

# Student Calendar

by ROBIN LAUGHON

January 30

## "Brian's Song"

This is a different type of love story. "Brian's Song" is a powerful tale of brotherhood - a story about two men out of whose tender friendship springs a sublime optimism for the future of human beings.

From there on, the film is sometimes humorous, sometimes poignant and an always moving drama of their life together - a counterpoint of practical jokes and professional rivalry posed against profound mutual respect and growing affection - until Brian's tragic death from cancer at the age of 26.

January 31

A non-conference home basketball game against Caldwell Community College at 7:30. A half-time show will be presented, and a dance in the Student Union will follow the game. The Coffeehouse will also be open from 8-11 p.m.

February 2

James Bankhead and Charles Neder will speak in convocation. James Bankhead is the President of Highland Park College in Dallas, Texas. Charles Neder who spoke in convocation last semester, is the Dean of Students at Flagler College in St. Augustine, Fla.

February 4

Dr. Donald Mitchell, Vice-President of Academic Affairs at Wheaton College in Wheaton, Ill., will speak in chapel. Dr. Mitchell is a former Academic Dean of M.A.C.

February 6

Howerton and Davis will square off in a wrestling match in the gym at 6:30.

Coffeehouse open 8-11 p.m.

February 7 A skating party at 8:00 will probably be held in the Barn, and the Coffeehouse opens 8-11 p.m.

February 13

Senior High Weekend at Assembly Inn.

Chuck McKeown's Group will perform bluegrass music at 8:00 in Gaither.

February 14

The Rotary Club will sponsor a benefit basketball game between Montreat-Anderson and Warren Wilson at Owen High School to raise money for scholarships.

The Valentine Dance will follow at 9:30, at which a Queen and King will be crowned. Music is by "Caution."

The SCA Coffeehouse will be open Monday through Thursday from 8:00 until 11:30 as well as the regular times on Saturday. Everyone is invited to come down for an informal time of fun and fellowship.

## Wilderness program planned

by SAM FELDMAN

Jake Wetzel, the head resident of Howerton Dormitory, has planned a Wilderness Program for interested students at M-A C. This program will be divided into three areas:

First of all there will be a two-week long discovery trip, which will begin May 10 and end May 25. Those students who participate in this program will be given the opportunity to obtain or increase their skills in camping, backpacking, and rappelling, and to enjoy the scenery of Pisgah National Forest, Mt. Mitchell and the Lake James area.

Second, a P.E. course may be offered for the 1976-77 school year. The proposed course, which would offer one semester hour of credit, is entitled Discovery and "offers the challenge and beauty of a wilderness experience in the mountains of North Carolina.

Backpacking, whitewater canoeing, rock climbing, map and compass reading, natural history, first aid and cross-country travel are all part of the course."

The course, which has been recommended by the Academic Affairs Committee, awaits a decision as to how it will be funded before final approval is given.

Finally, Wetzel proposes the organization of the "Montreat Adventure Club" to provide organization and publicity for the trips which occur during the year. Jake said, "These things are in part in the planning stage as of the moment, but everything that is going to happen will be made definite within the next two weeks."

There will be a convocation in a couple of weeks that will be based on this program. Jake Wetzel will be there to give all of the details to the student body at that time.



THE REV. JAMES L. JACKSON examines a ceremonial Bakuba hatchet from Zaire, commenting on the figure of a woman in the blade. Jackson recently donated the hatchet and the other African artifacts on the table to the L. Nelson Bell Library.

## Library receives artifact collection

by Virginia Meldahl

The L. Nelson Bell Library is the proud recipient of an unusual collection of African artifacts. The artifacts are the work of the Bakuba tribe in Zaire, and were recently donated to the college by the Reverend James L. Jackson, a retired missionary and former minister of the Malvern Hills Presbyterian Church in Asheville.

Jackson collected the artifacts during his ten year stay in Africa. "People would come to my door offering to sell these things, and I'd buy them," the former missionary said. The collection, estimated to date between 1900 and 1930, stayed in Jackson's Black Mountain home for many years, until he decided to offer them to the library.

The Bakuba are the most famous of the art-producing tribes of Zaire, and are noted not only for their decorative art work in wood and raffia textiles, but also because of their historical traditions (dating back 1500 years), and their sophisticated political structure. They were feared by other tribes because of their dexterity with the

shongo, a throwing knife of several blades, and so earned the designation 'Bakuba', meaning, 'People of Lightning'.

Dr. Jack Crawford, head of the history department at M-A-C and himself a former missionary to Zaire, mentioned that the two outstanding pieces in the collection are a zappo zap—a ceremonial copper hatchet—and a piece of 'Bakuba velvet'—a hand woven sample of scarlet raffia decorated with designs in yellow and black.

The rest of the collection is comprised of several swords, various pieces of wood work, including a wooden idol, which was placed at the entrance to a village to ward off evil spirits, some examples of raffia and basketwork and several other interesting pieces. Part of the collection will be housed on the second floor of the library and the entire collection will be on display by mid March.

## Coffeehouse to undergo changes

by David Field

The Coffeehouse began the spring semester with a special concert by a group from Charlotte known as 'Sabbath Journey'. The band, appearing before a full house on Jan. 24, consists of five guys and a girl who played three sets of varied Christian rock.

This is an example of the way things are planned for the Coffeehouse this semester. Under new leadership by Mark Robinson and Chris Lautz, the Coffeehouse is due for a change of image. They explained that it is now a place of fellowship through learning and teaching on Saturday nights, but they plan to turn it

into a frequent get-together for an and everyone on campus by improving the setting and entertainment.

They hope to change lighting, seating, refreshments, decorations, have both Christian and rock music, add a stage for shows, and keep it open from eight to 11:30 on week nights. In short, they are working toward a nightclub style that will offer something for everyone.

This Saturday, Julie Kilgore will be giving a show along with a special guest. 'Sabbath Journey' will return toward the end of the year, and the S.C.A. is trying to schedule Mitch Hunter of Furman University for the near future.

## PTK to initiate new members Wednesday

initiation of new members on Wednesday night, Feb. 4th at 8:30. Gene Tagliarini will deliver the main address. The ceremony is closed to the general public, but each new member may invite his family and three guests to the initiation. A reception will follow in the typing room.

To join the fraternity, students not only had to pass the general requirements of a 3.5 Q.P.A. on 15 academic hours, but they had to pay \$11 in membership dues and pass a simple test on the P.T.K. constitution and other information relating to the organization.

Not all who were tapped may decide to join, but those

eligible are: Patricia Ann Bane, Gail Baptista, John P. Bailey, David Buchanan, Christian Cash, Susan Easterling, Paula Edwards, Nancy Hood, Julie Kilgore, Margaret Kuhn, Linda McRae, Paula Myers, Robert Norwood, Judith Perriott, Teresa Posey, Jerome Smith, Mary Waldroop, Kathy Wendt and Judith Willard.

## Students visit "Snow Camp"

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the people there helped me. I saw clearly that there is no escape from trials."

The Honeyrock staff made a lasting impression on everyone.

"The staff was really eager for us to have a good time," Lou Anne Gayle observed. "Their Christianity was evident in the way they treated us."

"Knowing them made me desire to put down spiritual pretenses," Julie Kilgore said. "I really became attached to them. I saw them denying themselves, working hard and being interested in us. They were simple and real."

Spiritual insight came to Keith Norwood not only through the staff but the snowy, moonlit nights too.

"We walked on the lake at night and watched the clouds moving across the moon," Keith said. "It was gorgeous the way the sparkle on the snow changed as the clouds moved. I could really see that

Jesus is that sparkle."

It would be easy for one to get unmercifully flowery in a description of this trip taken by 20 Montreat-Anderson folks. But the snow was sparkly, the sky was bright and clear, sleighbells really did ring and friends dreamed by the fire—just like in the song . . . .

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