

The Year In Review

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per show. Marie Bean was named new campus minister. Wood sculptures and carvings were featured in the Appalachian Room of Memorial Library by freshman Glenn Bradley. The German department announced plans for a new course, "Survival German for Businessmen and Travelers."

Issue three revealed that, in a six week time period, three students had attempted suicide. The *Hilltop* interviewed one such person, whose name was kept anonymous in order to get the interview. The article noted that all three attempts were by females. In other news, Myers dormitory served non-alcoholic drinks to highlight an Alcohol Education program. "Found Free," a nationally known contemporary Christian singing group was scheduled to appear November 19. The Roadside Theatre was to perform on November 18. The Whitesburg, Kentucky group performed its nationally acclaimed RED FOX/SECOND HANGIN'. World Hunger Week, November 15-22, was announced by the WCC. Del Suggs, one of Florida's premier performers appeared in the coffee house on November 11.

In the green Christmas issue, the music, art and drama departments presented a Christmas present to the community. It included the 85-voice chorus, as well as art works depicting the birth of Christ. The Southern Appalachian Repertory Theatre was given the highest award available for a non-credit summer program by the North American Association of Summer Sessions. Mrs. Robert O. Huffman, wife of the late Mr. Huffman for whom Huffman Dormitory was named, was honored at a dormitory reception to dedicate new improvements there. The college announced a three-week travel study program to Germany for the coming summer.

Issue five revealed that faculty cuts

were necessary to maintain financial stability in the college. Dr. Bentley announced the college faced a \$500,000 deficit, which would increase to a million if action was not taken. A president's cabinet was assembled to study the situation and make recommendations. William A. Barnhill, former Asheville photographer whose work has become well known, donated the bulk of his negatives and documents from his life's work to Mars Hill College.

Soccer joined the Mars Hill sports program. Dr. Bentley was named President-elect of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. Susan Mann was chosen by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) to be on the Volleyball Academic All-American Team for 1982-83.

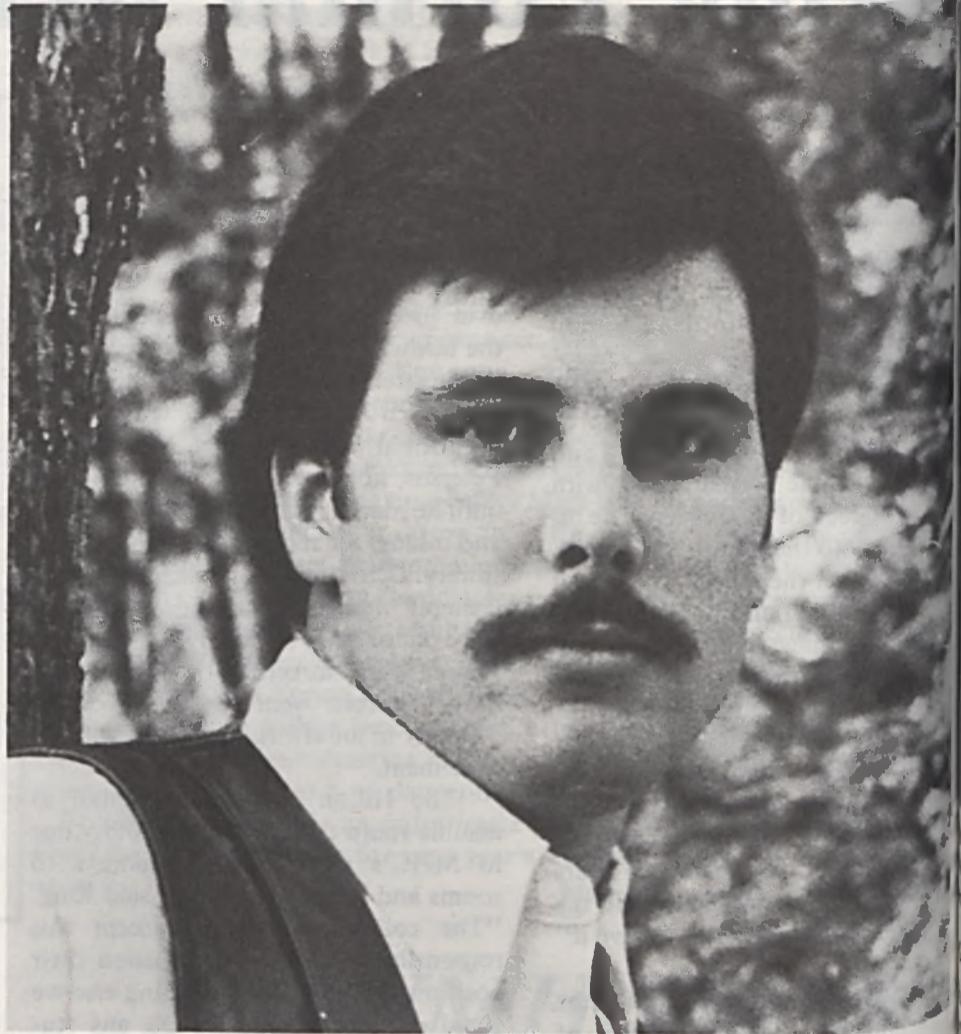
President Bentley revealed that \$300,000 had been bequested to Mars Hill and that new student jobs would be formed to assist students who need to earn part of their college expenses as he spoke in the Feb. 15 community meeting covered in the sixth issue of the *Hilltop*. The Lady Mountain Lions basketball team was contending for an NAIA District 26 Playoff berth, while Steve Dooley was leading season scoring for the men's team with 15.5 points a game. Miss *Hilltop* contestants were named, and coaches Coates and Phillips were named to head up soccer and baseball, respectively.

A driverless RC truck made front page in issue seven. The truck slid down an embankment and into a telephone pole beside Memorial Library. Vicci Teague was named Miss *Hilltop*, while Ellen Taylor was runner-up. An escort service for ladies wishing to be escorted across campus at night was established by the SGA Senate. Mars Hill gave UNC-Asheville a scare as they came within four points of winning (63-59) in

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Spring Fling 1983 brought many students out to enjoy the warm weather. Through part of Spring Fling week was hampered by rainy weather, students enjoyed all the time they could in the Mars Hill sun. Spring Fling was celebrated April 11-15.



Derwin Williams was elected as President of the Student Government Association for the 1983-84 academic year. Williams succeeds former President Tad Tadlock.

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