

# ALETHEIA

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## Seminars To Encourage Learning

by David Teague

Beginning on Wednesday, Oct. 25 and 26, a series of lectures entitled "Secrets of Survival" will be given to aid Montreat-Anderson students in their studies. The lectures will be held in Gaither, Room 2 from 5:00 to 5:40 and will be held each Wednesday and Thursday from the beginning dates through Nov. 22 and 23.

The lectures are designed to help students who may be having any kind of study problems, according to Miss Estelle Brousseau, who is heading the project. Lecture titles include *Tips on Time Management*, *Studying Techniques That Will Improve Your Grades*, *How To Read Faster And Remember More*, *How To Take Lecture Notes*, and *How To Write Term Papers*.

This project is designed to go along with the tutoring program that the college has had for a number of years.

According to Miss Brousseau, who also leads the tutoring program, it is designed to benefit the student by providing individual instruction which will enhance what the teacher provides in the classroom.

There are nine tutors, four who are head residents in dorms and five students. The four dorm residents each have B.A. degrees and work for 10

hours each week. The students are chosen on their desire to service the students and to make contributions to the student's lives. They are also chosen on their academic proficiency.

According to Miss Brousseau, there are three main goals of the tutoring program: 1) helping the student to understand any concepts or principles that have been presented in the classrooms, 2) to help work out any homework problems, and 3) to help anyone catch up who has been ill.

"If a person is honest, he'll have to admit that there comes a time sometimes when he runs into a problem," says Miss Brousseau, "and the tutoring center is there when people come across these problems. It is also to help those who are behind to catch up and those who are abreast of things to stay there."

The majority of subjects offered on campus are covered in the tutoring program and if there is any subject that the student needs help in that might not be listed, a student can request help. "If they will come to the tutoring coordinator, we'll direct a person to where he can get help," says Miss Brousseau.

The tutoring center is open

six days a week. It is open in the afternoon and evening on Mon. - Thurs. and on Friday afternoons and Saturday mornings.

"This program shows that

God has potential for all people," says Miss Brousseau. "Sometimes a tutor can see that potential whereas one wouldn't in a classroom."

## Calouri, Ramlogan Impressed By MAC

by Mandy Pound

In our first issue, we highlighted two of our four foreign students. In this issue we will highlight our other two, Christina Calouri of Switzerland, and Esther Ramlogan of Trinidad.

Although Christina was born

Christina found out about Montreat-Anderson from the Dean of Salem College in Winston-Salem, where her sister attends.

Esther comes from a fairly large family of three brothers and two sisters. She attends an Evangelical church in Trinidad which is somewhat similar to Baptist churches here. She has been a Christian for about five years, and she finds many differences between Christianity here and at home.

Esther says she really loves Montreat-Anderson and has a real peace about being here. "I love Montreat because it is a Christian school and you are not put down for being a Christian," she says. "I have learned a lot of discipline from this college and I like it being a small college because everybody can get on a personal level with each other."

Esther found out about Montreat-Anderson during a crusade led by Evangelist



Calourri

in Switzerland, she only lived there four years. The rest of her life has been spent in such countries as New Delhi, India, Hong Kong, and most recently, Iran. Her father works for American Express and his job requires that he travel often. Recently he was transferred to Hawaii. "I have been in a lot of different cultures, and it has really expanded my mind," says Christina. "It has helped me not to criticize people, and it has really helped me to appreciate other things and different ideas."

Christina says that she loves the location of Montreat and that she has been impressed by the friendliness of the people. She says she is also impressed that the school is religiously oriented.



Ramlogan

Mickey Rice, who is the father of freshman Suzy Rice.

## Bloodmobile Receives 93 Units Of Blood

by D. Swinson

The Red Cross returned this year in an attempt to drain 100 pints of blood from the Montreat-Anderson students. That goal was not quite met. They did, however, come very close. They managed to get 93 pints which was only 7 pints short.

It was found that the reason the goal was not quite met was because not everyone was able to show up at their scheduled time. "The majority were very cooperative though," says Roger Smith, Sophomore Class President, who was also in charge of getting the blood drive organized.

According to statistics, most of the dorms had fairly good

turn outs. Davis dorm had a turn out of 29 per cent out of 94 occupants and won once again for having the most men donate. Groseclose won among the girls dorms with 40 percent out of 20 residents, then came Howerton with 26 percent out of 97 occupants and McGregor with 20 per cent out of 56 and lastly MaHall with 15 per cent out of 124 residents.

This is the first time Roger Smith has taken on something like this. "I learned from my mistakes," he says. "The Red Cross and I were pleased with the enthusiastic turn out, we hope that next semester it will be just as good."



Newlyweds Steve & Fran Aceto

## Acetos Settle In Davis Dorm

by Karl E. Peters

Montreat has two familiar faces in new roles this year. Steve and Fran Aceto have taken on the job of Head Residents in Davis Dorm. Steve, a Montreat resident, and Fran, a former Montreat student and more recently an admissions counselor, were married this summer before taking the job.

Steve is a 1977 graduate of UNC-Chapel Hill with a BA in History and has extensive experience in counseling in varying areas. Fran, formerly Fran Conger, is a graduate of both Montreat-Anderson College and Wheaton College with a BA in Christian Education. She is presently working on her masters in guidance and counseling from Western Carolina through UNC-Asheville.

The couple came to the job for a variety of reasons. Steve

said he had spent "lots of time working with juvenile delinquents" and looked forward to working with a basically Christian group. He also enjoys the outdoors and likes "to get paid for playing in the woods" as he is now in charge of the conservation club.

When asked for their reactions to the job so far, they expressed an appreciation for the ability to work closely with the staff and for the cooperation and courtesy of the students. They also put across a special appreciation for the wise use of authority by the hall counselors and their ability to lead positively.

With the acception of Fran and the completion of her masters, the two have no long term plans, just "living day by day".

## Bagley Message Moves MAC Students

On October 9, Colonel Bobby Bagley, a former POW, told his moving story to over 400 students and faculty during Convocation. Starting from the beginning on a September day in 1967, his soft voice spoke of the pain and torture he would endure before ever seeing freedom almost six years later. A broken jaw, a broken back, and paralysis in his arms and legs were but a few of the things Bagley suffered. But Bagley still had hope that one day he would see freedom even when the North Vietnamese said that freedom was impossible.

"The North Vietnamese communists said I would never go home, they told me there was no God, that the United States was a weak, sick society, and that the American people did not care. I told them, 'No, you are wrong. Someday I will go home, but you will have to stay here and live without freedom under communism.'"

During this ordeal, Bagley found loneliness was the hardest thing to cope with.

When the torturing first began, Bagley deserted God. "I was decreased to the state of an animal...crying for mercy in that dark, dingy, wet, solitary cell praying to die. Then God asked, 'Why had I deserted Him?'" It was then that Colonel Bagley knew that God was with him and that he was going to live. "I knew I would walk again. I would set the bones. I would survive. God was always there when I needed Him. I talked to God about everything. Because of my belief in Christ, I knew God loved me and would never leave me."

At the time of his capture and imprisonment, Colonel Bagley had left his wife, Sandy and his 10 year old daughter, Vickie in the United States. When he returned home, Vickie was 17, nearing graduation. Colonel Bagley stated that faith and love had kept the family together during those long years.

"I'm not here to tell you what was right or wrong about the conflict in Vietnam. I'm

here to tell you that, as young people, you are the future of America. Be proud you are an American! Communism has not just taken over Vietnam, it has taken over much of the world - and it's still growing. Don't take for granted the freedom you have in this country! Don't be ashamed to be patriotic; to stand up for your country. And don't ever forget the role God has played

in the formation of this nation."

Many students and faculty commented that they were touched by Colonel Bagley's story and would remember him for a long time. An autography session and reception followed Convocation which gave the students a chance to talk to Colonel Bagley individually.

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Bagley signs autographs for appreciative students.