

## From Cuts To Apes --A Frank Reply

The article entitled "From Cuts to Apes We Miss the Point," May 5 issue of the *Hilltop*, has interested me to the point that I would like to make a few comments concerning it.

Perhaps I am wrong, but I do not believe that the norm of every editorial is to criticize as many things as possible because just one issue remains to be printed. Perhaps we shouldn't be so quick to criticize others before we criticize ourselves.

Within the last few weeks there has been a great deal of weeping, wailing and gnashing of teeth because someone has used up his allotted cuts and then made the fatal mistake to sleep late. As I have said before I am probably wrong but I personally see nothing wrong with this system. Let me explain. We are now college students and not grammar school children. I know the word "responsibility" is frowned upon by many, but it is *our* responsibility to get to class on time. Within a short time we will be out in a world crammed with responsibilities. Can you imagine how ridiculous it would sound if you had a 9:00 o'clock business appointment and at 10:00 you appeared with the excuse that no one woke you. Try telling that to an old army drill sergeant! Mars Hill used to subtract points from the final grade, but that plan was abandoned and made the student's responsibility. Excuse me, I didn't mean to mention that nasty word again.

I would certainly like to ask the same question concerning the benches. Just what did happen to our benches? Agreed, they were kind of hard to sit on, but just the same they were appreciated.

Yes, there is a question of evolution, but I am in no way qualified to comment on the subject. All I can suggest is a few courses in science and perhaps the reading of Dr. Mamon's book. Yes, from cuts to apes we do miss the point.

—Richard Ergenbright

## Definitions Anyone?

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**Pedestrian** — A man whose son is home from college.

**Conscience** — The playback of the still, small voice that told you not to do it in the first place.

**Pessimist** — A person that looks in the mirror and decides that it is no use.

**Reckless Driver** — One who passes you on the road, despite anything you can do to stop him.

**Egotist** — One who thinks the mirror does a pretty good job.

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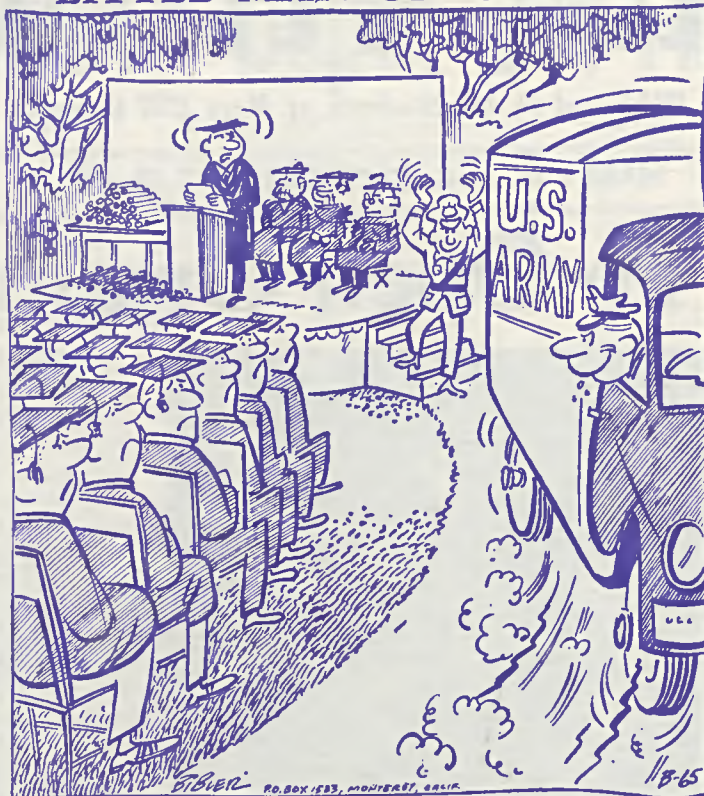
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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"—IN CONCLUSION, WE LOOK WITH HOPE AND COURAGE TO TOMORROW WHEN WE BEGIN TO PLANT OUR ROOTS AND TO TAKE OUR PLACE IN OUR COMMUNITY — COMMUNITY — COM —"

## The Slow Prof

Just to sit in class after the bell has rung

Has many tempers with hatred stung;

Brought to mind dark and horrible thoughts

Whose actions in back alleys might be wrought.

Little known to the professor so wise

Whose back faces those sharp stabbing eyes,

Minds that devise ways to twist the knife

That would slowly take the professor's life.

Though his intentions be pure and fine

No good student would take this mind,

But continue to gather his books

While giving the professor dirty looks.

A race against time, you run to your class;

As the role is called your name has passed.

Yes, once again the same old excuse,

It doesn't sound good—it's worn out from use.

He marks your name from the list of tardy

Then comes the notes so hail and hearty.

Write and write till you're in a spell;

I'll be dogged, he has talked pass the bell.

—Richard Bennett

## OBITUARY

Regardless of the drab editorials of Walt Whittaker; the sharp comments of John Baskin; the foggy pictures of Mr. Walter Smith; the letters of Richard Ergenbright; the genius of Marietta Atkins; the typing of Jo Wells; the make-up of John Rountree; the many loves of Mary Horton; and the creative mind of Harold Keown, the *Hilltop* has managed to come through its 35th year unabashed.

Next year should be just as confusing. Trish Butte will assume the role of staff artist with frequently appearing cartoons; there will be an entirely new layout, and the premier showing of "Gort."

The *Hilltop* wishes to express its sincere thanks to the many individuals who have aided in its distribution and production. Our special thanks to Mr. Walter Smith for keeping us out of lawsuits and Ken Hunneycutt whose distribution has been unparalleled. Further thanks are due to the many faculty and students who have encouraged us throughout the year.

## 'Miss Home Ec 1962' Is Ann Graham

Ann Graham of Asheville, spring semester president of the Home Economics Club, was named "Miss Home Ec of 1962" at the club's banquet May 7. Judy Poyner was runner-up.

## Math Achievement Awards Announced

Marilyn Hogsd is the winner of the Math Achievement Award for liberal arts freshmen, a competitive contest sponsored jointly by the math department and the Chemical Rubber Co. Prize is a valuable set of science tables published by the company.

Runners-up are George Tunstall, Vivian Wang and Lindsay Watkins.

Winner of the contest for freshmen engineering students is Sandy Dexter Brooks, who also receives a set of the tables.

## A Final Trip Around Campus.

This fast-ending semester marks the "graduation" of three ladies who have been members of the college family a total of 82 years. Retiring are Miss Martha Biggers, who first joined the music department in 1922 and has served 40 years altogether; Miss Caroline Biggers, who has been dean of women since 1936; and Miss Colleen Garner, member of the English faculty since 1944.

We wish them a long and enjoyable retirement.

Two sophomores-to-be, Elizabeth Stafford and Nancy Kendall, have been awarded music scholarships for next year. Nancy's is a renewal while Elizabeth's is a first-time award.

Juniors-to-be Margaret Bruce and Ken Deane also received renewals.

Congratulations to Mr. Sams and Mary L. Hurt, who are honored in the '62 Laurel, which is incidentally—is being distributed in the Magazine Building. (Faculty members may purchase a copy at the Student Center.)

New society officers for the coming year are as follows:

**Clio** — Myra Honeycutt, president; Judy Baskin, vice president; Christine Crisp, secretary; Jean Small, censor; Brenda Medford, chaplain; Jane Young, chorister; Joy Sellers, Karen Haskins, Ruth Smith, Carolyn Lamb, Judy Duckworth, Becky Youngblood, marshals.

**Phi** — Butch Suttles, president; Bob Johnson, vice president; Bob Kemp, secretary; John Steen, censor; Tom Halyburton, chaplain; Dave Thrasher, seer.

**Nonpareil** — Susan Walker, president; Carol Compton and Aleta Welch, first and second presidents respectively; Brenda Rozier, secretary; Starr Glover, censor; and Jewel Dowdy, chaplain.

**Euthalia** — Mackie McLendon, president; Baber and Ralph Epperson, first and second vice presidents; Howard Bridges, secretary; Fore, censor; and John David McGee, chaplain.

A Mars Hill chapter of the Circle K, affiliated with Kiwanis International, has been chartered with Jerry Dyer as president and Harvey Lance as faculty advisor.

Congratulations and best of luck to John W. who recently won the state-wide Better Speeches Tournament and will represent North Carolina in the South-wide finals at Ridgecrest in June.

As the end draws near we bid adieu to the members of the music department, T. J. C. and John Sumrall, who are going back to school. Of course, they're taking their pretty wives, Irene and Susie, with them, which is also our loss.

Congratulations to Mrs. James Cox of the business administration department who was recently elected president of the Asheville chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, international sorority of teachers.

## Conforming Organ Presents Awards

The movies, some time ago, presented the Academy Awards. The television medium has lately afterwards went to the pains of giving a few Emmys. The *Hilltop*, which is a conforming organ, therefore desires to present its annual Topper awards:

For the Best Southern Spirit, Tim Vian; Most Likely, Mary Horton; Most Unlikely, Mary Atkins; Best Supporting Faculty Member, Mr. Lee; Most Likely To Go Abroad, Mr. Vernon; Best Comedians as a Group, Spillane; third floor; Best Male Comedian, Rex.

Most Likely Female Comedienne, Rex; Chef, Mr. Don Caldwell; Finest Critic of Hester, and Carter, Mr. Page Lee; Best Supporter of Bayer Aspirins, Charles Carver; Best of Charles Carver, Mr. Walter Smith; Best porter of Mr. Walter Smith, Mrs. Walter Smith.

Most Destined to go Down in History, Jolley; Most Rockin' Prof, Dr. Ella J. Best Man of Letters, John Reagan; Most Neal Gruetter; Most Democratic, Charles