



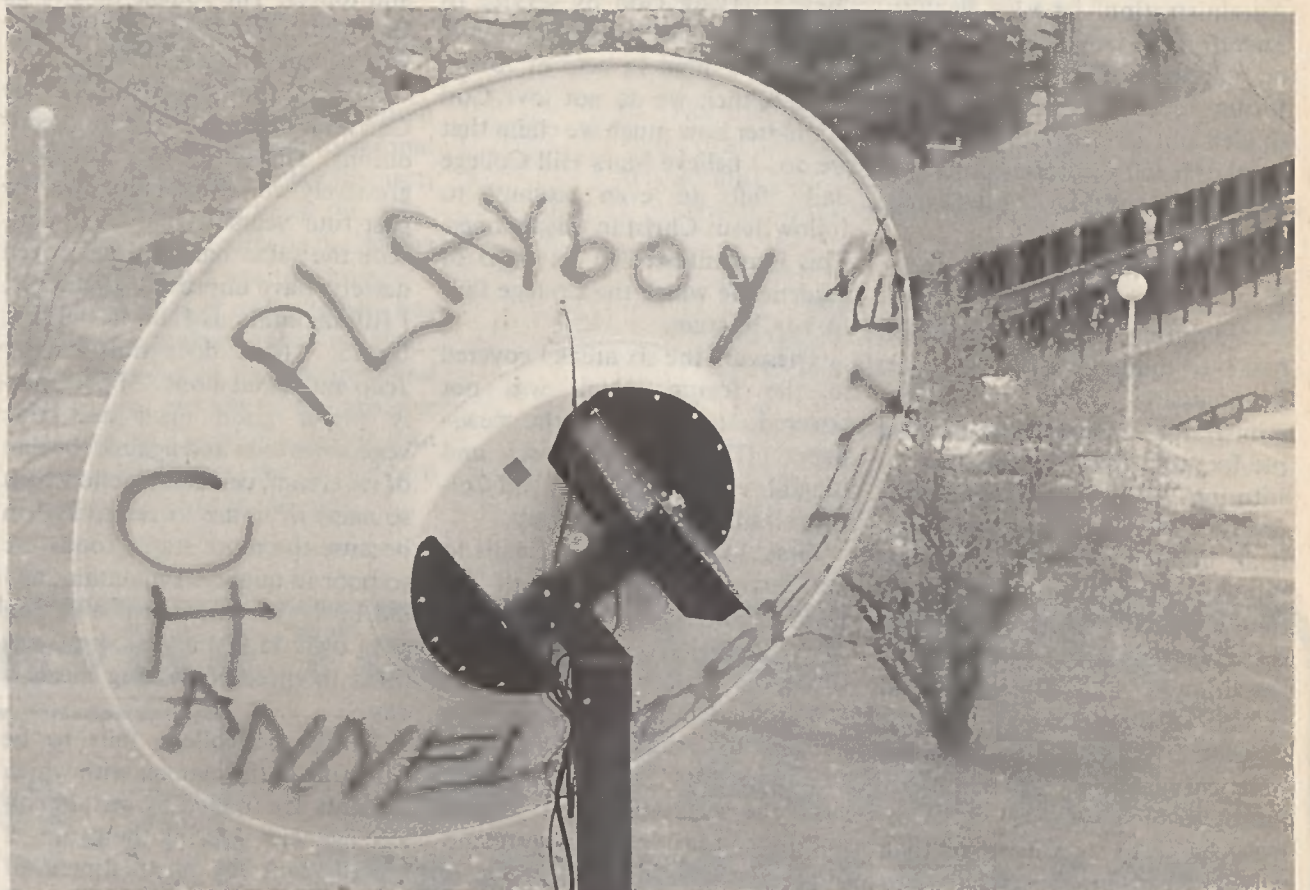
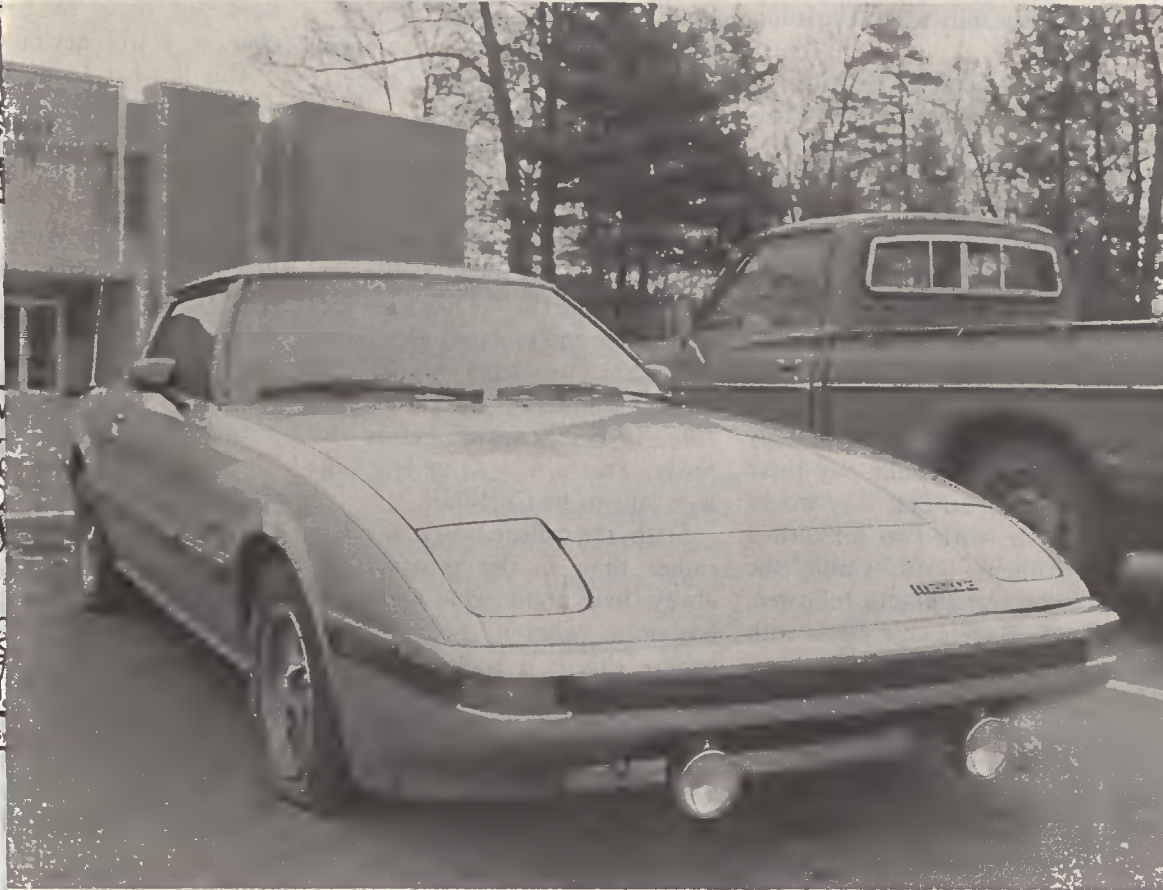
# THE HILLTOP

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## VANDALS STRIKE MHC CAMPUS



PHOTOS BY DAVID WACHTER

...kend the campus was struck by a wave of vandalism. As the above pictures show, both campus pro-  
... private property fell victim to the vandals. The Hilltop, along with other campus agencies, is ap-  
... such senseless destruction and is seeking to aid in the apprehension and conviction of those respon-  
... \$100 reward is being offered for information leading to the conviction (under the code of student

conduct) of the person or persons responsible for the vandalism which occurred during the weekend of  
November 30 thru December 2, 1984. Those persons having information should contact Dean O'Brien in the  
Office of Student Development on the third floor of the Wren College Union.

### WHY?

**DR. JAMES HARRISON** and **SCOTT BARRON**  
President SGA Vice-President

We need help, desperate-  
... are messing up our cam-  
... -- and nobody is doing  
... about it! Do you want to  
... y? Because we, the stu-  
... the ones doing it, and we  
... the ones who must stop it!  
... pus is OUR'S, and it is  
... sponsibility to prevent  
... om destroying it! Why  
... nyone want to paint  
... OY CHANNEL FOR-  
... on Dr. Bentley's satellite  
... paint "GRADE 'D'" on  
... eria front wall? Why  
... ings? Dr. Bentley is our

school's president, and whether  
... you dislike him or his policies, he  
... deserves your respect. He has done  
... a great deal to help this college and  
... make it possible for you to get a  
... good, quality education. Likewise,  
... the cafeteria is there for you.  
... Painting on its walls isn't going to  
... make the food any better. To make  
... matters worse the students are let-  
... ting such incidents take place  
... without doing anything about it!  
... The ultimate result is that vandal-  
... ism such as this must be repaired  
... --which costs money. Know where  
... that money comes from? YOU! In

the form of higher tuition and fees.  
So, not only do our school's facili-  
ties get damaged, but you are made  
to pay the price for someone else's  
immaturity. We need to work to-  
gether in order to prevent further  
occurrences of such acts of destruc-  
tion. How? If you see someone  
painting on the walls, damaging a  
telephone, tearing up the furniture  
in one of the dorm lobbies, etc.,  
REPORT IT to any R.A. or R.D.,  
or to Dean O'Brien. Please don't  
let this stupidity continue. We need  
your help, and we need it NOW!

## NEWS BRIEFS

### SEVENTY-SIX MHC SENIORS NAMED TO WHO'S WHO

1985 edition of WHO'S  
... MONG STUDENTS IN  
... CAN UNIVERSITIES  
... LLEGES will include the  
... 26 students from Mars  
... lege who have been  
... as national outstanding  
... eaders. These are: Mary  
... erson, Parker Kale Babb,  
... Barnette, Bernard Brian  
... Mary Laverne Cardwell,  
... Louise Crady, Brenda  
... k, Lorraine Lea "Kelly"  
... Patricia Ann Dickson,  
... an Drumm, Kenneth Lee  
... Robert Brown Eford,  
... Faye Glenn, Howard  
... Goforth, Christopher  
... arrison, Cynthia Ann  
... Rebecca Lynn Hayes,  
... nnings Holland, Martha  
... ndsey, Steven Edward

Matthews, Beverly Marie  
McGuire, Carl James Mosca,  
Melanie Veronica Murriell, James  
Allen Scardo, Carol Jean Smith  
and David Earl Wachter.

Campus nominating committees  
and editors of the annual directory  
have included the names of these  
students based on their academic  
achievement, service to the com-  
munity, leadership in extracur-  
ricular activities, and potential for  
continued success.

They join an elite group of  
students selected from more than  
1,500 institutions of higher learn-  
ing in all 50 states, the District of  
Columbia and several foreign na-  
tions.

Outstanding students have been  
honored in the annual directory  
since it was first published in 1934.

### RECEIVES \$15,000 FOR WATER TREATMENT PLANT FROM MICHIGAN

Mars Hill College has received a  
grant from the Micro  
Development Division of Honeywell to  
cover the construction of a  
water treatment plant which will serve  
the college and the town of

acres of land, collector lines  
already in place, a cash outlay of  
\$150,000, and will operate the  
plant as its share of the costs. The  
town of Mars Hill has received  
FHA financing, state and federal  
grants, and a citizen-approved  
bond issue for its \$2.5 million por-  
tion of the project. The debt will  
be financed through user fees.

"We are pleased to be able to  
assist our good neighbor and  
friend, Mars Hill College, in this  
project," stated Robert Holey,  
Location Manager for the Mars  
Hill plant.

### SUMMER INTERNSHIPS:

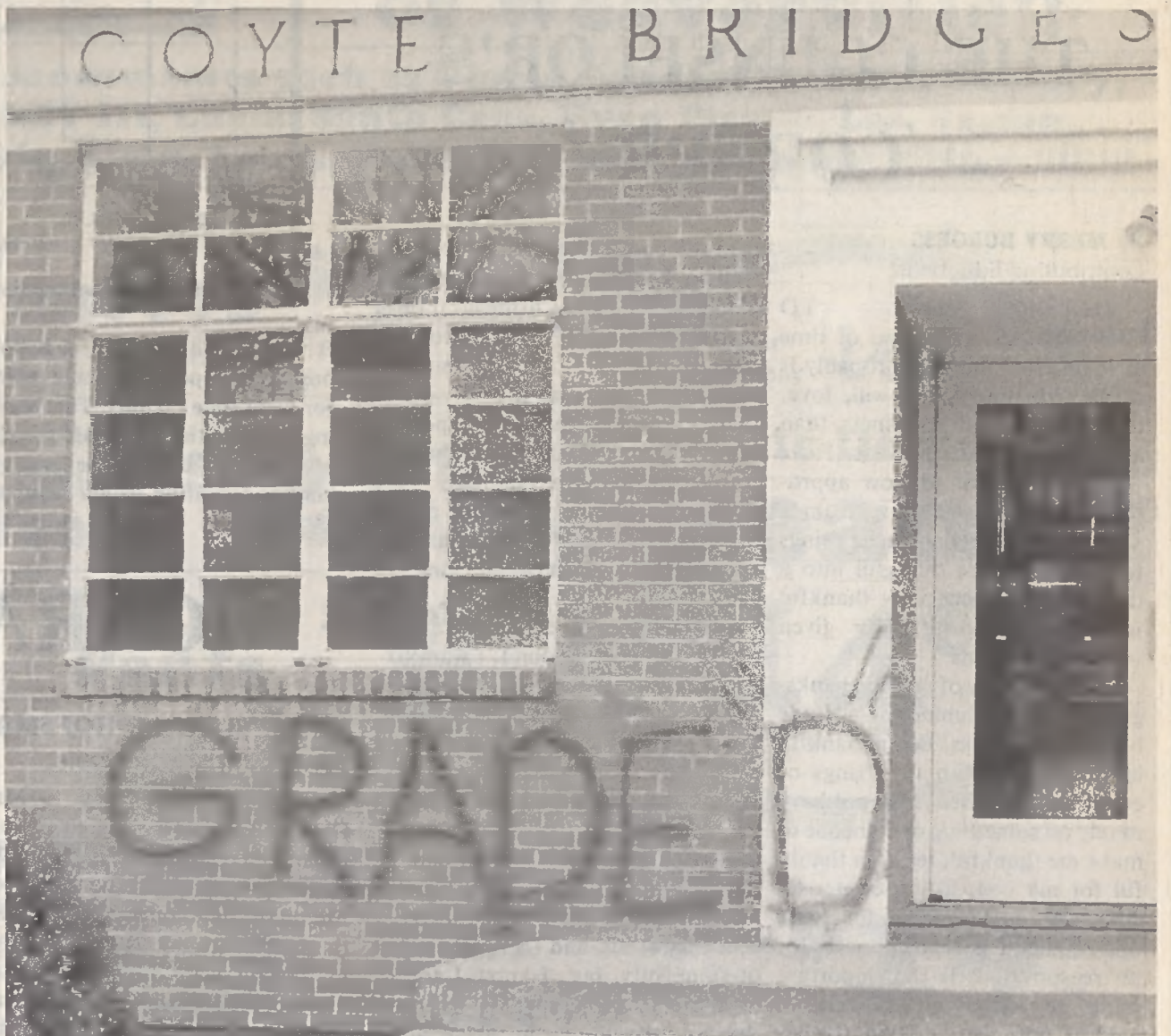
A total of 115 state government  
internship positions will be avail-  
able in locations across the state.  
Students will work for 10 weeks,  
May 31 to August 9, and will earn  
approximately \$150 per week.  
They will attend seminars and  
tours to learn more about state  
government.

To be eligible for an internship,  
a student must be attending a  
North Carolina college, university,  
community college or technical in-  
stitute or be a North Carolina resi-  
dent attending an equivalent out-  
of-state institution. College and  
university students must have com-  
pleted their sophomore year, while  
students in a two-year technical  
program must have completed one  
year of study.

The application deadline is  
January 4, 1985. Students must  
submit the new N.C. State Govern-  
ment Internship Application  
Form. Other application forms  
will not be accepted.

Applications and information  
about specific projects, guidelines  
and the selection process are  
available at campus career place-  
ment offices. Internship applica-  
tion forms are also available at  
local Employment Security Com-  
mission Job Service offices.

For more information, contact  
the Youth Advocacy and Involvement  
Office, N.C. Department of  
Administration, 121 W. Jones St.,  
Raleigh, N.C. 27603 or call Sally  
Migliore at 919/733-9296.



### "IN THE BLACK" BENTLEY

By JOHN CAMPBELL  
Hilltop Advisor

When the Mars Hill College  
Board of Trustees met for their  
semi-annual business meeting  
Saturday, December 1, college  
president Dr. Fred B. Bentley  
presented them with a report card  
showing all "A's."

Among the several items of  
business the 36-member body con-  
sidered was a financial report  
which showed that not only did the  
college finish the 1983-84 "in the  
black," but was able to carry a  
small surplus into the current year.

"Our programs have succeeded  
very well," Bentley noted, "and  
many of the problems of two years  
ago have been solved." The trust-  
ees also reviewed the \$350,000  
two-for-one matching grant the  
college received earlier this year  
from the Mellon Foundation. The  
grant will result in a \$1-million  
plus endowment for faculty and  
curriculum development. Bentley  
also presented invitations from  
two major foundations to submit  
proposals for grants, which he  
termed an additional indication of  
the college's academic and finan-  
cial strength.

The report on enrollment also  
showed encouraging statistics. The

college is experiencing a  
"minimal" effect from the shrink-  
ing pool of available college age  
students, according to Dr. Smith  
Goodrum, associate dean for ad-  
missions. Applications and paid  
deposits for the coming year are  
"marginally" ahead of last year's  
figures, and certain areas targeted  
for recruitment, particularly out-  
of-state and international students,  
have shown the largest increase.  
The college continues to draw  
strongly from traditional areas  
within the state commented  
Goodrum.

The board welcomed nine in-  
coming trustees to new terms dur-  
ing the meeting. Eight of the in-  
coming trustees have served  
previous terms on the board, while  
one will be serving his first term.  
They include Ed D. Beach, vice-  
president for finance of Broyhill  
Industries in Lenoir; J. V. Corbin,  
a real estate broker-developer from  
Asheville; Mildred Pendergrass, a  
retired Mars Hill businesswoman;  
Myron C. Peterson, chairman of  
the board of Sky City, Inc.; Jimmy  
Piercy of Hickory, president of  
Hardwood Sales, Inc.; Edwin D.  
Powell of Mount Holly, a produc-  
tion manager with Duke Power  
Company; Dr. Robert E.

Seymour, pastor of Binkley  
Memorial Baptist Church in  
Chapel Hill; and J. Euel Taylor of  
Waynesville, owner-operator of  
Taylor Motor Co. The new mem-  
ber of the board, serving his first  
term is Louis G. Christian, an ex-  
ecutive with Sorensen-Christian  
Industries of Raleigh.

James B. Wilson was installed as  
the newest member of the college's  
Board of Advisors. Wilson, a  
Black Mountain resident, is ex-  
ecutive editor of the Asheville  
Citizen-Times.

In other items of business, the  
board elected new officers for the  
coming year. They include Dr. W.  
Otis Duck, Mars Hill physician,  
chairman; Benjamin F. Knott of  
Charlotte, vice-chairman; Mrs.  
Elizabeth Baker, a public health  
nurse from Marshall, secretary;  
and Samuel F. Rutland of Char-  
lotte, treasurer.

Other business that the board  
completed included the appoint-  
ment of Claude Vess as business  
manager of the college. Vess, who  
has been internal auditor for Mars  
Hill since 1982, replaces Violette  
Henderson who is retiring this  
month. Vess holds a bachelor's  
degree from UNC-Chapel Hill and  
is a Certified Public Accountant.