

Communication Is Growing Problem

Lack of an effective means of communication between various groups and individuals within the college family is becoming more and more apparent as Mars Hill grows.

Neither posters, post office box notices, a weekly announcement bulletin nor a bi-weekly newspaper provides the efficient means of communication a developing senior college needs.

Try to communicate with a faculty or staff member by putting a note in his box in the registrar's office. In some cases it would take a week or more. The only time some of them ever look in their box is on payday.

Try to reach a student by putting a note in his box at the student post office. Some students apparently check their box only about every second or third day, and you may have to wait anywhere from 24 to 72 hours to establish contact.

Try reaching a commuting student by any method and you will see how difficult it is. Some have somehow been left off the student roster and you don't know where to address their mail. Others have no telephone or live so far from campus you'd have to pay long-distance rates. Others for some reason just don't seem to ever get mail no matter how it's addressed.

Student Government Association leaders at Mars Hill are aware of the communication problem here, especially as it relates to commuters, and are currently seeking means of improving the situation.

The administrative officers of the college would do well to give some thought, too, toward the problem. As enrollment rises and both students and faculty members confine their activities to smaller groups within the college family, the need for better means of maintaining contact and communication will increase.

Want a Job?

A collegiate newspaper is a good place to put in some hard work and reap valuable experience. It is not, however, a very profitable place to goof off or make money.

The Hilltop, being a collegiate newspaper —of sorts—is a good place to put in some hard work in exchange for some satisfying experiences not to be found elsewhere. The paper is seriously in need of some dependable students—preferably who can read and write and spell—to perform duties in at least six basic areas: advertising, sports, news, features, proofreading and makeup.

Neither previous experience nor great technical skill is essential. The basic requirements are dependability and willingness to work. Anyone interested should contact the paper's advisor between 3 and 5 p.m. Monday in Montague.

Just to keep the record straight, though, remember that the paper is not a good place to goof off or make money. Don't come just to impress your roommate or to avoid a dull afternoon. Don't come thinking you'll take over the editorial page and lambast the deans, cafeteria food or the football coaches. Don't come with visions of writing your own column or of collecting 10 per cent on all the advertising you sell. If such are your motives, just don't come.

If you are willing, however, to work from three to six hours per week helping get out a real news-paper which your fellow students will enjoy reading and of which you and they will be proud, do come.

Published by the Students of Mars Hill College

The Hilltop

Box 486-T, Mars Hill N. C.

ALL-AMERICAN



Second-class postage paid at Mars Hill, N. C. Published 15 times during the college year.

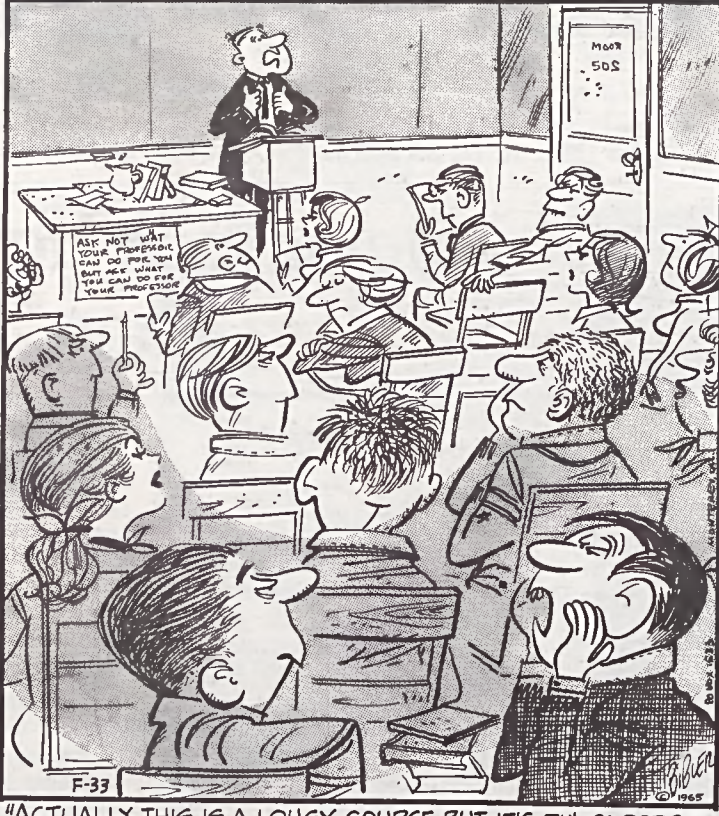


Volume XXXX October 23, 1965 No. 3

STAFF THIS ISSUE

Bessie Cline, Caroline Pond, Tracy Heath, Bonnie Hunter, Nellie Jolley, Gene Richards
Circulation ManagerRicke Cothran
Faculty AdvisorWalter Smith

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"ACTUALLY THIS IS A LOUSY COURSE BUT IT'S TH' CLOSEST CLASSROOM I COULD FIND TO TH' MAIN PARKING LOT."

Letters to the editor ...

The following letters were received by Walter Smith of the public relations staff and Chris Pappas, president of the student body, but are published here because they are really addressed to the entire student body.

I would like to take this opportunity to express our appreciation for the gracious hospitality that your school extended to us last Saturday.

I have been thinking that I constantly learn of the difference between Christian education and secular education. At your place Saturday there was no evidence of poor sportsmanship and no boisterous conduct of any kind. This behavior is an extreme contrast of what you will find every Saturday in a state university stadium.

Would you please extend our thanks to everybody who took part in the program, especially your Student Government leaders.

—John N. Fox, Director
Public Relations
Carson-Newman
* * * *

Dear Chris:

Please extend our thanks to your student body for the hospitality shown us on Saturday (Oct. 9). Our students certainly had a wonderful time and will still be talking about the trip for a long time.

Congratulations on your new stadium! It is certainly something of which to be proud. We are glad we were privileged to be the college that had a part in its dedication.

We extend to you our greatest appreciation and hope that your student body is already making plans to be at Carson-Newman for the game next year.

—David DeLozier
President S. G.
Carson-Newman
* * * *

In the last issue of the Hilltop an editorial concerning the noise demonstration of Oct. 6 was carried. The article insinuated that the ruckus evolved from a Rat Week pep rally. The truth of the matter is that the trouble started at 8:00 p.m. — half an hour after the freshman pep rally. The participants were in their dorms when the lights went out.

Also it was stated that the crowd pelted the local policemen with apples and that they re-

sponded with tear gas and fire hoses. Here again exception must be made. Apples were not thrown until after the fire truck arrived.

The gathering was totally unnecessary, but blaming it on Rat Week with the added fact of the town's electricity being off is only an assumption. Freshmen were in the minority at the demonstration and blame should not be placed on the innocent.

Certainly rowdiness does not have its place on a college campus. Such incidents should be avoided if at all possible; however Rat Week should not be made the Scapegoat of the disturbance.

—Chris Pappas, President
Student Government
Association

A Friend

Nothing is worth while
Without a friend to smile.
Nothing is worth your care
Without a friend to share.
The world is flat and dull
And nothing beautiful
From start to end
Without a friend.

The Library

I visited a modern library
To learn the latest philosophy.
There were no recent books on
views that vex,
But there were twenty current
books on sex.

The Typist

Nothing more my heart can tease
Than the music of typewriter
keys
When a maiden's fingers dance
On the letters as if by chance.
How can their skipping, swift
and tense,
Over the ivories make real sense?
But from the vagrant blows of
Fate
May come something articulate,
A reasoned story that will tell
What to a chap like me befell.
—Roman Gorski

Two Laps Around the Campus

Art Head Joe Robertson has been especially proud of his alma mater, the University of Arkansas, this week. The Razorbacks knocked off No. 1 Texas last Saturday and seem headed toward another trip to the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day.

Two members of the college staff, B. H. Tilton, superintendent of buildings and grounds, and Elwood Roberts of the music faculty, underwent surgery recently. Both are recovering satisfactorily.

Another pair of staff members, President Hoy Blackwell and Registrar Robert Chapman, suffered deaths in their families recently. Dr. Blackwell's sister died and Mr. Chapman's mother passed away.

A quartet of hikers from Phillips Cottage recently discovered an apple tree high on Bailey Mountain loaded with almost picture-perfect fruit and lugged home several bushels. They claim the tree was not in an orchard but growing wild.

Wednesday's spectacular encounter between the Ikeya-Seki comet and the sun got quite a few curious students out of bed long before their usual time of rising.

Freshman Sandra Carter has her eyes on Chicago. The attractive lass from Fletcher won the "Queen of Health" title at the N. C. State Health Pageant in Raleigh this summer and will receive an expenses-paid trip to the National 4-H Club Week Congress at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in the Windy City next month. She and her king, Larry Horne of Laurinburg, will be eligible for \$500 scholarships to be given to national health winners selected at the congress.

Varsity griddler Roger Banks is tough. Slashed in the corner of his right eye last week in the Western game, he came to the sidelines and was checked by one of the college physicians who predicted several stitches. Roger hustled back into the action a few minutes later and promptly got slashed another pair of stitches worth under the chin. "Aw, one more scar won't hurt me," he said.

A sizeable delegation of Mars Hillians will attend the Van Cliburn recital in Asheville Nov. 5. The performance is one of the numbers in the Asheville Community Concert Series.

Another delegation—this one BSU'ers—is expected to represent Mars Hill at the annual BSU state-wide convention in Charlotte, Nov. 5-7.

Dr. Erwin Bell, a representative of Crozer Theological Seminary, will speak to the O. E. Sams Ministerial Conference Thursday night (Oct. 28) and remain on campus until noon the following day to interview anyone interested in studying at the Chester, Pa., institution.

Can you imagine how Mars Hill punter Johnny McLeod felt last Saturday night after that 102-yard touchdown run by Western Carolina's Ellis Johnson? Johnny had just gotten off a beautiful 64-yard kick, but few persons noticed it after Johnson's dash.

Dr. Warren Carr, who preached a revival series at the Mars Hill Baptist Church this week and spoke twice in chapel, should have been impressed with the attention he got during his chapel addresses. He told of speaking at a compulsory chapel service on one campus in the state where some of the students played bridge during the service.

Hobie Harmon, graduate in the Class of 1965, was on campus last Saturday night with his wife. They are living in Greensboro.

Among the campus visitors during homecoming was former Lion basketball star "Jabbo" Bennett, now in the navy.

An enterprising student at the University of British Columbia has hit upon a satisfying and profitable idea. Utilizing answers compiled from questionnaires filled out by 8000 students last year, he has rated science professors at the university in categories ranging from "excellent" to "very poor." He's selling copies of the report for 75 cents each to fellow students eager to have some guide in choosing their science teachers.

Band Director Wayne Pressley is discussing with Western Carolina band director Aaron Hyatt the possibility of their two concert groups performing jointly next spring, perhaps giving one performance here and one at Cullowhee.

October 23, 1965
National Convention
A first-hand
tional conven
can Home E
held this sum
N. J., will b
of the Mar
of the AH
Thursday nig
Mary Howell
A report v
four member
their attenda
search gradu
the Universit
in Greensbor
knowledge
were chapt
Hawkins, Jud
Putnam and
were accomp
Mrs. Howell
A
It's not to
Equitable
ance ple
present
insurance
in one po
tion. See
The Equ