

Sports

Baseball Team Sets New School Record

by Kathy Brake

Over spring break, M-AC Cavalier's baseball team headed south for sunnier skies in Florida to open up their playing season with the spring tour.

Leaving Friday, March 2, on a chartered Trailways bus, the team made their first stop in Mt. Vernon Ga. where they spent the night. Saturday morning they opened up with a doubleheader against Bruton Parker. The Cavaliers lost one game and won the other, also setting a new school record of 5 home runs in one game.

Sunday was a day of rest or excitement for the team as they spent the day touring Disney World.

If the team was hoping for sunny playing weather their hopes were drenched in Ocala, Fla. In a game against Central Florida that was to have been a double header, M-AC was defeated 2-1 when the game was called in the 6th inning due to rain.

On Tuesday, M-AC was scheduled to play Florida Jr. College but that game too was rained out. Wednesday brought more rain and the

game with Flagler was cancelled. Therefore, the team travelled to Central Florida for a make-up game and was definitely looking brighter as the Cavaliers made up the doubleheader against Flagler winning both games 5-2 and 6-0. Thursday things were definitely looking brighter as the Cavaliers made up the doubleheader against Flagler winning both games 5-2 and 6-0.

Friday M-AC headed north to Jacksonville and challenged Jacksonville University's junior varsity team and defeated them 8-6. Friday afternoon saw more action when the Cavaliers took on Florida Junior College. The Cavaliers were defeated 5-4 because of a "very controversial call" felt Coach Stranak in the bottom of the ninth.

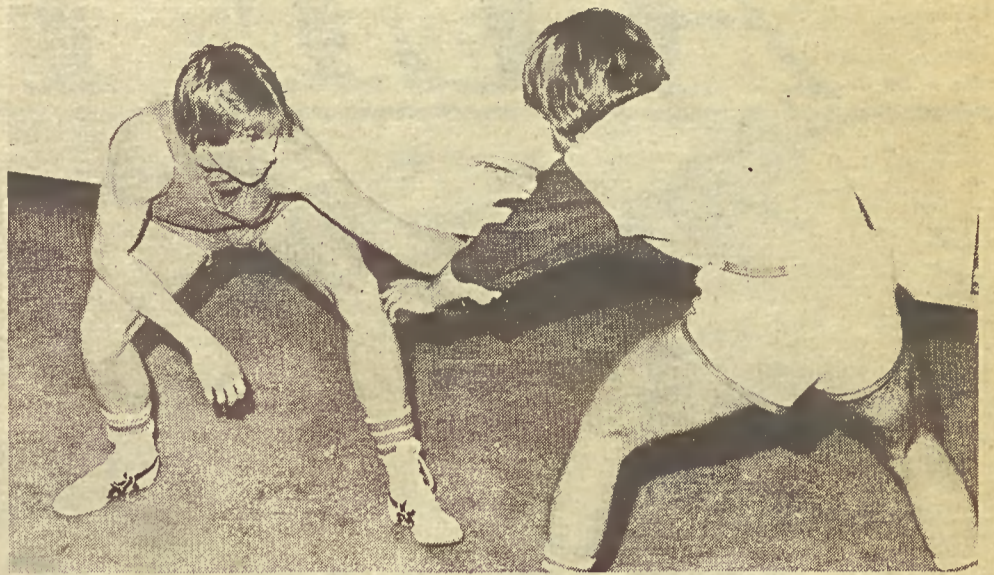
Saturday the team experienced double defeat against Salkehatchi 6-2 and 7-2 causing the Cavaliers to finish out the tour with an even 6-6 record. Baptist University forfeited their games with M-AC.

A few areas where the team needs improvement are in

hitting while men are in scoring position and practicing the fundamental defensive plays. The strengths of the team do outnumber the weak points those being a definite team unity with the desire to win. The men have strong hitting power and the overall team speed is good.

Some players that showed outstanding action on the field during tour were Bill Binkley and Rich Lawing who each hit three homeruns. Mark Hensen had two homeruns; Vic McKinney had one homerun and 12 runs batted in. McKinney also had a batting average of .412 the highest on the team during the tour.

The pitching displayed was good and consistent with Tim Feimster winning two games and Mike Bage pitched a one hitter. Coach Stranak concluded about the team overall, "This years team has more hitting power than any team before; a lot of power."



"Matt Knapp and Wade Beard practice for wrestling tournament" (photo by David Swinson)

M-AC shows interest in wrestling

by Stuart Jones

Among the firsts of this school year at M-AC was a wrestling tournament between Howerton Hall and Davis Hall. Davis defeated Howerton, 24-9. Scoring first for Davis was Wade Beard, who defeated Richard Rocanti in the 120-30 lb. class. The next match, 130-140 lb., went to Andy Smith of Howerton as he defeated an outweighted Matt Knapp. In other matches, David Cline (D) defeated Mark Richie (H) at 140-150, Joey Shore (D) pinned Rob Anderson (H) at 150-160, Jack Edwards (D) pinned Leslie Berry (H) at 160-170, Wayne Hayes (D)

pinned Rick Miller (H) at 170-180, and Kevin Severson (H) pinned Charles Wiggington (D) at 180-190. In a heavyweight exhibition match, David VanAuken defeated Clinton Smith. Both men are from Howerton.

All wrestlers advanced to the finals by virtue of victories in their respective intradorm wrestle-offs, held in McAlister Gymnasium. The finals were held at the Owen High School gym on February 23. The matches were refereed by Al Lucsavage, wrestling coach at Owen.

The tournament was conceived by Reggie Bass, who hopes to see it as an annual

event. "The whole idea was to get some positive interaction between the dorms," Reggie says. "I was really pleased with the attitudes of all the guys. Win or lose, they all seemed to have had a great time." Wade Beard, who also hopes to see more tournaments, was surprised at the number of spectators who showed up to see the finals. "There were a lot of Montreat people there — maybe 40 or 50. It's good to see that there's so much interest in wrestling. Maybe we can do more with it sometime." Considering the participation and support, it's worth looking into.

Editorial Comments

Fire Hazard in Dormitories

by Greg Safely

There is a serious safety hazard existing in the dormitories of Montreat-Anderson College. This hazard is placement of fire extinguishers. The fire extinguishers are in the hall counselor's closet, out of sight and away from the students.

In order to get a fire extinguisher, a person must do the following: 1) find a hall counselor's room; 2) find the hall counselor or if out, find another hall counselor; 3) explain the problem; 4) and finally try to put out the blaze. This system is a danger to the student's health. Fire spreads quickly and easily and by the time a fire extinguisher is obtained from a hall counselor's room it may be too late to stop the blaze.

Captain Bartlett of the Black Mountain Fire Department said that there should be at least one fire extinguisher on each floor and that each exit should have a fire extinguisher. The fire extinguishers should be placed five feet from the floor.

When asked whether or not he could enforce this rule at

M-AC he replied, "No, because the college is outside of the fire zone." This technicality could cost a life and valuable property damage. If the administration realizes its mistake and voluntarily places the fire extinguishers in their proper places, it may be after a disastrous fire.



"Extinguishers now unaccessible" (photo by David Swinson)

Paper written for Glory of God

by F. LeClerc

Most recently many of you have noticed a newsletter, *Tou Basilikos*, that has appeared on the scene. Quite frankly, the first thought of mine about two papers in one college campus of Montreat-Anderson's size was one of competition developing; however, after reading this newsletter in its entirety I found that its contribution should be welcomed on our campus. Its statement of purpose shows me that the paper is written to the glory of God with the sole idea of informing the students.

The articles contained in this paper appear to have been written for preparing us, the students entering the world for the controversies that we face. After leaving Montreat we will be entering an entirely different world lacking the Christian comforts we have been enjoying and have grown to expect over the past one or two years. I, out of curiosity looked up the word "Apeleutheros" found at the bottom of one article in *Tou Basilikos*. I found it to be a Greek word meaning "That we may know him that is true." This phrase says what I see *Basilikos* is trying to tell us; that the truth is not always bright and glorious, coming wrapped in gold and silver foil, but is sometimes displeasing to us.

The existence of two newspapers on this campus does not cause anger but pleasure in the abundance of truths written for us to read. I hope that future issues of *Tou Basilikos* can and will be as informing as this first one was.

Food: What to do with ours

by Karl E. Peters

It's often very easy to be one who floats with the majority and either backs or condemns things according to what the crowd is doing. The food service serves as an example of this type of reaction. It is almost a tradition to cut down institutionalized food such as what we receive in the cafeteria, but have we ever stopped to consider how many would and are begging for what we throw away every day. The money wasted on replacing broken cafeteria articles could supply life-saving nourishment for countless starving people in many parts of the world. The only problem we ever see in getting food is transportation to the store or the rising prices. We may not always be able to buy food at any price. We think of this as being something that some generation way off in the future can deal with as the problem arises, but the clincher is that that day has already arrived for a large percentage of the world. So now you ask, "What does that have to do with me?" or

"What can one person do to change that?" For one, we could all use a time when we could sit down and consider what we waste every day and look for ways to change. If you can't find any, look at your plate when you have finished eating. You might say, "I can't eat this stuff!", this is unfortunate because other people all over the world are literally dying for the chance. I heartily approve of Phi Theta Kappa's efforts in this area. I too used to be less caring about the "uneducated, starving people," but it has come to my attention that they are responsibility as Christians. The word "minister" means more than preaching, it also includes "ministering" to the needs of people and that includes bodily needs. How can we tell someone that we represent the God of Love if we have no concern for the needs they feel; hunger, pain, thirst, and so on? I appeal to everyone - faculty and students alike - to take a careful look at our eating habits and the comments we make about the food we do receive.