

## Greetings and So On

hello,  
to quote Hubert Humphrey in his address to the 1968 graduating class of the American University, "this is the time for getting down to it. We're past the time of the grand and dramatic gesture—as noble as it may be."

While we are preaching maximum feasible participation from our walls let us also assume the conscious responsibility for undertaking a self-evaluation of our actions or lack of them in this place. Although I am idealistically inclined to be delighted by the enthusiasm which is running rampant in the moods, ideas, and dreams of our students, I am also cognizant of the real need for this enthusiasm to be channelled into useful areas of service.

Student-oriented revolutions have led and continue to lead traditional educational institutions into regenerative streams of progressive action which allow for the pursuit of academic potential, social communication, and community and personal development.

Those of us who refuse to preserve antiquarian concepts, educational or otherwise, must commit ourselves to the pain and sacrifice which all growth demands. We must resurrect our minds from the throes of mundaneness, pettiness, and selfishness and relinquish our drowsy spirits into the hands of positive activism.

We are at the beginning of another chance to do something. Maybe, when it's over, we will have come nowhere. Maybe, when it's over, we will have shared an intellectual experience, a new communion between ourselves, a new commitment to meeting the needs of others as well as ourselves.

If we're really lucky, we'll learn to dig each other and find out what it means to really care.

Don't let yourself be fooled into believing that you're not needed. It just isn't true. You will be needed to work in student government, to staff the newspaper, to work in the coffee house, to volunteer your creative imagination to the growth of this campus, to work through your church, to fill the choirs. Most of all you will be needed by other people. Do the world a favor and don't forget it.

It's 2 a.m. see you in the morning.

love,  
Linda

do you ever wear out your mind trying to be creative and productive only to find it just isn't enough? hurts, doesn't it? do you ever wonder what in the blazes you're doing here, anyhow? do you ever want to really take hold of this campus and change something, even if it means changing yourself, too? do you ever think that maybe there is something here for you but you're not quite sure what it is or you're just too tired and bogged down to do anything about it?

come by the hilltop office sometime and share your mind with us over a cup of coffee. we need you to sit in, lend in, blend in. we'll be looking for you.

"When I was a student. I was quiet.

I didn't protest. I didn't riot.

I wasn't unwashed. I wasn't obscene.

I made no demands on prexy or dean.

I sat in no sit-in. I heckled no speaker.

I broke not a window, few students were meeker.

I am forced to admit with some hesitation,

All I got out of school was an education!"

reprinted from the bulletin of the Automobile Trade Association of Greater Philadelphia

## Spring Dean's List

The following students earned a quality point ratio high enough to qualify them for Dean's List for spring semester, 1969.

**Seniors:** John Britton, Cynthia Byler, Charles Caldwell, Leslie Walker, Sandra Coston, Cynthia Daniels, Benjamin Garrison, Gladys Greene, Delores Griffin, Margaret Kirk, Marilyn Lonon, Clara Lowder, Carol Martin, Wilbur Parrot, Kenneth Peacock, Gale Price, Julia Robertson, David Sperling, Virgil Styles, Sheila Triplett, Robert Walker and Garland Williams.

**Juniors:** Suzanne Locklair, Grace Barrett, Cynthia Boyd, Robert Brady, John Brookshire, John Davis, Bruce Hartgrove, Janet Lester, Donald McCaskill, Frances Roach, Darlen Swisher and Martha Taylor.

**Sophomores:** Robert Bridges, Karen Caldwell, Cynthia Carver, Karen Cummings, Martha Jones, Nancy Richards, Michael Rickman, Thomas Robbins, Richard Sparkman and Ilene White.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I UNDERSTAND THEY HIRED A NEW DEAN OF STUDENTS WHO ISN'T AFRAID TO STAND UP TO THE DISSIDENT LEFT."

## Letters to the editor...

Dear Linda,

It seems imperative in this first edition of the Hilltop to speak about the Hilltop, not very novel but true. I personally have done every little to help my student newspaper, along with 1200 other students. You as editor, as well as a one man staff, cannot be responsible for this publication; so, if I were you I would start printing blank editions until students take the initiative to make contributing articles, plus some time in the layout of the paper. Perhaps then, students would get the message.

Sincerely,  
Eleanor Duckett

**Editor's note:** The following letter is being printed at the request of its author as he and I both feel it is pertinent to the students of this school as well as to the addressee.

President of the United States  
The Honorable Richard M. Nixon  
1600 Pennsylvania Ave.  
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. President;

I came upon an article under Mr. Jack Anderson's byline that appeared in the September 6, 1969 edition of the Asheville Times. I am forwarding that article to you for your reference. I would like to take this opportunity to make comment on some of the elements of that article that Mr. Anderson attributed to your office.

I agree wholeheartedly with the

statement "most students want to work for change within the system. Schools that support volunteer programs are taking a realistic approach to meeting the needs of their students." I feel I am fortunate to be a student at an institution that has, for some time, seen the importance of such activities. I might add that Mars Hill College is considered to be quite advanced in its utilization of a variety of Service-Learning situations. It is part of the philosophy of this college to strive for and provide an opportunity for each and every student to amplify his or her education through participation in any of the programs offered through the Community Development Institute of Mars Hill College.

The Community Development Institute is an integral part of our college life, both academic and extracurricular. As a resource and research agency it provides students, faculty, and administrators whatever technical and financial assistance is necessary to undertake their service project. These projects are aimed primarily at trying to both work with existing federal and state agencies and also to explore new means of ending the continuous cycle of poverty so present in our immediate geographic vicinity. Mars Hill is located in Madison County, North Carolina. In this County the average per capita income is barely over \$700 and fully 70% of the population of 16,000 live at a level below

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## Around Campus

The Mars Hill College Enrichment Program represents the poverty sends an attempt to form faculty-student committee the federal to plan program for the cultural and educational atmosphere for the campus.

The committees are:  
Worship; Cathy Bowen, William Parrott, Morris Wyatt it is in the Mr. Kendall, Al Taylor and Bob Melvin. our Fellow

Lecture; Jim Elens, Donna Vaughn, Bob White, Dimanner with Jenkins, Mr. Shubert, and representatives of the Piedmont whatever mont University Center. I am en

Fine Arts; Lou Ann Long, Bruce Hartgrove, Belcampus ne Cochran, Mr. Joe Chris Robertson, Dr. Gray and Milished this Terrell. the type of ing out at

The Enrichment Program requires that only 20 of find a copy the 40 programs be attended. Night programs wheeling our red announced, will count as one of the four programs internship Future programs will include Dr. Loren Young, thgoal the di Rev. James Long, and Robert Short, author of "Thour college Gospel According To Peanuts" and "Parables of Peathe needs of nuts." aware, that sponsibility

Hayes Goodrum, Editor of the 1970 Laurel, has arnot have the nounced that all pictures of faculty and administration than scan t will be candid and informal. It is felt that this will ke you to r make for a better publication. activities all student to t

Among the many changes encountered by studentingful type returning for the 1969-70 academic year at Mars Hill tect that wi College is a new schedule of library hours. No longedege educa will the cry of "nothing to do" on Sunday afternoobetter citize and evening be heard on our campus—for now yowhich he liv can study! The library will be open for business frocation is ov 3 to 5 Sunday afternoons and 7 to 10 Sunday even To develo ings. It will also remain open during chapel this yeand to carry The full schedule of hours is as follows: Mon. throughmoney, and Thur. 7:50 A.M. to 10 P.M.; Fri. 8:50 to 5 P.M.; Sat. 7:5lege student A.M. to 1 P.M.; and Sun. 3 P.M. to 5 and 7 to 10. the time.

Another change that students should note is body is com raise in the fine rate for overdue books. The purposof learning of the raise is to encourage students to return bookour very fine on time so that other students may have access test, most f to information in them. The number and length are prepared overdue boks in 1968-69 owas excessive so the librariibilities of r is opting for the raise in fine rates as means of comot however trol. It may not work but it is one of the few contro continue features we have other than direct appeals to the stressing tow dent, which have not worked in the past. To avoior inroads i paying fines all you have to do is return books Othe cancer o TIME. The new rates are: 10c per day on regulave will need circulation items; 10c per hour on reserve items; andnd official 25c additional if a notice has to be sent. Librarnt present o notices are official college communications and musunded by pri be answered within 24 hours. contributions

The library has a new reference librarian this farng service a She is Miss Joy Bridges and her desk is located adf their abil adjacent to the main circulation counter in the lobbyow much v She will be happy to help you locate materials, ifou are sin formation, use the xerox machine, and perform marhelp students other services of value in the library area. ive force f

Sponsored by the United Methodist Church but ope think you s to all students, the Methodist Student Movement meeart that our each Sunday a 5:30 p.m. in the fellowship hall of th the unde Mars Hill Methodist Church for an informal fellowshs a little like dinner and program. Offering opportunities for o be played wide range of discourse, fellowship, fun, and grouides. and individual growth, the MSM is already beginnin We are or work on several programs slated for this semester. iveryone her

Tonight the MSM is sponsoring a hay ride to Ba student to Mountain. There will be a marshmallow roast and individual in vespers on the mountain before returning to Malet along wit Hill. Plans are being made now for spaghetti dlnn nce, and th and for a state retreat to be held later this fall. here as a re


This year's MSM agenda had its kick off at help for the "Hoo-Haw," held at the church on Sunday, August 3 idence and Guests for the country-style happening were tpeived from Yancey County Country Store Cloggers.

Officers for fall semester are: Linda Baldwin, Pres dent; Britt Brittle, Program Chairman; Danny Ra Enlistment Chairman, Linda Richie, Secretary-Tre surer, and Ann Ward, Food Chairman.

A senior biology major, Wilson Laney, participate in the National Science Foundation Undergradua Research Program directed by Dr. C. H. Bostlian North Carolina State University in Raleigh durng th past summer. Supervised by Dr. F. Eugene Hest of North Carolina State University, Wilson's researc resulted in a report, "Interspecific Crosses Involvin Three Species of *Lepomis* (family Centrarchidae L. macrochirus," (sunfishes).


Some 1247 students are presently enrolled in Ma Hill College. Of this number, 370 are freshmen, 3 are sophomores, 288 are seniors and 14 are unclas fied.

Congratulations to Anne Catherine (Cathy) Ser who has just been granted an \$1,800 graduate r search assistantship in the School of Political Scienc at N.C.S. University where she will be studying t ward her M.A. degree this fall.



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