



photo by Willson

"Little Murders," a Jules Feiffer drama, was presented by the Revelers under the direction of Sandra Forman. Pictured above are B. Raeford Bland, Pam Henry, Nan Mengebier, Ed Simpson, and Henry P. Hackett. "Little Murders" is reviewed on page 4.

New Drug Bill in N. C. House

The North Carolina drug laws may be greatly altered under a bill introduced into the General Assembly by Representatives Beatty and Barker on February 24. The bill has been referred to Judiciary Subcommittee One, chaired by Rep. Hugh Campbell of Charlotte. Committee action on the bill is expected in around two weeks.

Included in the bill, the "North Carolina Dangerous Drug Act," are provisions for wiretapping by state authorities in drug cases, and state licensing of organization and personnel of drug crises treatment centers such as Switchboard.

First time offenders who have

been charged only with possession of prohibited drugs may be placed on probation without a legal conviction, if they enter a plea of guilty. The bill states that "Discharge and dismissal under this section shall be without court adjudication of guilt and shall not be deemed a conviction..." This provision can only be applied to an offender once.

The Attorney General of North Carolina would be authorized to "pay any person, from funds appropriated for the North Carolina Department of Justice, for information concerning a violation of this Article, such sum or sums of money as he may find appropriate, without reference to any rewards to which such persons may otherwise be entitled by law."

The bill would authorize and

direct the State Department of Public Instruction and the State Board of Higher Education to institute and carry out drug education programs for both students and the general public. In addition the Department of Justice would be required to carry out research programs to both study the effects of various drugs, and to find means to strengthen the enforcement of the Dangerous Drug Act.

Wiretapping Included

The wiretapping provisions are in the form of a rider attached to the main portion of the bill. The rider, the "North Carolina Electronic Surveillance Act," was added by Representative Beatty of Mecklenburg County (Charlotte). Felonies punishable by death or life imprisonment, organized gambling, and violations of the Dangerous Drug Act are offenses which would be subject to "interception of wire or oral communications." Application for permission for wiretapping would be made by either the State Attorney General or the solicitor of any county to a State superior court judge.

Evidence obtained in such wiretaps may be exchanged between investigative or law enforcement officers "to the extent that such disclosure is appropriate to the proper performance of the official duties of the officer making or receiving the disclosure." If during a wiretap in relation to one of the designated offenses a police officer obtains information concerning any other crime, that information may be used, even though wiretaps are not specifically authorized for that offense. At the forefront of the opposition to the wiretapping provision is Rep. McNeill Smith (D-Guilford).

Switchboard Licensing

Organizations such as Switchboard, where persons "under the influence of, or experiencing the effects of controlled dangerous substances" are treated, must be licensed by the State Department of Justice under the bill. Restrictions may be placed on the granting of such licenses by the State Department of Justice. Several conditions must be met by applicants, including medical standards, the presence of "a responsible adult," and assured that "the applicant will make a positive contribution toward controlling drug dependence and assisting drug dependent persons."

Opposition to this section of the bill centers around fear that persons under the influence of drugs, or persons aiding them, will be hesitant to go to a center which is under State control. The fear has also been expressed that the informal, non-institutional atmosphere existing at drug crises centers now would be destroyed by the stringent requirements for licenses.

College Towns Face Youth Vote

The Christian Science Monitor

Court actions in at least three states seeking to guarantee students the right to vote where they attend school—rather than where their parents live—could

be a major factor in determining the impact of the 18-year-old vote.

The catch: Many college communities, outnumbered by the potential voters on the nearby campus and fearful that their towns could be "taken over," are seeking ways to prevent students from registering where they study. And vague election statutes in most states, requiring a residence period and a usually ill-defined "intent to remain" in the community, can be interpreted by local election registrars to exclude student applicants.

— In Kent, Ohio, scene of the tragic student-National Guard confrontation last May, students are suing to be able to "vote in the community where they have the greatest interest."

Graduate students are often excluded, they say, from registering even before the 18-year-old vote became an issue. Says Kent law Prof. Michael Geltner, who is arguing the case, "Students are being treated as a powerless body being imposed upon because they have no say."

Alabama ruling contested

— In Tuscaloosa, Ala., students from the University of

Alabama are bringing a similar suit, stemming from refusal of

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Elections Scheduled

Elections for College Union and Student Government offices for the 1971-72 term will be held on April 7. Minimum qualifications and procedures for nomination or petition for the various positions are described below.

Elected positions open in the College Union are President and two student representatives to the Union Board of Governors, one male and one female. Applications for these offices will be accepted in the Union office before noon on April 1 from rising juniors and seniors. The president must have served actively in the Union for at least one semester.

Candidates for the Executive Council of the student legislature must submit their names on a petition of at least five signatures by noon of April 2. Only tickets will be accepted. A ticket must include two men and two women. Candidates are required to have a quality point average of 1.0 and must have been at Guilford at least three consecutive semesters, having served as a member of at least one government organization during that time. In addition, a candidate may not be on disciplinary probation, or have been suspended, or have been convicted of a major offense or an Honor Board violation.

Candidates for the Honor Board should submit petitions with five names to Michael McMillan by noon of April 2.

The Student Investigating Committee, composed of three men and three women, is a newly formed committee which operates as part of the Unit of Living plan. Petitions for candidacy should be submitted to the student government by noon of April 2.



Kirk Russell, newly appointed Director of Alumni Affairs.

New Alumni Director

Dr. Grimsley T. Hobbs and Herbert Ragan of High Point, president of the Guilford College Alumni Association, have announced the appointment of J. Kirk Russell III as Director of Alumni Affairs of Guilford College.

Russell, who has been Assistant Director of Alumni Affairs since June 1, 1970, succeeds William E. Benbow, who resigned to become Director of Development at the Rhode Island School of Design in Providence.

Dr. Hobbs commented that "maintaining communications between the college and its former students—no matter where their varied careers have taken them—is vital to any institution of higher education if it is to remain as Guilford prides itself on being: a community that extends to wherever any former student has located." He added that "we are confident that Kirk Russell will excel in keeping a useful dialogue flourishing between the college and its former students."

Ragan, stressing the importance of alumni support to

small private colleges in the face of rising costs, expressed his confidence that Russell and Loyalty Fund Chairman John Hugh Williams of Concord will work effectively together with other alumni in surpassing the \$80,000 goal of the 1970-71 Loyalty Fund.

Elizabeth Parker Named Trustee

Mrs. George C. Parker of George, N.C., closely associated with Guilford College since her student days in 1933-35, has been appointed to a six-year term on the Guilford Board of Trustees.

The trustee vacancy was created by the retirement of Mrs. William D. Coble. Mrs. Coble served as a trustee for 12 years.

Mrs. Parker served as chairman of the Guilford College Loyalty Fund in 1966-67 and is a current member of the Friends of the Guilford College Library. She is also presently serving as Recording Clerk of the North Carolina Yearly Meeting of Friends and is Overseer of the Rich Square Monthly Meeting of Friends.

Dogs To Be Removed

The Administrative Council has released a memo directing that beginning March 24, and continuing thereafter, "all free roaming dogs on the Guilford College campus, without exception, will be picked up by the Greensboro Animal Shelter personnel and removed from the campus."

The memo stated that "dogs on campus have become a nuisance as well as a danger to human beings, having bitten at least one person and having driven others to seek shelter safety beyond their reach."

Animal shelter personnel will be using rifles equipped with tranquilizer darts to subdue the dogs. The memo stated that these darts are not harmful to the dogs.