

I Am Waiting

I am waiting for a rebirth of wonder . . .

I am waiting to discover true humanity when man is not judged by the color of his skin but by the authenticity of his character. when student is not judged by the college board score but by the creative imagination which he shares . . .

I am waiting to develop that sense of sensitivity which will permit my eyes to see and my ears to hear the inhumanity of man to man . . .

I am waiting for the day of peace when young people are taught to create rather than destroy and kill when money will be spent on the poor rather than by the Pentagon when equality is understood as unity rather than sameness when war mongers are not honored as national heroes rather they are recognized as frightened children when vaccines will be our largest export to Asia rather than bullets and bull when birth control information will be distributed in the world rather than waiting to solve over-population by war when people trust the Prince of Peace rather than the prophets of doom . . .

I am waiting for a rebirth of hope . . .

I am waiting and while I wait I pray for that young wife to accept her immature mate for the campus Don Juan to stop playing games with his sexuality for that bereaved student who has just lost his father . . . for that friend who has recently lost his job for that student who does not want to go home . . . For these I pray and wait may God's presence be felt through my waiting may we learn to grow in our suffering Help us God to resist becoming bitter and to accept forgiveness to fight becoming cynical and to maintain realistic optimism . . .

I am waiting and hoping that each day will find me sufficient with fortitude to continue the dynamic process of becoming with excitement about just being alive with appreciation for friends who accept my ugliness with faith which produces courage to be . . .

I am waiting for many things for Godot for that plain looking girl in class to believe in her beauty for people to stop killing mockingbirds for respect for the conch shell for the end of romantic love and the beginning of realistic love for people to understand that eternal life is now for ministers to enjoy their humanity for church organizations to become personal for students to love Shakespeare for teachers to throw away last year's notes for classrooms to become beehives for faculty members to rejuvenate their weary spirits for personal peace without surrendering the complexity of life for "law and order" with justice help me God to see things as they are without despairing and to help them become alive.

I am waiting for the Christ event to happen in my life today for forgiveness for my ungodliness for faith that enables me to live with my doubts for courage to resist complacency and idleness may the hound of heaven keep my life stirred up so that I might live before I die.

—Lawrence Ferlinghetti

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WHAT IS IT THIS TIME - DID YOU CROSS A STUDENT PICKET LINE OR DID YOU GIVE A 'POP TEST'?"

Letters to the editor . . .

Dear Editor,

Upon reading your article, "SGA Slow on Varied Student Demands," I am worried because the statements of the article had no connection with the title. How are we to be held liable for these demands when we don't know what they are? SGA cannot be liable for these demands when the students never talk to their Commissioners and Senators about demands. I just wish that people would stop looking at the past and think of the present and give us some of these demands. I think we can do something with them.

If one would study the Constitution and By-Laws of the SGA, one would find that there are some areas that are outdated. The SGA is still very young on our campus. With the changes in the Administration this year we find ourselves in a new and different role; we finally have some responsibility instead of a puppet-on-the-string structure. We still question the structure and the function of some of our committees. There are certain things that are automatically tabled to certain committees because they affect the Constitution and By-Laws. The Senate is now in the process of making changes by going through the Constitution and By-Laws, and studying these sections to see if they need change. It is my view that this paper is

taking a very negative attitude toward SGA. I have never worked on your staff and have not been informed on how to structure a paper. With this in mind I cannot understand how you can take this negative view of SGA since you have never worked on my staff. I hope that you will try to get informed on the structure of SGA. I am sure if you would simply study and carefully consider the Constitution and the By-Laws your view will change.

Bill Pons
SGA President

Editor!

SGA beware! You're being watched.
SLED

Dear Linda,

Ever try to graduate in three years by taking only 18 hours per semester? This necessarily means spending two full summers in summer school!

The decisions of the recently established Academic Overloads Committee are causing numerous headaches for many students. What is the harm in a student taking 20 hours if he can successfully complete them? How many students, even if their applications are approved, can afford to pay \$30 for each semester hour desired? Would the academic standard of our college really be lowered by allowing

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Around Campus

Thursday, Nov. 3, at 8:00 p.m. is curtain for the 1970 Miss Laurel Pageant. With a theme "A Night to Remember", Mars Hill students will be entertained by an array of lovely bodes doing their thing. The girls have already started preparing for gala affair with talent practices and lessons in charm school. There are nineteen hopeful beauty participating this year. Under the watchful eye of director Jim Roberts, the pageant should prove to be one of the highlights of the season.

Officers of the Logothia Club are David Atwater, president; Bruce Hartgrove, vice-president; Joe Pace, secretary; Don MacCaslin, chaplain; and John Welch, publicity chairman.

Due to Fall Break, the Hilltop will not be on stands again until Nov. 1.

Pi Sigma Phi, the Physical Education Majors will meet on Monday evening, Oct. 13, at 7:30 p.m. in room 42 in Chambers Gymnasium.

Dr. C. Earl Leininger, Professor of Religion, will be the guest speaker for the evening. His topic will be "Helping to Form a Personal Philosophy." A film, "Association Is You," will also be shown. The film describes the National Physical Education Association.

Members of Pi Sigma Phi are operating the concession stand at home football games. They are hoping to make enough money to help finance the upcoming North Carolina Health, Physical Education, and Recreation Convention at Greenville, N. C. East Carolina University is the host of the convention held on December 4-6, 1969.

Members of Pi Sigma Phi are also looking forward to the Southern District Convention which is to be held in Columbia, S. C. in the last week of February, 1970.

The South Carolina State Library will offer scholarships of \$2,500 each for graduate study in library science during 1969-1970. Awarded under a program to extend and improve library science in South Carolina, these scholarships enable qualified people to obtain a year of professional library training. The scholarships are open to recent college graduates and young teachers. In addition to being graduates of a four year college or university and acceptable to a graduate school, scholarship recipients must have a special interest in libraries.

Scholarship recipients in the past have attended schools as: Rutgers, Simmons, University of Michigan, Louisiana State University, Emory University, and University of Washington.

The scholarship program is one of several educational opportunities available through the South Carolina State Library. The State Library has developed a continuing personnel training program for those interested in professional library work. Information scholarships and other programs is available on request from the State Library 1500 North Street, Columbia, South Carolina 29201, or from your local public library.

You're sitting in class—your professor is lecturing then it starts to happen. You're sleepy, so you ignore it but it comes again—louder. You notice your writing—short lines or just words, iambic pentameter or free verse. The thought is fertilized and your pencil you are pecking through the restraint shell—a poem is hatched. Now you want to give the poem the best of care to make sure it develops and is given a nice home under the care of interested people. So you let it dry, then look at it again to make sure it has no deformities. Then you take it to good people in the Laurel-Hilltop-Cadenza office in the Montague Building and place it in the copy box on Cadenza's desk and leave knowing your poem is in good hands. Or you may also send it to 599-C or to Gary Singleton in Myers 220. The deadline is November 1.

Dr. Williams Sears, Dean of Students, has an active sandbox.

The following students have been inducted into the Mars Hill College Business Honor Club: Ben A. Ralph Smith, Larry Tatum, David Shores, Mike D. David Sperling, Sherry Fain, Linda Howell and Whitt.

Marilyn Swafford, sophomore, went to Orlando, Fla. this past week with Dr. and Mrs. Boice Grigg to the graduation of Boice Grigg, Jr. from Navy training. Boice is a former MHC student.

Marcia Gosnel, freshman, has been elected student ment queen at the Citadel.