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Response to "WCU: Size and Vitality in a Unique Combination,"
by Tony Hickey, 2/1/93

Stephen Airs His Opinion

I found the Hickey piece very disturbing, and I'm sure there are a lot of faculty, staff, and student body members who found it equally shocking but were afraid to respond. Dean Hickey says that when he interviews prospective candidates for faculty positions "it is easy to 'sell' Cullowhee." I think selling Cullowhee, unless it is for a lot of money, is a really bad idea. Why Mr. Hickey thinks that he has the authority to sell Cullowhee is beyond me. Most of us come from families that have been property owners and free, or so we thought, since Jamestown. Mr. Hickey, I am not for sale!

If this sale comes off, how much will each of us get? Will teachers get more than students? Will anyone from the community get to be on t.v.? What should we wear? Will we have to move? Do we get to keep our furniture? Will the new owners let us keep our pets? I have just gotten a new puppy named Buster, who can already sit, and I would

like to take him with us. I, for one, would like to stay in Cullowhee. But if we have to sell, I would like to be on television.

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I'm sure Dr. Hickey misspoke himself in his Faculty Forum piece when he said that our students "are scholars, that is, people who can read and make sense of their lives." I have never heard of such a definition and would be offended if it were applied to WCU faculty whom Dr. Hickey describes as "a community of scholars."

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