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Montreat looks at the future

by LINDA FIELD

The changeovers in a small junior college are numerous, and Montreat-Anderson is no exception. Those returning for the 1976-77 school term can expect not only changes in faculty, staff, and facilities, but some revisions of the curriculum and policies as well.

Dr. Silas Vaughn, President of Montreat-Anderson College, explains some of the significant upcoming changes in use of campus buildings. "By fall, we hope to have all the faculty offices moved from Fellowship Hall to the old infirmary building, as a permanent residence," says Vaughn. The building, located between Gaither and Davis Dorm, will be virtually gutted with new partitions and a heating system will be put in.

The new 13-office facility will also house Dean Akers and his staff, and President Vaughn and the business offices will be relocated in Gaither. Vaughn says the school has hopes of purchasing Fellowship and renovating it for a future boys dorm.

Other changes will be the moving of the infirmary to Whitehaven, the house between the Science Building and

library. "This is not certain yet," says Vaughn of the infirmary move, "but we need the space. We have a full house for the girls next year." Other possibilities for additional girls quarters are in the McMillan house across from M-A Hall, or a "honors house" on Assembly Drive where 12 to 14 sophomore girls can set up their own regulations, cooking and housekeeping.

Changes are in the offing next year for the Office of Admissions.

Gordon Greenwood has resigned from his present position as Director of Admissions, to seek election to the N.C. General Assembly for 1976-77. He is contemplating taking a leave of absence, and a new full-time Dean of Admissions is being sought by the school.

Dr. Larry Wilson, Dean of Student Affairs, says a major change in his office will be the addition of Martha Sue Carroll as Assistant Dean. Wilson says of the new appointment, "Martha Sue will serve mainly as Dean to the women students. This position has been vacant since Elizabeth Wilson resigned three or four years ago. With the enrollment increase, we felt someone was needed to relate

to the female students."

Martha Sue's other capacities will include her continuation as the Director of Housing, assisting Mrs. Andrews with student activities, and aiding in the expansion of Montreat's new Wilderness Program.

Wilson also commented that Terry Tagliarini will not be returning as faculty secretary. He added, "For our blind students, we ought to explain that Mrs. Tagliarini is pregnant."

In connection with the recent Board of Trustees meeting, Dean Wilson says there have been no changes in policy on the school's standard of social conduct. "It was not in writing - in the handbook, catalog or anywhere - how the school stood on sexual immorality. We just published a statement on how we had previously stood to avoid misunderstanding, and make our stand clear with the new students."

Another problem that Dean Wilson is dealing with concerning the future is the enforcement of HEW's Title IX, which is to end discriminatory practices between the sexes by 1978. The major differences will be the housing regulations and the athletic department,

says Wilson. "There will be compliance in both these areas, but to enforce that ruling to the letter would cost most schools a small fortune." Wilson feels his time could be used more profitably. "I've spent close to 50 hours on Title IX, and I could use that time with students."

Al Stamberg, head of career counseling, will be leaving Montreat at the end of this year. "The main reason for the change is funding," Stamberg explains of the federal government's withdrawal of financial support for the counseling program. "My job responsibilities will be divided between Mrs. Kinnison and Martha Sue Carroll," says Stamberg. He would like to see the career exploration continued, and says the most pleasant aspect of his job has been "helping students think through the options for their career." Stamberg has several job choices pending, and is considering possible graduate work at the University of Georgia for his Ph. D. in counseling.

Montreat-Anderson has 20 full-time faculty members, six part-time, and three members on the administrative staff who serve as faculty. That's the word from Miss Virginia Buchanan, Assistant to the Academic Dean. She has also given some of the faculty changes for this and the coming year. Mrs. Mary Woody has retired as teacher of Secretarial Science, after 15 years of faithful service. Part-time instructor of Economics and Accounting Anslly Cope, will not be returning next year. Linn Stranak, baseball coach and P.E. instructor, will be taking a leave of absence for first semester next term to work on his Ph. D. in education at Middle Tennessee University. Roger Haum will be teaching P.E. first semester, and will continue as basketball coach.

Curriculum changes are expected for the coming year in each of the academic divisions. The heads of the departments have defined some of the new courses being offered and what they anticipate in the future for their divisions.

Miss Betty Maxwell, head of the Humanities Division, says that three new courses will be offered in her division: Creative Writing, Masterpieces in American Literature, and Special Studies in Literature (a course in either fantasy, women's, black, Appalachian, Indian, or Southern studies.)

Another possible development in Humanities

will be credits given for French or Spanish 101-102 for those who have had two years of the same foreign language in high school. Miss Maxwell advises students to check the requirements of the college

they wish to attend and see if these credits will be transferable.

A Course Orientation to Exceptional Individuals is being added to the Psychology

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The last play of the year, "Bad Seed," was received with great enthusiasm by the students and faculty. Its success came partly from the skilful acting and also from the macabre subject matter. In this scene, Susan White, as the mother, struggles with her daughter over her actions. The daughter was played by Amy Flack.

Students comment on sex policy

By R. B. WILKINS

On April 23, 1976, the board of trustees after many revision and changes adopted the new "Social Conduct Policy." The "man on the street" asked students how they felt about these new rulings.



Phil and Carol match their skills on the slow slalom run, part of the Skateboard Olympics held here in front of the Library two weeks ago.

The affirmative and negative sides are listed, although the negative were more vocal and the affirmative less vocal. These are some of the scattered opinions:

Freshman girl- "I'm totally against this new decision by

the Board of Trustees. I think we should let the Holy Spirit sanctify our lives, not the Board of Trustees."

Freshman girl- "The newspaper article blew it out of proportion. What I'm glad about is that I can walk in the lobby and not see a bunch of couples all over each other. That makes me sick to my stomach and a lot of other people too. It happens, and it's not fair because the lobby is a place where you can go down to study; you can enjoy talking to your friends and if there is a bunch of couples making out all in the corners and every where else its just sickening."

Lance Williams, sophomore- "I don't think there was an obvious problem to begin with, therefore I think it absurd to fabricate one by the formulation of said sex laws."

Faculty Member- "I think its been misunderstood by the students; if you read what it said, it is no threat to you at all."

Sophomore girl- "Well, I feel the stricter the rules get, the more students rebel. They don't realize the psychological effect on people."

High hopes for sports next year

By JOE COMPTON

As the end of the school year arrives, Montreat's basketball, baseball, and golf coaches reflected over the past programs and have high hopes for next year. With mild determination, Coach Hann stated that he expects a better season next year in basketball. He has already recruited one student who is 6'6" tall and other valuable players. This past season, MAC won 6 games - Hahn's goal is to improve this score. "We'll be moving up, especially against Anderson, and there won't be as many shutouts," he promised. Much consideration is being given as to whether to have a girl's basketball team next year or a girl's volleyball team. Dean Wilson said that it all depends on the interest, getting coaches, and the

finance needed.

Coach Hahn commented on the poor management this year of certain programs. He cited golf as one example, explaining that the abrupt changes made in the middle of the season should have been avoided. He is, though, very optimistic about next year's golf team, which will be better organized.

Coach Stranak has already signed 12 ball players up for next year's baseball team. This year's team took 2nd place in the tournament held in Florida. Coach Stranak expects a just as good if not better performance next year.

The school congratulates the sophomore athletes this year for their skill and perseverance, and wish "good hunting" to next year's teams.