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## THE REAL TRUTH

By George Stewart

In the last issue of the ALETHEIA there was a front page article entitled "Face the Truth." When one actually read the contents of the story- and I do not use the word "story" loosely, one might get the idea that Americans are just a band of parasites trying to divest South and Central Americans of everything they own on this earth. Frankly when the author of that fallacious bunch of insults makes statements such as "Please brother North Americans be concerned about the world that surrounds you," I get a sick feeling in my stomach because the author is insinuating we don't care about the outside world. I feel insulted at this unrightful accusation. Does the author not know about the literally thousands of American missionaries who devote their lives to assist those in the Latin Americas? I also question why the author neglected to inform our readers that Colombia is a major supplier many illegal drugs to our country. These drugs are poisoning a generation of our young Americans but we almost have to bribe the Governments of those South American countries to stop growing them and almost always with little or no results. The author states we should "Go Home." Okay thats his opinion, but I ask you how long after we leave his homeland, missionaries and all, will it be before he gets his morning paper off his front lawn and the paper is postmarked U.S.S.R. We as Americans live in a society that permits free speech with almost no restraints. I believe though there are certain responsibilities associated with that right, mainly that the truth is spoken which was clearly not the case in "Face The Truth."



The Greybeard Players entertained Montreat students and community with the play *The Miracle Worker*.

## GRADUATION '85

By Andy Pearson

This is the last round of the 1984-85 school year at Montreat-Anderson College. In a few short weeks we students will be basking in the sun at the beach completely oblivious to biology, history or math. In the immortal words of the American cowboy, "YEE HAA!" But before we depart to those crowded beaches there will be an important ceremony here on campus. I, of course, am talking about graduation. For many (mostly freshmen) it will mean nothing, but for others it will be a time to reflect on the experiences of the last two years of school. For the sophomores it will be a time to leave Montreat and in most cases go on to a larger university. For them to leave Montreat and in most cases go on to a larger university. For them it will be a change of lifestyles; from a school of 300 to classrooms of 300. For freshman it will be a time to say

that last good-bye to those friends that greeted them so eagerly 9 months ago.

On May 4th, 10:00 am in the Anderson Auditorium all of the farewells will be said. Before degrees are handed out we will hear our guest speaker, Dr. William T. Bryant, pastor of First Presbyterian Church of Nashville, Tennessee. We will also have the privilege of hearing the fathers of two of our students. Rev. Beryl Rosenberger (Jimmy's father) will give the scripture reading and Rev. Donald R. Collins (Phil's father) will give the prayer for the graduating class.

Approximately 90 students are expected to complete their work and receive their degrees, and of these 90, many will receive recognitions at Commencement. Such recognitions will be for those receiving scholarship pins, and scholarship certificates. Others will be

recognized as members of Phi Theta Kappa, Mu Lambda Chapter. There is also a History award, a faculty service award (given by faculty) and a Campus service award (given by student affairs). And finally a list of the students on the "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges."

Yes the time is drawing near, and soon we will be disbursed across the United States. But no matter if you're a graduating sophomore or a rising sophomore, we will all have the special meaning that Montreat - Anderson College has given to us in this past school year. Lifetime friendships have been made here, and that is the main thing that will keep us going. We can welcome the first year students and make them feel more at home as you did for us. To all of the returning students, have no fear in roughly four months we will be right back here studying the long forgotten biology, history, and math.