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Student Handbook Revisions hope to Benefit College

By Kenneth Graham, Jr.

"Fair and mature treatment of the students, responsibility and empowerment of individuals and a consistent, positive enhancement of student life have been the underlying motive in each of the suggestions to follow." This quote came directly from SGA's revision package that was sent to President Hurt on March 5, concerning the revisions of the student handbook.

On March 1, the Student Government Association held a special Legislative meeting concerning the revision of the student handbook. In the past, this process has been done by the Student Affairs office, with the assistance with SGA; however, this year President Hurt has requested the Student Government Association and Student Affairs to make suggestions for revisions separately. Once the suggested revisions were made, both packages were sent to President Hurt for review.

The Executive committee took each section of the handbook and carefully made suggestions for additions and deletions. For example, suggestions were made to have students "abide by a curfew if they receive two or more unsatisfactory grade reports," instead of the present rule of requiring freshman to be in the dorm by 12am Monday through Thursday and 1am on Friday and Saturday. In

M-AC Expanding Its Horizons...

By Jamle King

Montreat-Anderson College is offering new classes in the fall semester of 1993.

The Science Department, in light of their new Environmental Studies major, is presenting M-AC students with three new courses: Botany, Plant and Animal Physiology, Ecology.

The Mathematics Department is offering pre-calculus for four credit hours. This course is designed to prepare students for Calculus with Analytic Geometry. The prerequisite includes a grade of "C" or above in high school Algebra II or MT 023.

The Family Science division is offering a new course called Personality. It will deal with the basic principles of personality structure, dynamics assessment and theory,

M-AC Students Venture Abroad Ministries Offer Opportunities in Foreign Lands

By Kathryn Letterman

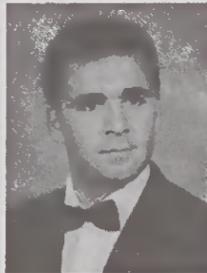
Several students and faculty members of Montreat-Anderson College are planning on spending their summer in foreign countries, for missionary outreach and evangelism.

Heather Bischoff is headed to Mexico for two months with Spearhead, a Latin American Missions group.

Kurt Grohman is returning to Russia for two months, with Teen Mania, to continue his experience. Grohman has previously spent a summer in Russia, where he participated in street dramas and evangelism. Also with Teen Mania is Brian Morrison, who is considering going to Botswana, Africa for one month.

Mustafa Akaskal will be travel-

ling to Russia for three weeks with Mission Athletes International. He will be playing soccer as a way to set-up outreach. When asked what he hopes will be the result of the trip, Akaskal answered, "I pray that the ministry will influence as many lives as possible."



Akaskal

Sheila Huntley, who is going on her first trip outside of the United States, is venturing to Honduras.

Lisa Gibson is going to Bolivia, South America with the Montreat Presbyterian Youth Group for one month. Gibson is studying Spanish here at Montreat to prepare herself for the trip. Thirteen people, aged thirteen and up, are in the



Mixon

youth group. Professors Mike Sonnenberg and Jim Southerland are also travelling with the Montreat Presbyterian Church.

Rob Lewis is venturing to the Bahamas with his home church.

Not all of the students here at Montreat-Anderson College are spending only their summers in a foreign country, but two are making a bigger commitment. Paulette Mixon is going to Egypt next semester to study Arabic and Islamic. She will be with the Christian College Coalition. Mixon expressed her thoughts, "I think it will be a good learning experience. At first I was hesitant to leave Montreat for an entire semester, but now I feel that leaving will make me appreciate what I have here more."

Mark Jenkins is also making quite a move. He is considering living in Poland, with a Polish family for the next three years. Jenkins desires to teach English and to become involved with their youth.

M-AC is not only sending missionaries to foreign countries, but to its own as well. The SGA Relations Committee is trying to bring a campus chapter of "Habitat for Humanity" into organization. "Habitat for Humanity" is a non-denominational Christian group that wishes to build low-income housing for those who can not afford to buy homes of their own. The Relations Committee hopes this to be in effect next semester.

the revision process, individual members of the Executive Committee were assigned to consider, to rewrite, and to present the changes in their section. This process took approximately ten weeks.

After all revisions were made a package was brought before the Legislative Committee to be discussed and approved. It was at this time that a special meeting was held for the student body to voice their opinions and concerns.

Needs of the off-campus students were a great concern to the Student Government Association during this process. It was brought to SGA's attention that some disciplinary actions could not be enforced on the off-campus students. As a result,

other actions were suggested. The disciplinary probation and room restriction section of the handbook received much discussion. Recommendations were made by the SGA to provide sanctions against a student who should receive disciplinary probation, instead of requiring a student to be in their room from 7pm to 7am. Alcohol Education classes, community service hours, and restitution are just three of the many sanctions that were recommended by the SGA.

SGA President Justin Ramb says, "This year's SGA has proposed changes to the student handbook that will treat students as maturing young adults who can be trusted and allow the rules and discipline to be consistent with the mission and growth of this college."

New Courses offer Students "Personality"

and it will give consideration to both environmental and biological determinants of personality.

Advanced Painting, Advanced Ceramics, Advanced Design, Advanced Photography, Current Issues in Art and Independent Study are all first time classes being offered from the Art department. Each Advanced class is a sequel to those currently being offered, and are worth three credits. Current Issues in Art is a course which requires the student to read a variety of literature and research and to be able to discuss issues in art. In the Independent Study course, the students will prepare a final art exhibition of their personal work and write a major paper discussing the processes and results of art course

requirements.

Applied Stage Directing, a three credit course, is the only new course being offered by the English Department. In this class, students will be expected to choose a script, cast the

parts, coordinate design, and supervise the complete production of at least one one-act play. Students must be at Junior level status and have completed EN101. While students sign up for classes they should consider these new courses.

M-AC Sponsors Never Stop Learning Program

By Ed Heidel

Montreat-Anderson College is one of the four sponsors for the Never Stop Learning Program. This program is aimed at all ages, from children to the elderly, to promote the pursuit of higher and outward education.

Channel 13, our local ABC network, designed this yearlong campaign, which started in February and will end this upcoming year.

The mindset of the Never Stop Learning Program is concentrated on our country's awareness to the importance of education. They focus on relaying, through television commercials, on which our college gets publicity, the problems in education and the solutions.

It is a definite honor that Montreat has had an opportunity to participate in a organization which promotes our country to "Never Stop Learning".