

## Older Adults Seek Knowledge Via MACALL

By Kerle Peterson

MACALL spring classes are in full swing. Classes began April 13 and will continue through May 18. MACALL offers a wide variety of classes for the enrolled older adult members.

Many students may often wonder why there are numerous older people commuting on campus on Wednesday mornings. MACALL is the reason.

MACALL is the M-AC Academy for Lifelong Learning. Local adults can become members of the academy and register for classes offered during the Fall, Winter, and Spring semesters. The academy's aim is to continue the

process of lifelong learning, giving any member the opportunity to learn and grow and sometimes interact with younger students.

Classes are offered every Wednesday morning and afternoon at various locations on the M-AC campus.

Classes offered this spring include: France for Travelers, Drawing, *The Joy of Understanding Music*, *The Bible as Literature*, a Tennis Clinic, and *Why is a Newspaper?*.

A special class was added to the spring schedule and met on April 19 and will meet again on May 16 for students to enjoy the *Wild Flowers of Spring*.

## Neil Refuses Comment on Departure

By Jeff Lang

As with other departments at Montreat-Anderson College that are growing and changing, next year a new music department head will be hired.

After a year of wrangling concern over the departure of Neil, a new department head is slated for next semester and Neil will be leaving.

Neil, obviously flustered and nervous, declined comment when asked why he was leaving.

Tom Stierwalt, also in the music department, deferred comment by ignoring the question and closing his office door.

Apparently more is going on in the department than just a mere departmental shift.

The incoming professor Dr. Mark Johnson was a candidate for the position in 1993, but declined the job until he finished his doctorate at Louisiana State University. Having just completed his degree program, he will begin searching for local residence this May.

President William Hurt commented, "I've heard good things about the new music professor and I look forward to meeting him and working with him on enhancing the department."

As to the future direction of the department, Hurt commented,

"I can't give you figures until I talk with Dr. Johnson, but as an institution we have big dreams as growth goes. I have hope that the future of the music department will blossom."

Former *Celebration* singer Lovanda Fast declared, "They need to enhance the music department, so that people in the future will have no problem getting a minor, or maybe even someday, a major, in music at this school."

Freshman Derek Sims expressed, "I'm in a music class this semester and have really enjoyed it. I would like to see a lot of growth in the department."

## Excuse me, Sir, Madame, Could You Spare Some Change...

### Wirtjes Offers a Variety of Summer Job Information

By Chad Smith

The amount of students who remain in the Montreat-Black Mountain area during the summer has increased over the years.

What students may not be aware of is that the Career Development Office in the Belk Campus Center has a listing of summer jobs available in various fields and occupations to help students earn money while living in the beautiful scenic mountains.

Beth Wirtjes, Head of Career Development, conveyed that she has a book listing several jobs located in the area. She shared that there are several opportunities for employment at the local summer camps and conference

## Specialized Program Made Available in Fall

By Chad Smith

A new and exciting program is beginning at M-AC this September: MAPPS, Montreat-Anderson Program for Professional Success.

This program is designed to provide students with a high-quality education leading to professional advancement via a unique delivery system.

This system will consist of a group who will go through an accelerated course one at a time. This will enable older students who are married, or who have not been able to finish their degree, to get through school in less time than normal.

This program will also provide an education from the perspective of an informed Christian worldview and promote lifelong learning that combines the practical and the theoretical.

President William Hurt brought the program to M-AC after hearing about it two years ago. After the college examined the program, and witnessed the success of how other colleges benefited from it, they began to set the plan into action.

In September, students can register in both the Asheville and Charlotte area. This program will branch out to cover a wider territory of the state.

This program will start out with only a major in business and then build from that. The projected average age for students will be from 28 years of age to 32.

## Lions and Bears Attack Cavs

By Sean Anderson

The Cavalier baseball team was defeated 12-7 by the Mars Hill Lions last Tuesday in a home game.

The Lions, who have a record of 14 wins and 28 losses, led the first inning 3-0. Mars Hill then scored two more runs in the second inning. M-AC, however, soon caught up to tie the game at five.

Freshman Joe Snyder contributed one run, while short stop Chad Greene drove in two runs. Third baseman Chris Hoyle brought the Cavs into fighting range by tying the score. Snyder further aided the Cavs by hitting a home run in the bottom of the ninth inning, which gave the Cavs

seven runs. Their efforts, however, were not enough to overcome the Lions.

Last Wednesday, the Cavaliers journeyed to Hickory, North Carolina, to challenge Lutheran affiliated Lenoir-Rhyne College. The Bears edged out the Cavs 8-5 in a night game which began at 7pm.

This afternoon at 1pm the Cavs will contend against Alice Lloyd in a double header. Tomorrow they will continue the challenge against Lenoir-Rhyne at 3pm.

On Tuesday the Cavs will compete in a double header against conference rival Tusculum College, which will be followed by a match-up on Wednesday.

centers.

There are applications in the Career Development Office for both Ridgecrest Baptist Conference Center and The Cove (Billy Graham Training Center).

Wirtjes also shared that she has listings of internships available for students interested in working with church youth groups. Information about internships in the social services area is also available.

Other job opportunities include working at the Montreat Retreat Association (MRA), Lodges, and the Sal-

vation Army Boys and Girls Clubs. There are even a few opportunities for local house sitting jobs.

However, with these house sitting jobs, students are not directly paid, but have free lodging for taking care of the property of the house owner.

Wirtjes enthusiastically advised, "If students are looking for summer jobs, please come by and see me, because there are several jobs out there. Or even if you are looking for a job in your hometown, we have some national jobs that need some people, so please come by."

## Drama Troupe Desperate for Facilities

By Kerle Peterson

The M-AC Drama Department is readily expanding. As productions become more complicated, and cast members become larger, the need for a theater becomes even more evident.

Technical Director Janie King for the past Greybeard Players' production *A Lion in Winter* explained that as the Players build more sets, they will need more room for storage.

The drama troupe just recently acquired the old print shop building in January for use in the construction of sets, and have been rehearsing in the Fellowship Hall of Gaither Chapel.

However, according to King, "It is an inconvenience for those who use Gaither and for the Greybeard Players. [The Fellowship Hall] is not always available and the piano has to be moved each time there is a rehearsal."

The ideal solution to this problem, according to the thespians, would be to have their own theater. This semester, they were supposed to have been given the basement of either the gym or the

recreation room in Davis Hall, but neither of those places were available.

It was then that the old print shop was taken over. King was grateful for the space provided, "The Greybeard Players still need a place for rehearsals and the Davis Hall Recreation Room would be ideal."

## Last Edition Sparks Editorial Outpour

By Kathryn Letterman

This will be the last issue of the *Aletheia* for this semester. Although part of me rejoices in this, another part of me is filled with sadness.

In just a few weeks, I'll be withdrawing from M-AC and moving to a small town just outside of Winston-Salem. It is a scary thought and I know I am not as prepared as I'd like to be.

My advisor for the paper, Brian Fuller (even though he is a pain in the ass), has taught me so much this semester about myself and about life. He has been my mentor and my friend.

Next year, Chad Smith will be taking over my position. I have complete confidence in Chad and I know that the paper will be in good hands.

My staff and I worked closely this semester to publish a paper every week. They all did an excellent job, and the quality of writing improved greatly throughout the semester.

Jennifer Moore, my lay-out and cut & paste expert, diligently worked on the paper. She and I spent hours together in that little office up on third floor, bickering and making up, at least eighty times each week.

I'll miss the job very much, and I'm thankful to have had the opportunity to see what a difference I could make.

Readers, the paper can not be a good paper without your support and your input. Write editorials, voice your true opinions, complain to the editor about things you don't like (sorry, Chad). Get involved! Sign up for Journalism!

Aren't you excited?

I'll miss M-AC, I'll miss the controversies, but above all, I'll miss fighting with Fuller and him pushing me to always be the best.

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