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Bill Clinton Becomes 42nd President *Inaugural Speech Focuses on Change*

By Kenneth Graham, Jr.

People screaming, yelling, and cheering is what Bill Clinton heard after repeating the thirty-five word oath that now makes him our 42nd President. The inauguration took place on a day that provided nearly 1 million attenders with temperatures in the upper thirties and a sky that was Carolina blue.

The event began at 11:30 am with music that was broadcasted throughout the mall areas. Those people who had tickets to the inauguration were allowed to enter between the reflecting pool and the Capitol. The mall area was divided into four sections, purple, green, beige, and blue. People with purple and green tickets were directly in front of the Capitol and

people with beige and blue were near the reflecting pool. Most of those who attended the inauguration went to the



M-AC Students Kenneth Graham and Justin Ramb enjoy Washington, D.C. during the inauguration. Photo by Jonathon Woody.

ceremony and the inaugural parade. Only a few were privileged enough to attend the

Presidential balls. President Clinton made an appearance at each of the eleven balls.

From the mall area people could see networks reporting the inaugural events live. At the top of all buildings in the Washington area, FBI and secret service agents could be seen. They also patrolled most of the main and back

streets. The manhole covers were sealed so that anyone attempting force against the President would have no luck.

Traveling in the Washington area was made difficult due to most street being blocked. People were encouraged to park at RFK Stadium and take the Metro to the capitol. Pennsylvania Ave, was blocked from the capitol to the White House, in order for the President to make his way down to his new home. Along the route to 1600 Pennsylvania Ave people crunched, pushed, and shoved to get a glimpse of their new President. There were announcers along the route to inform the public of where he was and when he might possibly make his way down Pennsylvania. Although the inaugural parade was open to the public, the chance of actually getting to see the President was impossible. However, there were those who had

tickets to sit in bleachers that provided them with a better view. Along the parade route, many hoped that President Bill Clinton would read their signs such as, "BOMB SADAAM" or "FREE HAITI." There were also many who voiced their opinion on abortion by using pictures of aborted fetuses.

In President Bill Clinton's fourteen minute inaugural address he told us that "Each generation of Americans must define what it means to be an American." In his inaugural address, Clinton also focuses on how we are about to embark on change, saying, "The American people have summoned the change we celebrate today. He also said, that he challenges "a new generation of Americans to a season of service." After giving the inaugural address President Clinton proceeded down Pennsylvania Ave to the White House...

Debit Card Offers New Options

Gives Students Choice of Cafeteria or The Grill

By Jamie King

Starting in mid-February and lasting through March, students on the meal plan will be able to choose if they prefer to eat in the cafeteria or in the Cavalier Grill during both lunch and dinner. Meal-plan students will receive a card that will allow students admittance into the cafeteria or allow students to buy a meal in the Grill. Non-meal plan students will be able to purchase meal tickets at the same price as before.

Because of this new experiment, students will have to stop at the front desk in the cafeteria to have their tickets punched. Once a student exits the cafeteria, they will be unable to re-enter. "Rules," says Cary Willcox "will have to be super-strict." If a student loses or forgets a meal ticket, they will have to either find it, or pay for the meal.

Meals will be available to those on the ticket in the cafeteria during normal hours. In the Cavalier Grill lunch hours for the meal ticket students will begin at 11:15 am and expand to 2:30 pm. Dinner will keep the same hours as the cafeteria for the meal ticket students. Meals in the Grill will consist of a sandwich, nachos, or a

solo pizza and a drink. Strombolis will not be included.

Willcox warns that on a day when a unpopular meal is served students must be prepared to to "Bear the burden of waiting."

Students must remember that this is only an experiment and that plans are not yet finalized.

In the future as the size of the student body grows, this may work into a true debit system.

Art Program Expanded

By Shalimar Kinsey

"Student demand and inquiry" have led to the development of a minor in Art at Montreat-Anderson College. The minor will be starting in the fall of 1992 and has been designed to allow a student to "repeat an experience in any one medium." Courses that are currently being offered will apply, although the names and descriptions will be changed slightly to allow for a shift in content. The photography class will become a three credit hour course, instead of the current two. Studio courses will be expanded to include beginning and advanced levels, which will be offered con-

By Eric Bush

Last Sunday, a controversial Veritas meeting on homosexuality was held. The meeting drew a crowd of over 90, largest in Veritas' history, and was seen largely great success. Although signs promoting the event were repeatedly torn down during the week, Veritas coordinator Clay Martin said that he was stunned by the respectful tenor of the evening.

The evening opened with the presentation of a 30-minute video

currently. For example, Painting will be expanded into Basic Painting and Advanced Painting. Current Issues in Art and Independent Study (ART 304) will be added to the curriculum and will be required for the minor. The purpose of ART 304 will be for the student to "prepare a final exhibition of personal artwork" in their particular medium.

Jim Southerland, Professor of

featuring a Tony Campolo speech. The speech denounced homosexuality as unbiblical, but strongly attacked the church for its response to gays, which Campolo described as insensitive, destructive, and not in God's will. After the video, Dr. John Chesky moderated a discussion which lasted for about an hour and a half. The discussion spanned several subtopics, including gays in the military, gays as a minority, and how to deal with homosexuality as Christians. Overall, students felt some discomfort about homosexuality, but spoke of it as a complex issue without simple solutions.

Art, has been the driving force behind the Art Minor. He attended

East Carolina University and received a Bachelor of Fine Arts with a major in print-making and a minor in ceramics. While attending graduate school at The Pennsylvania University, he changed to a major in Ceramics and a minor in Print-making.

Requirements for a minor in Art:

- 3 hrs Art 101 or Art 102
- 9 hrs Art electives (any courses)
- 3 hrs Art 303 (Current Issues in Art)
- 3 hrs Art 304 (Independent study)

18 total hours required for Art minor
*Final art exhibition required.