. (PCUS).

He will serve as staff to the Task Force on Higher Education, formed by the 1977 General Assembly of the PCUS to develop alternative approaches to Christian education for the 1979-81 special emphasis in the denomination.

Fulcher's resignation completes plans by the St. Andrews History Department to trim the department from four professors to three.

Author to speak

Reynolds Price will be in residence at Pate Hall from March 12 through March 16. He will be available for individual student conferences and classroom sessions. On (continued on page 3)

Puts new by-laws to test in meeting

In one of the most eventful meetings of the year, the Student Association Senate convened yesterday in Albemarle Dorm to deal with both the Senate by-laws and the Granville-Wilmington Extravaganza request for \$500. Both had been wanting resolution for the past several meetings, having been in the Revision and Budget committees.

The first order of business was the report of Mecklenburg Senator Mark Six, Chairman of the Revision committee. The committee reported out a new set of by-laws for the Senate to operate by (See the accompanying article in this issue of THE LANCE.) These bylaws emphasize establishing a functioning committee system, a working Senate secretariat, a calendar, and more clearly defining the reasons for which a

senator may be removed from the senate and the procedures for doing so.

Six noted that the committee had "put in a lot of

study and work" on the proposal. After a short discussion of several apparent ambiguities, the senate voted unanimously upon off-campus Senator Lee Barnhardt's motion to accept the new by-laws. Mecklenburg Senator Lin Thompson pointed out to several Senators who had raised specific questions, among them Granville Senator John Green and Highland Senator Jim Fawbush, that "if we find something we can't live with, or something that looks good on paper, we haven't forfeited the right to amend the thing. That's why I've suggested that the Revision Committee become the Operations Committee. The people who came up with this should have to make it work."

The Senate then proceeded to put its new by-laws to the test in a spirited debate over the Extravaganza request. The procedure began with the report by the Budget Committee Chairman Steve Kunkle, Senator from (continued on page 3)

Dr. Holmes

By: Steven J. Kunkle
Professor James D. J. Holmes, associate professor of business administration at St. Andrews, died Saturday, March 4th. He was 48.

"Skip" Holmes was previously a patient at Moore County Hospital for approximately two weeks for illness.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, March 7th, at the McDougald Funeral Home and St. Luke's United Methodist Church.

Holmes arrived at St. An-

drews in September of 1969, after receiving his Master's Degree at the University of Alabama and his CPA certification at the University of Mississippi.

Holmes was the President and major stockholder of Alternative Teaching Systems (ATS), Inc., a firm which developed teaching machines. Products of ATS are currently being utilized in Scotland High School and Abbott Laboratories.

Holmes was survived by his wife and two daughters.

Library policy reminder

The Circulation Librarian is concerned over the many over-due books that are out, as of today, Thursday, March 9th. The new circulation policy

was expected to help students return books on time and avoid penalties. She still thinks owever that more books (continued on page 2)

This Week

TONIGHT—"Life Maps - Stages on Life's Way" 7:30 p.m. Avinger. Men's Tennis: Methodist, 2:30 p.m. Granville Lounge. Episcopal Bible Study and Discussion: 9 p.m. Student Union Building. Golf: UNCC Tournament (March 9-10).

FRIDAY—Navy Recruitment Day, Student Union Building. Track: At Wingate College. Distinguished Scholarship competition week-end. The Highland Players Present: "The Little Foxes" 8 p.m. LA Aud.

SATURDAY—Men's Tennis: At Francis Marion College. Baseball: Virginia Wesleyan, 1 p.m. (Double Header). The

Highland Players Present: "The Little Foxes" 8 p.m. LA Aud. SUNDAY—Senior Flute Recital, Kathie DeVane 8 p.m. Vardell. Scotland County Soccer: League Game: At Randolph Co. 2 p.m. Movie: "A Clockwork Orange," Stanley Kubrick ("2001: A Space Odyssey," "Barry Lyndon") took Anthony Burgess' novel and made it into one of the most controversial films of the 60's. "Clockwork" features a dazzling soundtrack by Walter Carols and his moog synthesizer, 7 p.m. Avinger 25 cents admission. Highland Players Present: "The Little Foxes" 8 p.m. LA Aud. Reynolds Price: In Residence (March 12-16). Episocopal Worship Service 9 p.m. Student Union. (continued on page 4)