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of others who are a lot more successful in doing theirs.

**Sincerely yours,  
David Mathews  
Director of Financial Aid**

**Editor's Note:** I am glad to print letter in this issue of the Hill. I appreciate the fact that you aired your grievances with The Top and with me but I want to re you that, while I stand ready to apologize for myself and for the paper whenever such action is necessary, I also stand ready to de-  
**The Hilltop and myself.** I would very much to hear your comments stated in specific terms rather in generalities; perhaps with information I would be more capable of forming a sound, responsive rebuttal.

**Linda,**  
There are those of us on campus who continually participate in criticism and backbiting against . . . college," and, far from being a friend of the fact, we're enthusiastic that somebody finally officially recognized us (and anyone else who fits the category—yourself maybe?).  
Mr. Moelchert of where all the annual critical clamor was coming from would have shown him that, the most part, those students who feel that Mars Hill College has a tremendous potential and is just being to establish itself . . ." are the ones who care most about where we're going, and, as a result, are vocal in their criticisms. The majority of them are involved in at least two, and usually more, student organizations, and those who are really concerned about making a difference in Mars Hill's apathetic student body are beginning to despair of doing so any time in the near future.

It was nice, too, that Mr. Moelchert included in his chastisement "vocal and others," since that seems to indicate that somebody has finally committed the "unpleasant sin" of communicating with someone outside their own group. Far from being an

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unwelcome sin, it's more comparable to a gust of breeze through a stagnant swamp since one thing that Mars Hill will have to achieve in order to progress is complete administration-faculty-student body communication and cooperation. However, for one, fail to see how it can be achieved if everyone is expected to remain content with the status quo. Unfortunately, however, there are those individuals, who, like Mr. Moelchert, would prefer to eliminate all criticism, and reduce mental activity on the Mars Hill campus to the point where the most stimulating activity the students would have recourse to is polishing their administration-bestowed halos, awarded for adhering to the maxim, "silence is golden."

As to "certain criticisms . . . about Dr. Bentley," — it's a recognized fact that his absence was in large measure necessary, but has the student body as a whole been officially informed as to what portion of his goals he achieved, if any? I can offer no criticism of his choices for "the men who relay to him the problems and concerns of both the students and the faculty." There are those students, however, who assert rather vehemently that there is a definite short-circuit in the relay.

Thanks for the invitation, Mr. Moelchert, but no thanks. Criticism in itself isn't an end, but I'd rather stay here and couple criticism with concern and action in the hope that some good will come of it. If I'm wrong, then maybe someone will be concerned enough about "the error of my ways" to set me straight, and if I'm right, then maybe I can leave Mars Hill a little better off for my having been here.

**Love anyhow,  
Wilson Laney**

### Dear Editor:

The Rutgers Student Chapter of The National Lawyers Guild is now involved in a campaign to interest prospective college graduates in becoming lawyers for poor and working class people. Such lawyers use law, which usually benefits the wealthy and powerful, to assist the disadvantaged in gaining real control over their own lives. They defend political organizers and the citizens' right to organize. They confront the law with some of the day-to-day problems of the powerless. They raise political and economic issues among these people to make them aware of both their needs and their potential strength.

We believe that law schools should not train lawyers to serve the business and government bureaucracies

that perpetuate the inequities of our legal system. Instead they should train lawyers to represent those who suffer from these inequities. We believe Rutgers Law School offers more opportunity to fill this need than any other law school in the nation. Some first year and all second and third year courses are electives, including:

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- 4) A third year program permitting actual courtroom practice.

The law school, moreover, is located in Newark, a national model of urban decay, presenting unlimited legal and political challenges. In addition, Rutgers has a large percentage of black law students, one of the lowest student faculty ratios among law schools, a distinguished faculty, and a low tuition—\$500 a year. There is no tuition differential for out-of-state students.

We invite you to join us next year. For more information write to:

**Rutgers Student Chapter  
The National Lawyers Guild  
Rutgers Law School  
180 University Avenue  
Newark, New Jersey 07102**

## Raffle Announced

A \$180 stereo tape player for 50c? Could be! Several Mars Hill students are hoping to sell 500 raffle tickets on such a player for 50c each in order to raise money for the Easter vacation.

According to the students involved, the raffle tickets may be purchased in the Student Center at posted times or may be bought from Marvin Parrott, Ronald McDaniel or Judy Waldrop.

The drawing to determine the winner will be held at noon on Mar. 27, and the winning number will be posted in the Student Center. The tape player is a Delco cartridge model which can be used in a car.

A second ticket will be drawn, and the holder of that lucky number will win a new Motorola black and white television, the raffle planners said.

The students behind the project got the idea from reading about a similar raffle held by fraternities at N. C. State in which several thousand dollars were raised.

## SGA . . . . .

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Wikle along with Perry White and Dean Sears revising the highly deficient student handbook.

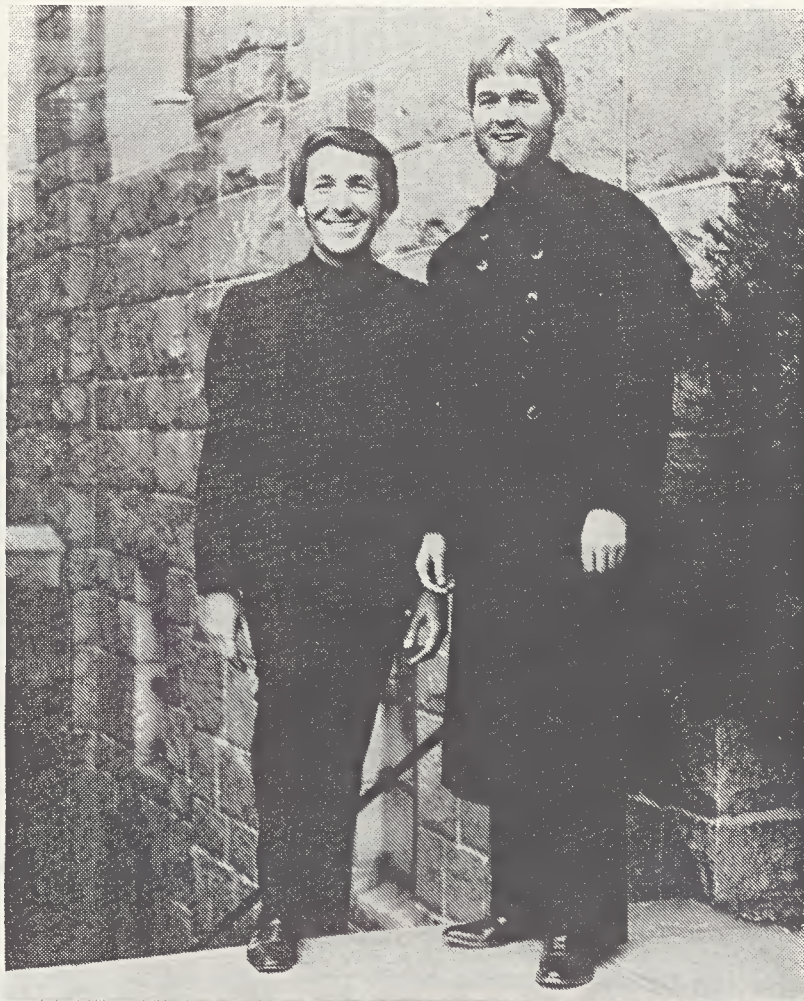
19) SGA helped plan and coordinate the orientation of freshmen and served as advisors to incoming freshmen. (Highly Successful)

20) Derby Day and Spring Festival is planned and executed by SGA along with Perry White.

21) Largest homecoming ever held.

### WANTED

Cadenza needs prose and poetry. Will print anything accepted by student staff. Send material to 599-C or to Gary Singleton or Elaine Hearn in the Montague Building.



THE SAXONS

## 'Monks' Come To The Baptists

Two monks from the Broadway musical "Luther" are making a musical pilgrimage along the college circuit.

March 21 at 8 p. m. "The Saxons" will hit the Mars Hill campus for a one-night stand.

Dan Goggin and Marvin Solley, along with Amadeus, their homemade harpsichord, have been visiting college campuses for several years. Their unique style, originality in song arrangement, and their musical satires account for a popularity which has made them a success all across America.

The Saxons have termed their music as "modern baroque". They combine Marvin Solley's baritone with Dan Goggin's three octave counter tenor (a rarity among male singers—a male soprano) and their harpsichord to produce a sound that oddly enough is contemporary as electrical rock.

"The Saxons'" fresh talent in their first album, "Love Minus Zero—No Limit", so impressed producers that the melodic three have appeared on the Merv Griffin show, and will soon be seen on the Ed

Sullivan Show.

The "Monks'" quaint romantic ballads, modern folk songs, humorous dialogues and satires on the Beatles and the President have caused college students across the country to call the Saxons "terrific".

### STUDENTS SPEAK

On March 5 two Mars Hill College students, Ed Griffin and Danny Ray, spoke to the North Asheville Optimist Club at the Grace Restaurant in Asheville. Their topic was "Student Unrest on College Campuses." They spoke on the Community Development Institute and student unrest on the MHC campus. They also spoke on student unrest found throughout the nation on other college and university campuses.

After introductory speeches on the topic Danny and Ed held a question and answer session with the group. The men were primarily interested in the Mars Hill student views of the draft, the war, the bomb and drugs. They were also interested in learning of the developments taking place on the MHC campus.



Mr. Roger Johnson, teacher of science and math, constructed a small observatory on the lawn in front of the cafeteria last Saturday morning in order to observe the phenomena of the Solar eclipse. A small crowd of students gathered to follow the progression of the eclipse on the viewing screen of Mr. Johnson's small reflector telescope and listen to his scientific explanation of the spectacle which has haunted men's imaginations since time immemorial.

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