

Dear Editor

To the student who wrote concerning the Cimopi Quartet or John Guest:

In your letter you stated that, "If our administration and leaders (students and faculty, I assume) would get something or someone better liked by the students they might want to go to convocation." This brings up the whole purpose of the college and what the college is trying to accomplish through its convocation programs. According to the Statement of purpose, "... the college attempts to invest all phases of student life with the maximum in educational content." Entertainment, which is provided for relaxation and amusement, is important for developing socially and certainly has its place on a college campus, but this is not the sole purpose of a college convocation which is by definition an "academic assembly." This definition may not apply to all programs presented, but this should not exclude educational type programs from being offered.

Education seeks to inform and to broaden our intellectual horizons. It also requires our attention, study and personal involvements in order for us to appreciate the values being taught. A Liberal Arts College has a right and an obligation to expect, even require, attendance at a certain number of programs throughout the year that have primarily educational rather than entertainment value. After all, we are not a technical or trade school and an appreciation of music, as well as the other arts, is still considered among the essentials of a liberal education.

If the older generation has failed the younger, it is not for requiring too much of them but too little.

—Lawrence M. Skinner

M-A Hall Invaded

The hall was deserted save for a girl in red knee socks, blue dilapidated bathrobe and curlers. Knocking upon a door on 5th floor in the high rise of MA Hall, I was suddenly greeted by a good friend named Pete. His friendly face led me into a typical college girl's room, complete with beds and a sink even. (Although I never saw them through all the books, clothes, boxes, bags, etc. they say it's standard equipment.)

But Pete, well that devilish young male was sitting undisturbed by all the junk on the floor having made a small hole down through the layers of debris.

A can of Vienna sausage was brought forth from the goodie cabinet and carefully divided among 2 "women" (Well, sometimes I wonder, perhaps they are elderly adolescents) and Pete. He ate with great gusto, leaving his seat when finished, to check out the room. He seemed satisfied with the closet, and structure of the desks but enjoyed the carpet the best. He stretched out on it and took a nap, while we all listened to his gentle sighs.

When we tried to suggest to Pete that it was time to leave, I'm afraid to say that he was not very cooperative.

It's very frustrating to have a stubborn male on one's hands who will not, under any circumstances make any allowances. The hall was clear. The door creaked open and 3 heads popped out to see whether the elevator had arrived yet. Pete, meanwhile, had risen and was slowly (and I mean slowly) walking toward the door. Poor guy, having to leave a great set up as this-but the risk was too great for him to stay. What would Mom say? Imagine a member of the opposite sex in a girl's room. Tsk. Tsk. Tsk.

Pete has now progressed to the elevator and with a sly sleepy grin, stepped into the box and left our sight.

It was a lonely evening without him. All that remained was one empty can of Vienna sausage and a shocked fifth floor. It was worth it though even if I never got any sausage. Besides I think Pete likes me best, I scratched his back and shook his muddy paw.

—Andrea Setzer

The Neo-Black Society

— George Elam

The racial barrier in our country is so immense that we don't know where to begin to penetrate it. We, the black students, examined this wall of separatism in search of its weak points, and discerned one of which we thought could be broken only if we work together. This one point being unity, cannot be broken without understanding.

Realizing this fact, we are now in the process of forming the Neo-Black Society. New, meaning new, attempts to escape the traditional separation, and misconceptions of Black Americans. The main purpose of the society will be to create unity and to bring about a more knowledge and enlightened insight of Afro-Americans. We shall attempt to achieve our objectives by black speakers, panel discussions, chapel programs, and social gatherings.

Many white fear the phrase, Black Power, simply because they are in the dark of its true meaning. Many believe that most blacks are on welfare, and lazy, and have inferior academic ability, but our programs will bring out the truth that has so been hidden. We are aware of the fact that there are many in our presence that form their biased opinions from the conservative view of parents and communities. We are not aiming to change these biased views of these students but are trying to get them to see both sides of the situation. The answer to why we despise the playing of "Dixie" in our presence such as before, during, or after athletic competition, shall also be revealed to those who ask why.

These are but a few of the questions to be answered and discussed during our presentations. The society is open to any member of the student body for membership, for united we can have an understanding.

NOTES LEFT BY W. C. U. CHOIR

Dear Person Sitting In This Seat:

This concerns you. We are from Western Carolina University and we are here to let you know that we think the world of your school. Only thing is that you didn't feed us well at all. We all starved. The food was good but there wasn't enough of it. I personally am Presbyterian and I realize that we put out enough money to pay for the food here.

We were shocked to see so many hippies . . . We have none at our school and we think it is . . . wonderful. Wish it could be like that everywhere in the world.

Hope you enjoyed our concert and we will be back here next year, if we beat you in football.

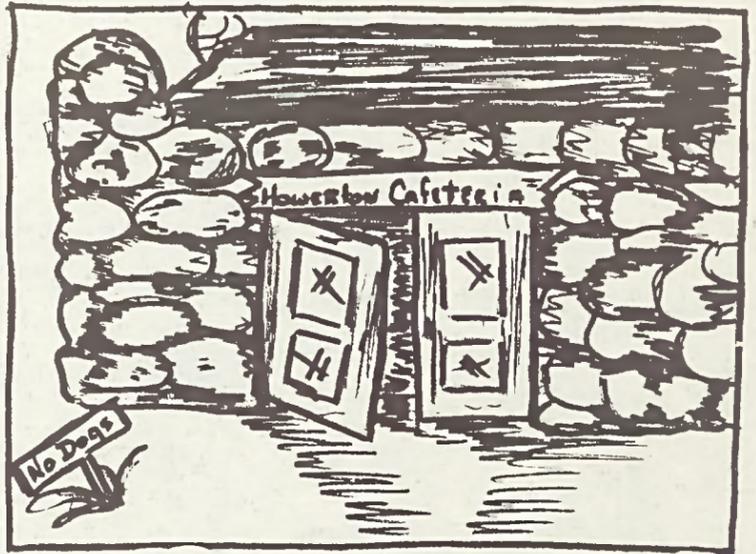
God Bless You
PEACE

—The Catamount Choir

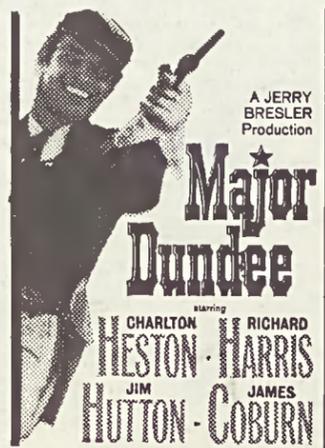
Hi People:

We really were awed at the beautiful scenery. You make the mountains around Western look sick. Since we saw all the hippies around we felt at home. I am presently engaging in sensitivity training. Do you have a group like that here? I have learned a great deal about people and a better way of reacting to them. Our Episcopal Church is sponsoring the one in Cullowhee. I really envy you guys being able to live in such a peaceful place for a couple of years. Take advantage of it.

WCU TOURING CHOIR



MOVIE



IN EASTMAN COLOR

SATURDAY 7:30
GAITHER CHAPEL

Summer Employment

PACE is a plan developed by the North Carolina State Department of Public Welfare to assist students to take advantage of the opportunities available under the college work study program. PACE helps to find jobs for certified students in their home communities. Examples of organizations and agencies in which PACE students have worked are local welfare departments, health agencies, libraries, the YMCA, etc.

If you are a resident of North Carolina planning to return to Montreat-Anderson this fall and are interested in such a program please contact the Financial Aid Office for more detailed information.

Jenks Smith Says:
"The South Shall Rise Again"

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made the following comment: "Those responsible for the operation of the private college are permitted to adopt suitable rules and regulations for the government and management of their institution and to enforce them reasonably for the purpose contemplated. Whether these rules or regulations are wise or expedient or their aims worthy, is a matter left solely to the discretion of the college authorities, and with the exercise of such discretion the courts will not interfere in the absence of a clear showing that the authorities have acted arbitrarily or have abused the authority vested in them. Every student on his admission to such an institution impliedly promises to submit to and be governed by all the necessary and proper rules and regulations which have been or may be adopted for the government of the institution, and these rules and regulations will not be annulled by the courts unless found to be unauthorized, against common right, or palpably unreasonable."

"Broadly speaking, the right of a student to attend a public or private college or university is subject to the condition that he comply with its scholastic and disciplinary requirements, and the proper college authorities, may, in the exercise of a broad discretion, formulate and enforce reasonable rules and regulations in both respects. The courts will not interfere in the absence of an abuse of such discretion."

"When the officials of the College learned of the traffic in the use of narcotic drugs on the campus, an investigation was instituted under the terms of the regulation. Anything less on the part of the College administration would be dereliction of duty. Members of the Presbyterian Church, Trustees, parents of the students and even the public had every reason to expect that the College officials would act resolutely to stop this alleged evil practice among the students on the campus."

While the administrators of the college did not invite this kind of publicity they feel that the court hearing has served a very useful purpose. At a time when many standards are being questioned and all forms of authority are under attack they have had reaffirmed in a court of law the right which lies with college administrators to take such steps as will safeguard the health of students and ensure that the campus is a suitable and safe place to live.

The decision will strengthen the hands of other administrators and will thus help to curb the harmful practice of drug usage which has become increasingly a part of the college scene today.



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