THE FULL MOON

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'Dear Old North' Did It Again

It fills us, the feature staff of THE FULL MOON, with overflowing happiness to discover that the editors of the **COMET TRAILS** have, in their infinite wisdom, seen fit to copy the article "Bulldogs Stomp Snorth" for printing in their April 27 publication. However, we must express concern with some of the problems which may be created by printing this article for the very school against which it was directed.

First, reading the article may demoralize the Comet football team. Prophecy usually has an adverse affect on people and it may cause us to beat North Stanly worse than we usually do. Secondly, there will be

problems in translating from one dialect to another, and even understanding complex words. For instance, "probably" will have to become "pert near" and difficult words like "indivi-dualists" will have to be changed to "Weirdos."

But most important is the thought that by printing this humble writer's product, the editors of the COMET TRAILS took some space away from their...brilliant and quick-witted writers.

I hope that these same editors will not take this as an escalation of the battle, but as a sincere peace-keeping action, and above all as a commendation for finally doing something worthwhile.

Arlesa Daniels, Katie Cauble, Cathy Thompson, Carol Craig, and Mrs. Johnsie McIntyre, and Mrs. Irene Weydell, FHA advisors from the Albemarle Chapter of FHA, attended the Future Homemakers of America state convention, Saturday, April 14, at Reynolds Coliseum in Raleigh. Arlesa Daniels will serve as state secretary of FHA for 1973-74.

> The theme of the program was "We Believe in You." Mr. Nido Qubein from High Point, who is the Executive Editor of "Adventures in Youth", was guest speaker. The title of his presentation was "If You Think You Can, You Can."

The rest of the program was

made up of relaxers, skits, and rising juniors and seniors who other entertainment along with the awarding of state degrees and installation of the new state officers.

Clubs Close Out School Year

Arlesa made this statement concerning her new job, "I'm looking forward to being State Secretary next year. In July I'll be attending the National Convention, then in November I'll act as President of the District VI rally, and at next year's state convention I'll take notes to give to the incoming Secretary. It will be a lot of fun and a lot of work."

MONOGRAM

Members of the Monogram Club elected new officers Tuesday, April 17, for the 1973-74 year. The officers are are interested in the teaching profession. Any student taking the course will go to an elementary or junior high school and observe each day. The course is headed by Mr. Stan Weathersbee, principal at East Albemarle School.

Officers for next year's FTA club are Melinda Lowder, president; Barbara Eddins, vice-president; Cathy Harwood, secretary; Gina Morris, treasurer; Susan Mauldin, historian; Allison Harris, parliamentarian; and Linda J. Hinson, chaplain.



he Fearless Phantom Stri there's just not anyone else like

There is a figure that constantly walks the halls during lunch. What and who is he looking for? He appears to be a shadow blending in the gloomy parts of the halls waiting for a victim. "The Phantom," as he is known to some people, is a constant threat to us all. We are not safe during lunch, going to our lockers, standing outside a door, peering in at hard workers, or just walking down the hall to reach the next exit. The minute we set one foot in the restricted areas "The Phantom" emerges and says, "State your name and what day you would like to stay thirty minutes after school." After recovering from shock we stutter, "Uh, but, we only, you see. . .we are just, well, actually, you know we weren't. . You're convicting us on circumstantial evidence. We demand a trial by a jury of our

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peers."

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"Tough," he says, grabbing us by the arms. 'The Supreme Authority' will hear about this talking back of yours. How's that grab you?"

"With a good grip," is the reply.

We are finally able to leave the office after we've missed all of 5th period and a big unit test, and we still have to stay thrity minutes after school.

As we walk down the hall we get the sneaking feeling that we're being watched. We slowly turn our heads and look over shoulders. There's something moving in the shadows and somehow we know "The Phantom" is waiting for tomorrow and his next victims. But, he really isn't all that bad. The students love him. One student commented, "Mr. Frazier, alias The Phantom, well,

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