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A Cry for Help

My fellow students, I come to you with a heavy heart, tired eyes, sore fingers from typing, and a compounded migraine headache.

Observe, dear friends, the staff members who wrote the articles for this issue of the TWIG, who typed, and who edited; them. Need I even ask the reader to notice that advertising constitutes over fifty per cent of this issue?

Do you care? The TWIG is a newspaper for the students of Meredith, and therefore it seems it should be written by the students. Will the TWIG continue to be published through the efforts of three or four students?

Throughout the years at Meredith, the TWIG has been criticized (and not always constructively so) by a large portion of the student body. The students do not seem to realize that they are criticizing themselves and their apathetic nature.

Should Meredith continue to publish a newspaper? If so, what type of newspaper should it be? The TWIG will be, reader, exactly what you want. YOU make it!

Please give a damn.

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In Memoriam Wilma Darlene Queen

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Classroom: a place in which students are able to express and share with other students and their professors their beliefs as well as accepting and discussing new ideas.

A classroom in the education department at Meredith: a place in which students are able to express and share with other students and their professor his beliefs as well as accepting only his ideas.

Agreeing is the only way of achieving a good grade. In this class we are hindered of broadening our education in this respect.

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Dear Editor,

As seniors, a couple of us decided to make a list of projects or goals for the underclassmen to work on during their residence at Meredith. The list, of course, could be endless according to the individual, but here are some of the things we decided would be definite improvements:

1. More parking spaces made available, with special emphasis on the Bee Hive parking lot, where the traffic is really getting out of hand.
2. Open house in the dormitories during specified hours
3. More open air concerts such as "Kalabash" last spring
4. Smoking privileges throughout the campus
5. More sundeck area
6. Chapel should be made completely voluntary.
7. More bicycles
8. Smaller classes
9. Self-limiting hours
10. More washing machines and dryers
11. New Dorms connected by breezeways
12. More books in the library
13. Drinking rights in the dorm
14. More professors
15. Closer professor-student relationships.
16. No exams
17. More bridge tournaments
18. Beer on tap in the cafeteria

Is Taylor an Actor?

By Barbara Brown

"Sweet Baby James" Taylor, who has emerged as one of the greatest rock vocalists, made his debut as an actor in the movie "Two Lane Black Top." James' debut as an actor, however, was not quite as successful as his musical emergence.

He portrayed a race-crazy young man along with Dennis Weaver, formerly of the Beach Boys, who portrayed James' mechanic and friend. Only two other characters were of any significance; Laurie Byrd, a wandering hippie who became involved with James Taylor; and Warren Oates, a compulsive liar who accepted James' challenge to a cross-country race.

This plot-lacking movie might possibly be enjoyed and even classified as sheer comedy. If one is in the mood for laughs, "Two Lane Blacktop" would be highly recommended.

19. Bee Hive open an hour or so every week night
20. More people should write letters to the TWIG

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The Young People "Jesus People"

By Paul Harvey

"Who wants to die for President Thieu?" That and similar rallying cries tore our campuses apart during the '60's, stained some with blood.

But the angry young of the '60's are less young and less angry now. As a recently graduated coed said, "It was quite a party, a real binge; it left quite a hangover. Now the time has come to straighten up and do the dishes."

In the audiences of Billy Graham's recent stateside crusades young people are more in evidence than ever before. The most recent, the Oakland, Calif., crusade, attracted a record percentage of young people.

Busloads from the Berkeley campus included some who admittedly went with intent to disrupt but remained to pledge allegiance to Christ.

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Maine Is Great See Nantucket

By Ruth Edwards

Maine is great!! I have never done so much in two weeks before. I spent a week-end in Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard.

Nantucket is definitely not the place to be on the last week-end of summer vacation. The people were wall to wall, and it seemed that they would not speak to anyone unless they were paid to do so. The only way to enjoy Martha's Vineyard is to rent a car, which is too expensive, and get away from the mob and commercial parts of the island.

We also went to some ski villages in New Hampshire, and went mountain climbing as well. It was also fun to see the differences in the people "up north" and "down south."

The New England states are just beautiful with all the rocks. We went to clam bakes and ate lobster almost every day. We took sea plane rides to get an over all view of the different regions in New England. It was a wonderful experience.

transition is the new peace on that Berkeley campus where the revolt of the '60's was born.

No. 1 troublemaker of 1964, fiery agitator Mario Savio, now a husband and father of two, is out of politics, quietly seeking a graduate degree in biology, a steady job.

The powerful 30-member student body senate now includes 14 professing Christians.

Radical leadership has been diluted by drugs and disillusion, while religion becomes an increasingly dynamic and effective force.

Attorney William Kunstler, who defended many of the anti-war activists, says there is an "unmistakable mood of moderation" among young people.

Yale's President Kingman Brewster calls it "a mood of eerie tranquility."

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