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## Players' Comedy Begins Tonight

The second production of the Highland Players 1976 season, *How The Other Half Loves*, opens tonight and runs through Sunday in the Liberal Arts Auditorium. Directed by Senior Helen Halsey, the two-act comedy by Alan Ayckbourn features a whacky story line and should be one of the Player's most hilarious shows in years.

The play summary indicates a plot as involved as only on "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman": it opens on the morning after the wedding anniversary of Frank (Johnny McNair) and Fiona (Joy McLennan). Fiona didn't get home until 3 a. m. because she was with her lover Bob (Joe Mang).

Frank questions Fiona who calls her lover. He has told his wife Teresa (Meg Armistead) that he was with his friend William (Chris Carter) who he says is on the verge of ending his marriage to Mary (Lynn May). Fiona tells her husband that she was with Mary. The truth about the fabricated story is not told until all three couples finally come together.

## Holiday Attendance Regulations

As the Thanksgiving Holidays approach, it is essential that each of us be reminded of the Attendance Regulation before and after a recess.

The Attendance Regulations as approved by the Faculty is as follows:

"To preserve the integrity of the calendar and the academic program, students are required to attend the last class meeting of each course during the two day period before each recess and the first class meeting of each course during the two day period following each recess. A record of attendance in all such classes will be reported to the Registrar by all Instructors. Two violations of this attendance policy in a course will result in withdrawing the student from the course with a "WP" or a "WF", as is appropriate.

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JUNIOR DIANE DOMINOVICH smiles proudly after being selected Miss Laurinburg 1976. (Photo courtesy of The Laurinburg Exchange)

## SA Junior Wins Miss Laurinburg Pageant

By Wynne Segal, Staff Writer

Last Saturday night in the Scotland High School auditorium, Diane Dominovich was crowned Miss Laurinburg. Diane, a St. Andrews student, is a junior majoring in music. She charmed the judges with her talents by singing "Far From The Home I Love" from *Fiddler on the Roof*. She also shared the title of "Miss Congeniality" with one of the other contestants. The girls were seen in swimsuit, evening gown and talent competitions.

Diane felt that she did have a slight advantage over some of the contestants, especially the high school girls, in that she had some experience in performing before large audiences and so she was not as nervous. She did not mind all the pageantry, saying it was similar to being in a play. Since Diane plans to pursue a career in performing arts, she feels the contest was an advantage to her, as any experience in working with an audience or competition is.

"Nothing like this has ever happened to me before," Diane said. She has been overwhelmed by all the attention and has enjoyed it, but feels she is still not any different. She has come out of the daze of the glamour and winning. She hopes to represent Laurinburg in a manner that it will not be disappointed. She was surprised to learn that someone from out of state could enter, since she is from Washington, D.C. In regards to the community's view of St. Andrews, she feels a few people might not except her, but hopefully this sort of interaction with the city may help dispel some of the stereotypes of St. Andrews.

The pageant sponsors plan to have Diane represent Laurinburg in as many other contests as possible. She will make several appearances in the area, and be a visiting queen at other contests. As Miss Laurinburg, Diane won a cashprize of \$500, \$300 to spend at Belks, and a \$500

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## Meck. Battles Winston-Salem

By Ed Neely, War Correspondent

St. Andrews was the sight of a dorm war last Thursday night replete with water balloons, fire extinguishers, fireworks, and various battle strategies. Though it began as a contest between Winston Salem and Mecklenburg Dorms, it eventually moved across campus, through Albemarle, into Granville and ended outside Wilmington.

Around 12:30 a.m., when a cease-fire had been more or less achieved, 250 water balloons had been thrown, a dozen fire extinguishers emptied, and 1,500 firecrackers and bottlerockets exploded. Other weapons included garden hoses and buckets of hot and cold water.

It all began on the night of Wednesday, November 10. A chant was started in Suite 7 of Winston Salem, conducted by Tom "Genghis" Green. Many ears were listening across the courtyard. Charlie Odell related his story:

"I had just come back from an Eric Clapton concert in Atlanta. While in the process of finishing off my last fifth of scotch I heard this wild ruckus coming from Winston Salem. When I stuck my head out the window to listen, I recognized the noise as being a rather derogatory chant, insisting that Mecklenburg go to an uncomfortable place prematurely. I responded with a few choice remarks of my own."

### Cairn Short On

### Contributions

The student literary annual, the Cairn, is still accepting prose, poetry, graphics, and photos for the edition which will be published next spring. Up to this point, student response to requests for contributions has been rather poor and the editors of the Cairn wish to remind the student body that in order to put together a really good edition of the Cairn, material must be submitted before the Christmas holidays. Any questions you may have concerning the Cairn may be directed to Ellen Tosh or Hunter Patterson.

Winston Salem responded to this by sending a diplomatic mission to attempt a quick settlement. Getting no response other than a guerilla water balloon attack, the matter was dropped for the night.

Thursday was a day of causewalk threats and cafeteria challenges. Rumors of rooftop catapults and molotov cocktail chunkers were everywhere. Donations for balloons and fireworks were collected, and a few paid twenty-five dollars for the privilege of a private fire extinguisher.

Warriors of both sides seemed prepared for the coming battle. "We plan on getting their doors a little wet," said Genghis Green. "If they won't come out to fight, then we'll take the fight to them." Mecklenburg was also busy making battle plans.

"As I see it," said Field Marshall Mark Six, "we have three main goals in this war: (1) to hold Mecklenburg against the penetration of barbarians, i.e., Winston Salem, (2) to penetrate Winston Salem and leave a legacy for all time, and (3) to vanquish Winston Salem's forces with superior intellect in battle."

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## Lamp and Shield

### Due In Spring

Confusion as to when the 1976 edition of the Lamp and Shield will be released should end very early during spring semester. The publication due to come out spring semester of 1976 was delayed due to a bookkeeping error. It was not known until this fall that 47 pages of the yearbook had been omitted. With the completion of those final pages, 1976 Lamp and Shield Editor Susan Mann says that students can expect the edition to be released in the spring. Work on this year's Lamp and Shield is being produced by Editor Sally Beaty and a staff of twelve students.

## This Week

Thursday-Sunday - Highland Players production of *How The Other Half Loves*. 8:00 p.m. in the L.A.A.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18: Tony Ridings, Ellen Tosh, Eric Clarke, Teresa Staley, Jean Howard, Tim Rowe, Tom Kuhn, and Alan Black will read their poetry at 9:00 p.m., *Farrago*, free.

Saturday, November 20: Intermural All-Star Soccer Players take on the Varsity, 2:00 p.m.

Saturday, November 20: Annual Blue-White Basketball game between the Varsity and Alumni. 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22: Six Experimental Films:

1. Un Chien Andalou,
2. Permeations
3. Loops-Penpoint Percussion
4. Lives Horizontal/Lines Vertical
5. Dream of Wild Horses
6. Adventures of An \*