

# M + A *Worthwhile*

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## SGA—Alive And Well

by James Bernard

Many students are thinking of continuing their education after graduation from Montreat-Anderson College. One of the easiest ways is through the direct transfer program that Montreat has set up with 9 other institutions (see college catalogue, p. 43). Lenore Saunders, registrar for MAC stated, "We have no trouble with transfers" because MAC's "reputation is tops". Saunders says that there was a time when a college would tell the administration "we don't want your students". That has all changed. Many colleges now recruit from MAC and some even have special scholarships for graduate transfers. This tells the student that he is receiving a high standard of quality education from MAC faculty.

The number one issue on many students' minds is the loss of credit hours when transferring. This should not be too much of a major problem. First students must realize that a grade of D or F will not transfer anywhere. But a small number of colleges will accept a D. Bible, a student's controversial transfer course, has no difficulty when transferring.

Saunders stated "We've had no difficulty with it. Usually it will transfer as a humanities and if not that an elective." Granted if one goes to a secular school, some will not accept Bible credit hours. The student must have realized if he goes to a Christian school there will be some kind of Christian emphasis.

If he chooses to continue after graduation in Christian school courses such as Bible will be no problem.

Another problem with credits says Saunders is that schools will not accept them toward their major. That is why a student should know what the requirements are for his major so he doesn't waste time and money on courses that will not fulfill those requirements. When asked about helping to make a transfer go more smoothly, Saunders stated, "Start here and build." Get the degree from MAC and get as many requirements for a major as possible. Many of the courses that major four year colleges and universities require are offered here at MAC. Courses that apply to many different majors such as nursing, pre-law, journalism, or forestry. Students can

utilize the personal attention of faculty, administration, and fellow students to gain a start academically that some Jr. Colleges can only dream of.

When asked about sophomores who have not yet applied to another institution Saunders stated, "It's almost too late," and "they better come in right away." She said many schools have already closed admissions, meaning sophomores, if you have not applied, see Miss Saunders immediately.

One keynote that was brought out was the hope of an elective class next fall dealing with how to read a college catalogue and apply to a snior institution. Though these things appear trivia, the interpretation of a catalogue and applying to a college is essential to any student. It is through the catalogue that one

learns even if he can get his major at that particular college. Then learning the requirements for entry and graduation.

A college catalogue is a student's road map for four years. If he misinterprets the catalogue the four years could increase to a much longer college struggle than needed.

The application is a small piece of paper that could make or break a student. If it is filled out incorrect the college may not give an explanation and a chance to fill out another one. So, freshmen, it is strongly advised that if and when this class comes into existence next fall, think about attending. Sophomores, if you have not applied, you may be in deep trouble. So see Miss Saunders immediately.



## Doc And The Duke

by D. Swinson

C.C. "Doc" Kinnison the Drama and English teacher here at the college, is the one responsible for the many fine play productions seen in Gaither and the Little Theatre. He has shown his fine talents in directing, with the last production that was seen in Gaither Chapel of, "The Devil and Daniel Webster". Dr. Kinnison, before coming to Montreat Anderson College, worked directing at the Gateway Playhouse in New York. While working in New York at the Gateway, Dr. Kinnison received a phone call from Lee Strousburg, who won an Academy Award for his fine performance in "Godfather, Part 2"; and who is now the Director of the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York. Mr. Strousburg was inquiring as to whether Dr. Kinnison would be interested in joining a panel discussion for the Senior Class members at the Academy. Dr. Kinnison refused, for the reason that he did not agree with their "method" type style of performance which they teach there. Dr. Kinnison was more into the conventional style of performance.

A short time later Strousburg called once again to say that they had another conservative who had just joined the panel discussion at the Academy, and if he would, reconsider on joining. Kin-

nison was then told that the other conservative was John Wayne, he then said that he would be happy to join the panel with the "Duke". Out of a panel of ten, Wayne and Kinnison were the only two who spoke for the conservative type theatre, but as Dr. Kinnison stated, "we held our own with no difficulty."

Later, over a cup of coffee, Dr. Kinnison said to the Duke, "for the sake of conservative credentials I would like just once to be in a film with you." The Duke immediately agreed to keep in touch with him. And he did, while filming his latest film "The Shootist"; he sent a letter to Dr. Kinnison asking if he would still be interested in a walk-on part in one of his next films. He also adds in the letter that if Kinnison is interested, to have his secretary contact him when he will be casting his next film.

Dr. Kinnison has not as of yet been in contact with John Wayne, but he states that he looks forward to meeting him once again. He also adds that even though John Wayne's health is badly failing he still manages to stay in the public light. Though Dr. Kinnison has not been in contact with the Duke as of yet, and doesn't know if he will accept the offer, he states that "having a role in a show is not so important as just having an offer."

But if Dr. Kinnison does choose to except this offer at one time or another, there will most certainly be quite a few students to back him up.

## Peaslee Chosen Miss Hope

by Allen Meadows

(Montreat, N.C.) Ginny Lee Peaslee, a sophomore at Montreat-Anderson College from Owego, New York, has won the Tioga County Miss Hope competition held Saturday February 4 at the Miss Hope Ball in Owego New York. Miss Peaslee will enter state competition against other county winners in March at Rochester, New York where the winner will receive two scholarships and extensive free training at Rosewell Park Memorial Institute in Buffalo.

Miss Hope is an honorary position in New York State sponsored by the American Cancer Society and symbolizes the hopeful side of the fight against cancer. Qualifications for entering the pageant, which fielded 12 candidates from the Tioga County District alone, includes being a nursing student, single, and a resident of New York.

In addition to the honor involved, Miss Peaslee won \$100 dollars in savings bonds, a framed certificate of accomplishment, and flowers, flowers, and more

flowers!

Duties now for the new Tioga County Miss Hope will consist of several speaking engagements and TV appearances representing the American Cancer Society. She will also serve as the figure-head for the hopeful side of cancer at charity golf tournaments and other special events including Daffodil Day celebration in NY encouraging contributions to the American Cancer Society.

Following her snow-delayed return to Montreat, Miss Peaslee commented, "my goal is to spend my life working with terminal cancer patients - not just with their disease, but with their whole person." Ginny went on to relate how doctors treated her father's cancer for years seeming to forget that he was a human being with feelings and pride.

She added, "I see being Miss Hope as an opportunity to visit and talk with those people who are suffering with cancer, and also share with people the hopeful side of the cancer story. Incidentally, my father is alive and insuperb health after eight years with his recessed disease."

## New SU Plans

by Karl E. Peters

Many have felt that the campus is not complete without a place to gather and be together informally. This function was served last year by the facility at Moore Center but for various reasons the building was not rented for this year leaving a gap.

This gap has now been filled with the recently approved use of the Crosby-Adams house.

Plans have not been finalized but as it stands now, we would rework the two front rooms and the front porch. The house stands back behind MA-Hall which would be much more centralized than even the Moore Center student union. Tentative plans for the completion of this work is somewhere in April, making it available for at least a short while to the sophomores.



Miss Ginny Peaslee