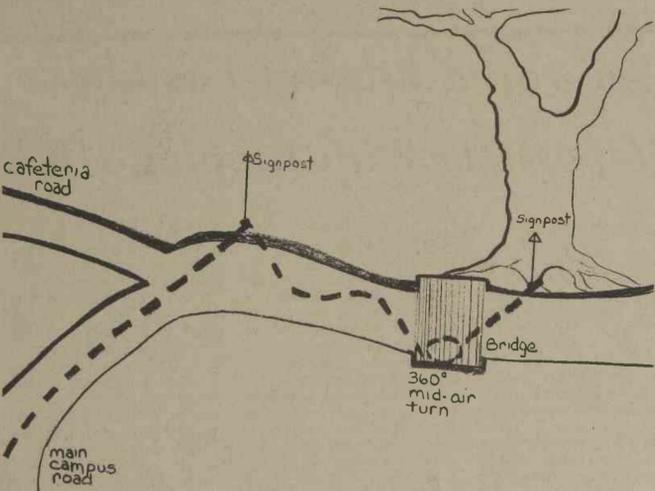
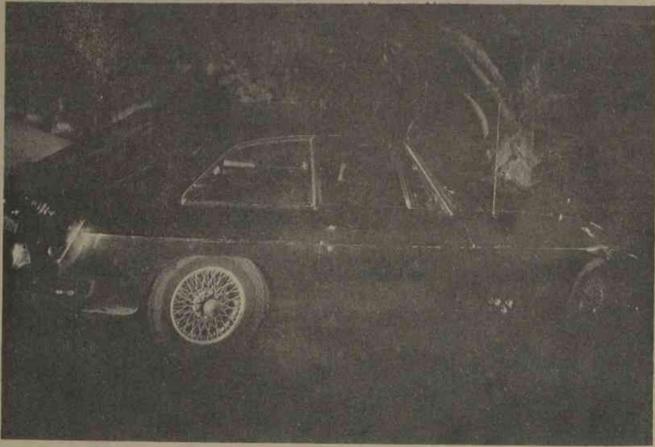


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The car, driven by Tom Jones after it came to rest against trunk of tree.

Two SA Students In Wreck On Campus; Both Uninjured

Two St. Andrews students narrowly missed being killed early this morning when they lost control of their car, skidding for several hundred feet, hitting the bridge guard rail and finally stopping only after knocking down a sign post and slamming into a large tree which prevented the car from going into the lake.

Tom Jones, a senior off-campus resident, was the driver of the automobile involved in the

early morning accident. Neither he nor his passenger, Bill Warren, were injured. The accident occurred on the road connecting the two sides of the campus sometime between 1 and 3:15 this morning.

Jeff Neill passed the car which was facing the lake slammed into a tree on the college side of the road and stopped to see if any help was needed. Finding no one in the car or the immediate vicinity Neill went to maintenance to try and

find the security officer on duty. Not finding the security officer, he went to Orange dorm and attempted to call the mobile unit unsuccessfully.

Calling the emergency room of Scotland County Hospital he only found there had been no one treated from an auto wreck since the nurse had come on duty at 11 p.m. He then called Roger Decker, Dean of Students who arrived on the scene within a few minutes.

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Proposed New Carpet Controversial Plan

The carpet in the entrance hall to the cafeteria is the focal point of a rather mild controversy between Dr. R. M. Urie, head of Rehabilitation Service and Dean Roger Decker. The controversy is, of course, rather unimportant and insignificant. What is important is the ultimate end of this mild dispute of the installation of carpeting in the soon-to-be-erected Evaluation Center.

Dr. Urie stands unwaveringly opposed to any carpeting whatever. He thinks its superfluous because, he says, carpeting is harder to roll over in a wheelchair than a bare floor. Since most students staying in the center will be in wheelchairs, it would, he thinks, be unwise

if they were carpeted. Also, he feels that carpeting would project an image other than the one he wishes the center to have, which is comfortable, attractive and yet, at the same time, practical. He said, "Any installing of carpeting in the center will be a mistake."

Decker is not so absolute, but feels that the decision as to whether carpeting is harder to roll over in a wheelchair than ever non-carpeted floors is equivocal; that different types of carpeting should be experimented with before a definite decision is arrived at. Hence, by both parties, the installation of the carpet in the entrance hall. The Evaluation Center, he says, will be a home for disabled students, not a

hospital, though it will have the capacity for a comprehensive range of medical treatments, and so would like the center to have an almost home-like atmosphere. He concedes the fact that carpeting might -- and if should be emphasized might -- possibly be harder to roll over by wheel chair students than over bare floors and, if that proves to be the case, he still would like to see carpet installed in certain sections of the center -- such as nurse's stations, private living quarters, etc. Though non-committal he leans toward carpeting the Evaluation Center.

So remember when walking over the carpeting in the entrance hall to the cafeteria (Continued to page 4)

Panty Raid Began As Prank, Became Riot, Residence Court Recommends One Expulsion

As closely as can be substantiated, the now famous "panty raid" of November 6th began as a prank. The instigators of the "raid," a small group of upperclassmen, had carefully selected the women to be raided on the basis of who they knew and who they thought would take the proceedings in the good natured way in which they were intended.

The plans of the raid leaked to others, allegedly freshmen, who were said to have begun indiscriminately confronting any female they came across. As the scope of the raid expanded, so did the number of people involved. From one suite in Concord, girls reportedly threw water balloons and shouted obscenities at the raiders below.

During the course of the night small groups of men went through the women's dorms, entering rooms and removing clothes from drawers and closets. Many of these clothes ended up in the trees outside the dorms and in various other locations.

One woman told of how people she had never seen before had entered her room and had removed all of her roommate's clothes from their drawers and closets. Her roommate had gone home for the night. Incidents of this nature were not limited to male perpetrators.

In Granville, a group of women entered a man's room in retaliation and removed all of his clothes from closets and drawers. They then dumped them in the shower and turned on the water while adding shaving cream.

During the raid, males began entering rooms and attempting to remove panties from their wearers. In most reported incidents the lights either remained off or were turned out.

Court Condemns Raid Incident's Guilty Parties

The court finds any person reprehensible who is cognizant of a grave personal invasion of privacy and who does not act to halt such an invasion.

Persons have been deeply wronged and suffered traumatic personal humiliation. It is the strong opinion of this court that the guilty parties should be punished in a manner appropriate to their disgraceful actions.

Wilma Reichard
Chairman of the
Co-Ed Residence Court

Wheelies Plan

Town Barriers

Council Session

BY ANNETTE LAUBERT

There is a proposed meeting with the Laurinburg City Council tentatively scheduled for Tuesday, December 5 in the municipal building to discuss architectural barriers and the accessibility of the downtown area to the handicapped.

Interested groups to be represented at this meeting are the St. Andrews Chapter of the National Paraplegia Foundation, Youth for Easter Seals, and two local groups of retired persons, Mr. L. B. Singleton, Mr. Hewitt Fulton, and Dr. Robert Urie will represent the Mayor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped.

The purposes of the December 5 discussion are as follows:
1) To illustrate through selected slides ways in which a typical downtown shopping area can be made fully accessible to persons using wheelchairs or crutches, the elderly, mothers with baby carriages, and shoppers with shopping carts.
2) To present to the Council specific engineering drawings to illustrate methods of ramping and curb cuts and specifications of these to accommodate the handicapped.
3) To ask the City Council to consider immediate action necessary in order to carry out these goals in specified down-

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One girl stated that she felt this indicated a non-sexual orientation to the raids with no real harm or humiliation intended.

The girl herself, however, had been roused from bed by males entering and leaving her room. She had risen, putting on pants under her night shirt and entering the hall in pursuit. She was soon desperately struggling

to keep from being thrown in the shower. She was also upset by a male bystander who kept urging her assailants to remove her pants. She was rescued by a male friend who happened thru the suite and stopped her assailants.

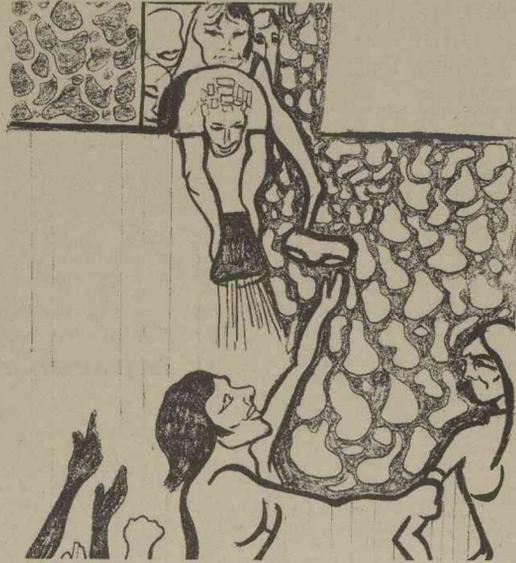
By week's end several women who had their panties removed were pressing charges against their alleged assailants. Ac-

cording to Jo Ann Foll, Attorney General, six males were indicted for two incidents. Two of the males were indicted twice and stood trial for the two incidents.

Of the six there was found to insufficient evidence against five. The sixth was found guilty and the Residence Court recommended expulsion to Dr. Hart. This decision is under

appeal.

Three of the five who had been acquitted, however, were re-indicted on different charges, according to Foll. New charges were also filed against other participants in the raid. These new charges were later dropped due to the unconstitutionality of double jeopardy. All the cases are now under review by Dr. Hart, President of the College.



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Interpretations

Of Panty Raids

And

Subsequent Trials



Asher, Kelly Resign; Term Senate Farce

BY BILL ASHER AND DAVID KELLY

The student body at St. Andrews has as its spokesman a Student Association consisting of a Student Senate, a Cabinet, and various committees. This Student Association is in existence to benefit and represent the students in any way possible. However, we feel that the Student Association is being used by the Administration only as an instrument to justify their actions and policies. The Student Association lacks any power to effectively represent, govern, or regulate the student body. The Administration of the school holds checks on all levels of the Student Association. Any discussion of pertinent issues such as dorm hours, off-campus housing, contraceptives to be sold on campus, military recruiters, etc. is foolhardy. Any decision to be made will ultimately be made by the Administration.

It is for these reasons that we, Bill Asher and David Kelly, president and vice-president of Mecklenburg Dorm, do hereby resign our positions in the Student Association. We feel that by retaining our positions in this organization we would be performing a great disservice to Mecklenburg Dorm and the student body in general. We would in effect be condoning the assumed right of the administration to arbitrarily govern our affairs. Any further continuance of our present Student Association is dishonest and hypocritical and we no longer wish to be a part of and further perpetuate this dishonesty.

The Dialogue published by Janie Fouke let it be known that the Faculty Executive Committee has yet to meet with its Student Representatives. Both out of protest for this treatment and for the same reasons stated above, I can no longer retain my position on this committee. Thus, I, David Kelly, do hereby resign my position as Student Representative to the F. E. C.

We need a total revamping of Student Government and this will not come from within the existing framework. Provisions must be made for more realistic student involvement and fewer administrative controls. The philosophy of in loco parentis is still with us although few of us will admit to its existence and use. St. Andrews students are responsible human beings and in order to act upon this responsibility we must assume our inherent right to govern our own affairs. This right our Administration has seen fit to overlook. By refusing to acknowledge our humanity the Administration has created an environment where irresponsibility is the norm.

This irresponsibility implies not only the obvious triviality so hotly debated on campus but also a serious defect in our social and ethical character. Students must now take a position. Are we to continue our irresponsible approach or are we as a community going to take definite action irregardless of administration pressure?

Library Inadequacy Due To Budget Lack

BY SKIP TAYLOR

Why is the Library not open more? Why are certain necessary reference books not being purchased? These and other such questions are being asked in many circles of the St. Andrews campus. These are valid questions for any college campus. A good library is essential. It becomes even more necessary when the campus is isolated. Questions as to the efficiency of our library become important under these circumstances.

Mr. Lietz, Campus Librarian, gave one main reason for the inability of the SA library to meet the needs of the students. Many people have asked why the library was not open more of the time. Lietz said this was due to the lack of proper staffing. He attributed this to an inadequate budget. This lack of funds seems to be the main hindrance to the library's operation. It has resulted in the Library being unable to purchase the necessary books. The prospects for the future are for this monetary shortage to get worse, not better.

When asked about the budget Mr. Lietz said that it had been cut substantially for the last three years. The cuts have amounted to a total of \$75,000. It is not definite as to why these cuts were made, but Mr. Lietz speculated that other priorities, possibly maintenance, had taken this money. This seems to be the general attitude of the Administration toward the library. The new building proposed for construction has been sidetracked, according to Lietz. The chapel and medical center are the two main

projects scheduled above it. As a result the library is falling behind the needs of SA. It is apparent that the SA curriculum will be greatly affected if the library situation is not dealt with. Mr. Lietz said he did not see any significance of such things as independent study as a part of the St. Andrews curriculum unless the library receives better funding.

Mr. Lietz went on to explain the specific problems stemming (Continued to Page 3)

Danforth Group

Studying Plan

Of C&C Revision

A distinguished panel of educators were on campus this week to talk with students and professors and to sit in on C&C classes as part of the Christianity and Culture revision project undertaken earlier this year by the college.

Making up the committee are Dr. J. Edward Dirks, chairman of the committee and vice president of the Danforth Foundation, Dr. John D. Maguire, president State University of N. Y.; Dr. Rhoda M. Dorsey, Vice President of Goucher College; Dr. Wilton Dillon, Smithsonian Institution; Dr. J. Herman Blake, Acting Provost of College Seven, University of California; and Dr. John C. Meagher, St. Michael's College, University of Toronto.

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