

QUESTIONNAIRE

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Sharon Munden:

- 1) Top - notch and concerned faculty for the most part, and also the size of the school. There are more opportunities for individual attention.
- 2) Yes. Strength of each individual department. Also, location -- beautiful Western North Carolina.
- 3) My attitudes have changed in all four areas mentioned.
- 4) Absolutely nothing.
- 5) Yes, definitely.

Tony Sapp:

- 1) The weakest point of this institution is the way the administration has every student under its thumb. All students are afraid to initiate any kind of change.
- 2) Yes, only my major. The Math Department and the Education Department have given me a qualified education.
- 3) Higher Education, only an apparent change. The school seems to be seeking more qualified professors than ever before.
- 4) I would see where every dollar went. I would also try to be more informed about the college, as a whole. In my career, I was told to do something and I did it, out of fear, regardless!
- 5) NO!

David Covington:

- 2) Yes. Because MHC has the best vocal and music instructors in the Southeast. The instruction is out of sincere concern and the opportunities for experience are numerous.
- 3) My attitudes and opinions have changed toward higher education and religion.
- 4) It has been college that has changed me. I've been able to mature in many areas, and gain insight into the plan for my life's work. I wish that I could have come to know and love more people.
- 5) Yes!

Alta Edwards:

- 1) The beautiful atmosphere for learning! The mountains and the friendliness of the people (including professors), make an ideal place to learn--not just about academics, but about life.
- 2) My attitudes have changed about religion and sexual equality.
- 3) I would have gotten involved more my freshman year. The saying, "You get out of something what you put in it" is very true.
- 4) Yes. Where else would I have met the people (especially David) that I love so much?

Gary Crismond:

- 1) Its size.
- 2) Yes, the Math Department is a very strong department, especially considering its size. I would rate it about the best on campus.
- 3) My attitudes and opinions have changed somewhat toward religion and sexual equality.
- 4) I really can't think of anything.
- 5) Probably. I can't think of any place else I'd rather have been the four important years of my life, but I'm ready to move on!

Lisa Fallin:

- 1) The smallness of the school and the mountains - good atmosphere. Its weak point may stem from its strong point-- Mars Hill is small and very conservative and inhibits non-conforming behavior and possibly ideas. At a larger school, one would have more exposure to diverse ideas and non-conforming behavior.
- 2) Mars Hill is politically apathetic; we seem to be in an ivory tower at times.
- 3) My attitude has changed about religion.
- 4) Study harder, be more involved in clubs.
- 5) Yes, but only for two years, then I would have transferred to a larger school.

Carol Hardin:

- 1) MHC's strongest point is the friendly spirit of the students and faculty in general. I have found that when eyes meet at MHC a smile generally appears -- even from a total stranger. Another favorable point is the relative safety of the campus. As a rule, I have never been afraid to cross the campus at night. The faculty, as a whole, I would classify in two groups, the dedicated and the dead. Dr. Lenburg and Dr. Schubert are The Best as far as educators at MHC (that I have had). Then there was the class-- I believe they called it Human Societies-- the movies were excellent, thank God! The professor was Dead! Mini-mester is a wonderful time. I have always dreamed of studying what I pleased and got my chance when my independent study was approved! The courses offered were great also.
- 2) My major is English education (4-9). Even though I would change the courses (delete 1/2 of the education block), the internship program is a great way to learn all about teaching. Yes, I have recommended our Education Department, as well as our English Department.
- 3) I believe Mars Hill is pioneering in the fulfillment of the old idea of giving all people who desire a college education a chance to succeed if they want to, i. e. can. Grades

are necessary measures. Mars Hill's competency consolation appears to be no different; people who study, succeed. Religion is a booming activity at MHC. MHC is making much progress towards sexual equality...but, who wants it?

4) If I could do it again, I would definitely take more history courses. I probably should have joined the choir, but I doubt if time would have permitted with my schedule.

5) YES, sooner!

Bill Taylor:

It is time. Suddenly we are met face to face with the darkened future - the time our childhood fantasies glorifies. Seniors, the inevitable departure from Mars Hill is near. Everyone reminisces. Surely, in the course of time we have spent here, something will bring a tear. Perhaps it will be the slop shop, the Campus Corner, at one time the ONLY eating place besides the cafeteria...the old Hardware Store, where we bought our blocks to hold up our dismantled bunk beds...perhaps the old curvy road that led us past Spuds and the College Inn and made going to Asheville a real trip...the dances in the dining hall... the first time we walked through the unfinished, 'unnamed College Union and saw Belk at the end(!)... the old post office and our box-mates' mail...ordering books in the old bookstore (now the New Beginning and Religious Education Dept.)...

the long building stages of Cornwell Hall...our exhausted Inquiry classes, and even worse, the disappointing Human Society seminars and films (I doubt these would bring any pleasant memories). On a personal note, I will say the most memorable day was that Saturday Sally Moffitt was found -an incident which drew MHC and the community into an emotional and spiritual position that has not been equaled. Through the deaths of our various classmates we have been brought closer to the priceless life we have. The old hanging light-bulbs in Spilman taught me a lesson: in solitude and under adverse conditions we can honestly evaluate ourselves. Surely the loneliness and quietness of "being on my own" matured me through some pain; the image of the cold light bulb is brought to mind - the many hours I stared at its dullness and saw myself. Now the bulbs are gone and so is the slop shop and the Hardware store. And we've seen it all go, through mud'n all. Pretty soon we'll be gone, too. If I may use the word, I've matured and reshaped my character and attitudes because of you. It's been four of the most enjoyable, confusing, and bewildering years of my life. But they have been the most fulfilling years over all. I'm grateful to be a part of this class and I will miss you all dearly...including the underclassmen.

