

Editorials

In Other Words...

There is gold, and a multitude of rubies: but the lips of knowledge are a precious jewel.

—Prov. 20:15

Think for a minute, what do you talk about? What do you discuss? It has been said that when you open your mouth you expose your brain. If so then just what are you exposing of your brain?

Being a student on such a small campus as M-AC, it is really easy to lose touch with the rest of the world. We have to remember that God is out there, too, just as He is in Montreat. There are huge things going on right now! The Soviet Union has troops stationed 90 miles off the coast of the United States! Biblical prophecies are coming true in the Middle East! A third Kennedy is eyeing the presidency! There are thousands of people at sea, right now, fleeing their own country risk life and soul to land at a country that is waiting to push them back to sea!

You say what can I do about it at Montreat? Prayer. Prayer changes things. We can know what is going on so that when we aren't at Montreat any longer we won't be ignorant of the world. Also, without concern for the issues of today, the mind gets stagnant. If all we talk about is ourselves, and the things we own or the people we know pretty soon that's all we are conscious and that is pretty sad.

In an effort to spark more interest in world affairs, Aletheia is presenting "M-AC View Point", or, the view of Montreat students toward current issues. The questions won't be concerned with Mork and Mindy, or slit skirts or the cafeteria food. They will be questions about things that really matter. Things that are affecting the lives beyond the gate of Montreat. So let's be prepared to give an answer because people that understand world situations really are interested in what you have to say.

—Joe DeVries

Dinning Out?

Dining out? Homecoming is tomorrow night and I'm hearing quite a few people saying they don't know of a really nice place to dine. Let me assure you that there are many fine places to eat within half an hour's drive of Montreat.

To begin, right here in Black Mountain are two exciting places to eat located on Cherry Street.

The Blackeyed Susan - this is a very unique sandwich and soup shop that has a menu which includes ham, roast beef, tuna, turkey and pastrami sandwiches. They also serve New York cheese cake that is second to none. "Donuts" is another Black Mountain establishment that serves excellent doughnuts. There is but one variety offered but one can usually get them hot with the glaze still dripping off. "Donuts" is open Monday through Friday and closed Wednesdays.

Down the mountain on I-40 there is an International establishment with 3 locations, they are Charlotte, Morganton, and Marion.

International Crossbow is the restaurant in Marion on NC 221 and is my choice for the homecoming dinner.

Tuesday's a new

restaurant in the Asheville Mall boasts an excellent salad bar and beef menu. I highly recommend the salad bar for the 3-Ders and in fact, I've made a good dinner of the salad bar on several occasions. What really makes the restaurant, however, is the Old West atmosphere.

There are also some more expensive restaurants in the Asheville area of which I must also make mention of.

For the French diner there is "Jared's" offering a wide range of dishes with delicious crepes to Quiche.

The Inn on the Plaza and Grove Park Inn both offer a couple of restaurants along with the Great Smokies Hilton. These are all very fine eating places offering many unique and appealing dishes.

La Chateau of Asheville is another excellent beef restaurant that offers a delightful atmosphere and salad bar.

I recommend that all parties call these restaurants for reservations as several high schools will be having their homecoming Saturday night as well. Wherever you choose to go I wish you a pleasant evening and a good dinner.

—Anonymous

Note: Aletheia wishes to remind M-AC students that they will gladly print their letters to the editor on the editorial page provided they are typed or printed legibly and presented to the editor or placed in the newspaper box in the front office.



Joseph Samuel Griffin

On Thursday, Sept. 28, the gift of life was given to Jeff and Kay Griffin, head residents of Howerton Hall. Kay had a baby boy weighing 7 lbs ounces; the baby and Kay are doing fine.

The Griffins have named the boy Joseph Samuel. We join with the Griffins in praise to God for the life made through love and extend all congratulations to them in their happiness.

The Forbidden Hill

by Stewart Van Dine

The "Forbidden" hill is dark, but I'm there...looking into a valley of many rooms. I see each person doing whatever pleases them whether it be listening to the radio, reading or watching TV. Some are looking - devoting their lives - to make others happy in their "Paradise", but never quite succeeding. Each is looking for a way of escape, but, in their failings, they build their walls forever higher.

Others are enjoying themselves not really caring for anyone but themselves. As long as no one gets in the way of their fun, everything's OK. Still others are bound tightly in busy schedule and "friends" and unbearable pressures. I'm free wanting to do something and crying and loving and caring, and the Creator dies and rises from

the very hill which I'm standing on - His blood covering me. I want to do something, but the hiss in my ear is commanding me to get out of that forbidden hill and into the room where I belong. There are times when mists come from the deep with its doubts, insecurities, and confusion, but I'm standing on the rock. I don't want to go back to my room. I'm free. I don't want to go back to my paradise prison, because it's filled with fakery and facades. I'm FREE!....

I woke up from my nightmare with a start just as the pressures to go back to my room from that dark "Forbidden" hill increased. Did I see something I shouldn't have? Was it Really a dream? I look around, and I don't know. I can't Really tell the difference.

Black Mountain Focus

by Debbie Smith

Next on down the line, on Cherry Street, is the "Old Depot" Arts and Crafts Center. It was first looked into by a Mrs. Mardell, who was interested in seeing the depot preserved. Although the process was quite long, Mrs. Mardell saw to it that the depot became a reality. The depot then became a community project sponsored by the Southern Railroad. The Old Depot opened on July fourth, 1977 and has been in operation ever since.

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appreciate the talents of others. The projects are produced by project community craftsmen. The projects, before they are put on the shelf for sale, are presented to a five person jury and judged according to the quality of the project. Some of the things you might run across while browsing through the depot are cornshuck dolls, silk screening projects, wood carvings, christmas ornaments, quilting, and much much more.

The depot sponsors many classes open for the public. They sponsor nature crafts, rug hooking, cornshuck crafts, water coloring, and pottery. The depot also sponsors drama and dance classes. In addition to all of this, the depot supports the community by helping out in things like the Sourwood Festival and by presenting special films at the Public Library.

Take a walk down Cherry Street one day and spend a few minutes in the depot viewing what it has to offer you!

M-AC Viewpoint

by John D. VanDooren

What should the United States' action be towards the Russian troops in Cuba?

John Faraone - Sophomore: "Let's blow them up with a bunch of missiles."

Dee Lyalls - Sophomore: "Get rid of them the best way we can."

Laura Mae Smith - Sophomore: "Let's get as much prepared for war as the Soviet Union. It might help our economy anyway."

Buddy Baker - Freshman: "Stop further SALT 2 negotiations, until the Soviets remove these troops."

Ellen Begley - Sophomore: "Try to work out an agreement with the Soviets to remove troops and if they can't come to an agreement, the U.S. should remove the troops 'PERMANENTLY'."

Debbie Lynn Mase - Freshman: "There really isn't a thing the United States government can do to influence or alter the underhanded ways of Castro's regime."

Scott Brane - Freshman: "I believe that the U.S. should first demand removal of the troops from Cuba, then be prepared for whatever Russia's next step might be."

Wayne Jones - Sophomore: "The United States should first of all not ratify SALT, then negotiations should be held to convince the Soviets to pull the troops out. If the Soviets are not convinced to pull out, then the U.S. must inevitably have a show of force toward Cuba, for if we let the troops stay there, then the Soviets will try to take advantage of the U.S. another way."

Paula Neely - Sophomore: "kill 'em all!"

PUZZLE QUESTION

by Godfried Yeboah

Yeah! To make our news papers enjoyable we ought to write some puzzle questions. I therefore start with these. Two dollars for any one who will be able to answer them. Here it goes:

1. There are three old men staying in Black Mountain, Jacob, Moses and Simeon. Jacob is completely bald, Moses is completely toothless and Simeon had all the hair on his head turned snowy grey. Which of these three men is the poldest? Give reasons.

2. In what room can no one enter?
3. What question requires no answer?
4. What is the shortest bridge in the world.
5. When two is taken from a word, it remains one not this 1. What is the word?
6. When one is taken from a word, it's left with eighty not this 8. What is it?

Answer will be in our next issue

ENERGY.
We can't afford to waste it.

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