

SCHWEITZER JOINS FACULTY

by Ben Liverman

Harry Schweizer, a 24 year old, from near the Alps Region in Switzerland, is the French and German Assistant for the 1974-75 school year at MHC. His home is some twenty miles from Zurich, at the foot of the Alps.

Harry's education includes: 6 years of primary school, 3 years of secondary school, 5 years in the Gymnasium of Art, 1 year of independent study and work and 4 semesters of University study. Unlike the United States' educational system, which gives a choice of subjects when one reaches Jr. High School, Swiss children are required to attend the same classes for example; each student is required to learn French, High German and English.

Schweitzer received an equivalent of a B.A. in Liberal Arts from a Gymnasium near

Zurich, an equivalent of an M. A. in English and Philosophy from the University in Zurich and is at present only two years of study from receiving his Licentiate and one further year to get the Ph.D.

When asked about his future plans, Harry stated, "I wish to work in an international organization that aids the world, whether it is teaching, a United Nations Program, Red Cross, or something of this nature."

Some of Harry's likes include: quietness, swimming and meeting interesting people. When asked what he likes about Mars Hill College, he replied, "I like the unique culture of the college, the friendly people, the enthusiastic smiles and the frank, openness of the student population." He then added "I like my room, especially the radiator which is located on the ceiling. It is

so very irrational, that it is beautiful."

Harry was then asked what dislikes he had formulated thus far. His reply was, "I dislike very much this thing called pantie-raid. I thought it was a riot of some kind."

One of Harry's goals in the United States is to pick up the melodic tones of the Americans' voices

When Harry was confronted with the two nations, America and Switzerland, he said that the prices were much higher in the United States, there are too many cars on the roads here and a lack of an open-air cafe, "...I miss this type of atmosphere where one can talk with someone over a cup of coffee, that is until the coffee becomes cold."

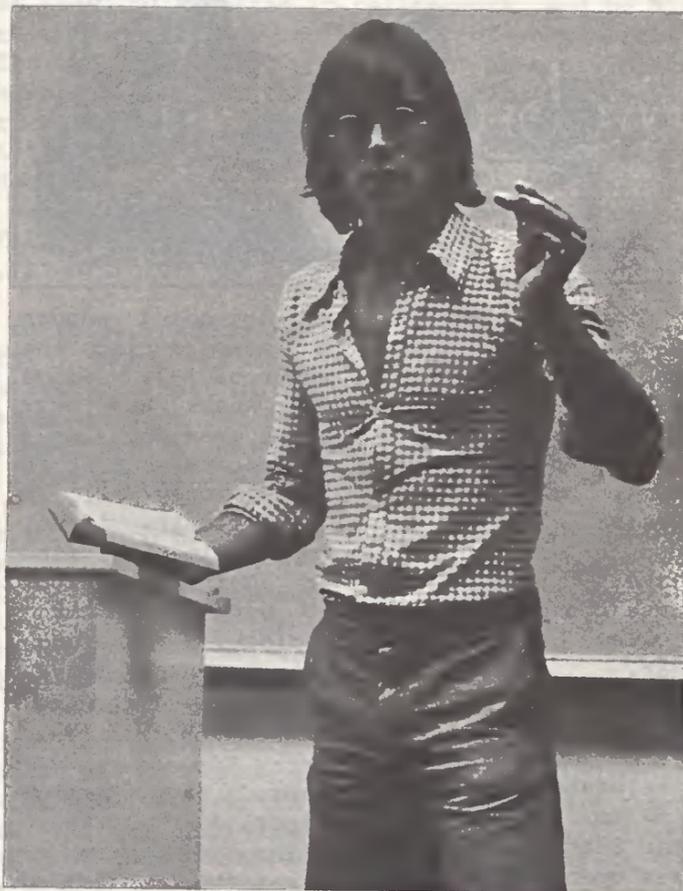
We, at Mars Hill College, welcome you, Harry, and hope that your stay will be rewarding to you as well as to our student body.

MARK MULLINAX WINS TIME TRIALS

by Wyatt Bibb

Imagine a bicycle-mounted human being struggling a few empty feet off the asphalt to maintain his 66 ft/sec (45 mph) sprint speed. The wind resistance grows geometrically with each increase in speed and no one remains in front to break its force. In the silence behind, his competitors pedal wheel to wheel (drafting -- riding in the wake of another rider -- cuts energy output up to 25%) at a slower pace, each waiting for his chance at the lead. In bicycle racing

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Harry Schweizer explains the meaning of "ich gehe".

MHC TO ESTABLISH SOUTHERN APPALACHIAN CENTER

MARS HILL - Plans were announced this week at Mars Hill College to establish a Southern Appalachian Center. Dr. Donald Anderson, chairman of the Social and Behavioral Sciences Department at the Baptist-related college was named director of the new project.

Anderson comments that the new center "is a natural outgrowth of the involvement the college already has in the region." Such programs as VISTA, the college's career opportunity program, and the community development institute have already involved a large number of administration and students in the region's needs.

Anderson noted that the center's development came from realizing that schools in Appalachia have been a mixed blessing. "While helping to develop a literate people, the schools

have also been 'exit facilities' by holding up urban-middle class-- industrial man as the desirable goal," he stated.

The purpose of the center is to provide a structure through which the people of Southern Appalachia can develop and organize programs for social and cultural preservation and renewal. The term "Southern" in the center's title is deliberate, noted Anderson, as there are at least three distinct sub-cultural systems present in the entire Appalachia region. These three are: coal Appalachia; rural small-farm Appalachia; and urban Appalachia (regional growth centers such as Asheville and Knoxville). Southern Appalachia is largely a non-coal area. It is the rural small-farm Appalachia that constitutes the major concern for the center.

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Marc Mullinax demonstrates stance that helped him win Time Trials