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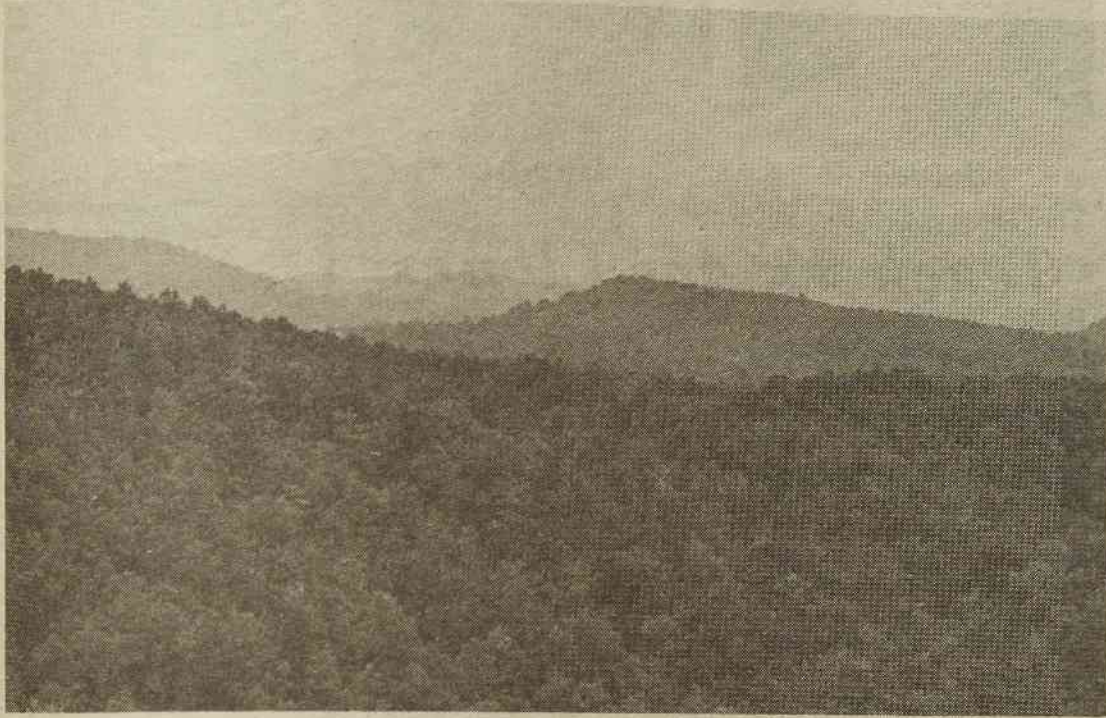
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Mountain view from the Blue Ridge Parkway.

Gilland Reviews Women's Role

Reverend Jim Gilland, pastor of the Brevard First United Methodist Church, spoke last Wednesday before a capacity crowd in Dunham Auditorium. Rev. Gilland's appearance was third program of this year's Culture and Life series.

Dean Wray opened the assembly with a prayer, and President Martinson followed with the introduction of the speaker. Rev. Gilland put students at ease with his casual and humorous manner, and his un-sermon-like approach. He centered his talk on women and their role and purpose in the world. "Never underestimate the power of a woman," Rev. Gilland kept stressing in his effort to show women equal to men.

Security Lends A "Helping Hand"

Lost your keys? Can't get into your room? Car trouble? Need help? Have a question on parking, securing valuables, noise pollution, campus policy, or visitor's privileges? Ask your security officer.

The Director of Security, officer O'Hara, is available Monday, through Friday from 2-5 p.m. in MG. If you have questions, need help, or have suggestions, feel free to visit the office. On occasion certain duties will require the officer to "skip office hours," such as an investigation or helping someone on campus. Please leave a message or try to come back later.

The security officers are not, "judges" but merely administrators of campus policy and rules and regulations.

Although parking is a problem, it really is only a very small part of campus security's overall responsibility. Directing traffic, unlocking or locking various campus facilities, assisting visitors, counseling or helping students, watching for fire or vandalism and keeping unwanted visitors off of your campus are but a few of these duties.

When you are stopped at the main gate after dusk and asked for your I. D., you'll find that the officer is courteous and friendly, and that there is a minimum of delay. The next car the officer encounters may not be so friendly. Local cruisers looking for who knows what are constantly coming on campus, and this sorting process goes on simply to protect the student body and facilities.

Unfortunately, there is an element already on campus among the student body that possesses an even greater threat - theft. Your money, articles of clothing and valuables are disappearing daily. If you have a camera, stereo, or an expensive piece of jewelry or other possessions that you hold dearly, you can register them with security. An identification system will be established to aid in the recovery of items that disappear. If you help yourself by taking steps to protect these items, someone else may not "help themselves" to your possessions.

Marshall To Speak Tonight

Tonight from 5:30 to 6:30 the Reverend Peter Marshall Jr. will speak in the Rotary Room of the cafeteria.

Marshall is the son of the late Peter Marshall Senior who was a well known Presbyterian minister and chaplain to the Senate. His mother is Catherine Marshall, a well known author whose works include *A Man Called Peter* and *Christy*.

The younger Marshall is also an ordained Presbyterian minister, but in recent years he has moved to Florida and begun inter-denominational evangelistic work there.

Chaplain Roy says, "We would like to see one hundred or more students at this meeting."

PTK Member Named To Board

A member of the B.C. chapter of PTK, Sandra Wilson, was recently named to the Western Carolina Community Action Board. PTK is one of four groups chosen from the private sector to have a representative on the board, which consists of Federal Social workers, representatives from the poor and no more than one representative from the four different organizations.

The board controls Federal monies and determines how they will be used for the benefit of the poor. In order for a private organization to be on this board, it must have exhibited a concern for the poor. PTK came to the notice of the board because of their headstart tutoring programs and their efforts to winterize homes for the elderly.

"Andrew Jackson" To Appear Tonight

The life and times of Andrew Jackson comes to life when Franklin Conley re-creates the seventh President of the United States in "Andrew Jackson - A Man for His Time."

Conley spent more than a year researching the life of Jackson to write and dramatize the one-man show.

"I hope to re-create the life of Andrew Jackson in the style of Hal Holbrook's 'Mark Twain Tonight' and James Whitmore's 'Give 'Em Hell, Harry,'" said Conley.

Conley presents a psychological study of Jackson in the two-act show. The picture he paints is neither one of complete admiration or one of condemnation.

"To study Andrew Jackson, I think you have to look at him in the perspective of his time," Conley explains. "You can't look at him in terms of the twentieth century, for Andrew Jackson was a man for his times."

Jackson was a tenacious man of action, Conley said. "He was an extremely emotional man," he explained. "He had strong loves and intense hatreds."

"He considered those who opposed him to be his enemies," Conley said. "Jackson hated his enemies. He once said that two of his mistakes were not hanging Henry Clay and shooting John C. Calhoun."

Andrew Jackson believed he was pre-destined to be a leader. Because of this, he was a man of quick action, Conley explained.

What he lacked in intellect, he made up for in action. Today, many people would consider Jackson egotistical, emotional and crude.

"Andrew Jackson was the first populist," Conley said. "He was the choice of the working people, and being uneducated, he spoke for the frontier people with great force. He was an outspoken hero and leader of the common man."

The one-man show is divided into two parts. The first act depicts Jackson as he is preparing to assume his first term as President. The second portion deals with Jackson as an old man reflecting on his years in the White House.

Much of the script for the play comes from Jackson's letters. "Jackson was a prolific letter writer," Conley said. "He wrote thousands of letters which have been preserved over the years."

Much of the dialogue is taken directly from Jackson's words with Conley adding and combining some thoughts for dramatic purposes.

Conley earned a degree in speech and drama from Georgetown College in Kentucky, where he studied with Rena Calhoun and Orlin Corey. He also holds advanced degrees from George Peabody College in Nashville and from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky. He has taught both drama and psychology on the college level. (Courtesy of Alkahest Agency.)

Student Government Representatives Elected

The elections of the dorm and day students to serve in the Student Government Association have been finalized.

The 1978-79 SGA members are as follows: Day Student Organization: Pam Coan, President, Jane Williams, Vice President, David Siniard and Bonnie Palmer, representatives. Jones Dormitory: Carol Miles, and Margaret Gosnell Vice Presidents, Lorna Prien and Cheryl Miller, Presidents. Jones representatives are Pam Aiken, Dawn Mullins, Donna Harriaen and Debi Crane. Green Dormitory President is Gary Berkle, Lamar Roberts, Vice President. Freshmen reps are Baker Heard and Dan McLeroy. This year's president for Taylor Hall is Mike sailing."

Emberey. Taylor V. P. is Rob Ottley and the representatives are Bill Henry and Mark Armstrong. Mike Fox is the new president for West Beam and Tom Dehn is second in command. West's reps are Gary Angel and Bill Austin. East Beam president for 1978-79 is Vanessa Davis. Julie Ramseur will serve as VP for East. The East Beam reps are Jenny Holladay and Nancy Ellis.

Frank Beatty is the SGA president this year. Bob Kivett is vice president and head of the Social Board. After a month of meetings, Kivett stated, "It's working a lot better than it did last year and as soon as we get organized it's going to be smooth sailing."

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