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Bischoff Heading to Latin America

By Jonathan Bennett

Heather Bischoff, a senior, is passing up her final college semester in the States and plans to study in Latin America through the Christian College Coalition.

On January 9, Bischoff will be leaving for Costa Rica's capital, San Jose. There, she will live with a Christian family who may or may not be able to speak any English.

The first five weeks of her trip Bischoff will study Spanish at a language school and take a seminar in Latin American political history.

The next two weeks will find Bischoff completing a service project among children in a rural community just outside San Jose.

Then, she will return to the city and combine more linguistic study with a course in the religious practices of the region.

The final nine days of her trip will be spent in another country, possibly Nicaragua, where she will

Shakespeare Festival Has *Nothing* to Offer North Carolina Equity Troupe Makes Fourth Trip to Anderson Auditorium

By Jeffrey Reardon

William Shakespeare will breathe again as the North Carolina Shakespeare Festival graces the lower stage of Anderson Auditorium at 8 p.m. this evening with their presentation of *Much Ado About Nothing*.

NCSF made their debut three years ago in Montreat with the play *As You Like It*. Since that time, they have continued to thrill audiences with their brash interpretations of Shakespeare's originals.

In 1992 the troupe presented *Two Gentleman of Verona*. Instead of placing the characters in a sixteenth century Italy, NCSF hurled the players through the time to a much different Verona circa 1920.

This year, NCSF has cleverly set *Much Ado About Nothing* in

get another glimpse and feel of Hispanic culture.

She will return to the U.S. on May 1 and plans to walk with her graduating class.

The Human Services and Cultural Studies major remarked, "Eventually I want to work in youth ministry or on the mission field with

America at the turn of the twentieth century, just after the Spanish American War. Vice-President of Academic Affairs, Dr. Don King, was privileged to see NCSF's *Much Ado About Nothing* when they last produced it in 1988. He revealed, "Don Pedro (the play's patriarchal figure) is portrayed as a Teddy Roosevelt type character."

After lengthy debates, Student Activities purchased tickets for the first twenty-five students interested. However, students can buy tickets through Student Activities for \$4. This price is half of the already discounted price that NCSF offered to Montreat students. The price for adult tickets is \$12.50.

Student interaction is always a pivotal part of bringing the NCSF back to Montreat annually. Alpha

cross-cultural kids whether it be in the U.S. or another country. Part of this trip is to figure out whether I want to stay out of the country or not.

"I want to learn more about a Latin American country and get a better point of view of what it's like to serve others in another country."

Psi Vice-President Kat Ballou served as a representative on the NCSF committee which was composed of a spectrum of faculty and staff and was chaired by resident artists Brian Fuller and Jim Southerland.

Ballou's chief responsibility was publicity. Ballou commented, "Along with other Greybeard Scholarship recipients... I've been hanging up posters all over Black Mountain and the Asheville areas."

As always, expectations for tonight's performance are high. Explaining that Shakespeare is not the pasty-mouthed highbrow drivel that many assume it to be, Brian Fuller stated, "I think that this will appeal to the *Lethal Weapon* crowd, to the bawdy *Animal House* crowd... to the lighter 'Saturday Night Live' crowd."

Bischoff will not be traveling alone, but will be joined by fourteen other college-age students from around the country who will be undertaking the same curriculum.

Trustees Work to Approve Budget Over Fall Break

By J.R. Cunningham

Over fall break, the people that work behind the scenes to keep M-AC running properly stayed busy while the student body vacationed.

M-AC has nine members on a Board of Directors and thirty members on a Board of Trustees who help finance the college and make decisions on what will ultimately benefit the institution.

According to President Hurt, over the break the two boards accomplished quite a bit. "We accomplished some wonderful things," replied Hurt.

The Board of Directors chose to give \$83,000 to the college for various areas such as installing new windows in Davis Dorm and even pledging up to \$20,000 for a new van for group transportation.

The group discussed many areas of the college such as admissions, financial aid, and more student programs.

"It was one of the best meet-

ings we've had since I've been here," added Hurt.

During this first Board meeting of the year, Hurt described the operation of making the college a better institution as an "on-going process" and that things are looking up for M-AC.

The Board of Trustees, which is composed of constitutions from all over the nation, holds members that have been a part of the organization for 9-12 years or longer.

Over the break this group approved a budget for the year ahead and accomplished the task of setting up an ample curriculum. The board reviewed financial audits as well. In addition they approved new faculty, December graduates, and the academic progress of both on- and off-campus students.

The group stayed busy for about a day and a half doing nothing but looking at new ideas and concepts that can better M-AC and its

students.

Both Boards consists of people who have been involved with Montreat-Anderson College in some way. Some are alumni and some are friends of the alumni who have visited Montreat and want to help out the college.

The changes that these people create benefit everyone. Sophomore Eddy Carty stated, "They do a great job in what they do. Buying a new van and installing new windows in the dormitories are excellent examples of what they do to make the student body more comfortable."

The progress made by both boards over fall break was amazing. "The meetings were very up-beat," President Hurt proclaimed. "There was a sense of enthusiasm I got from the board of what is happening and what they see developing here on campus in all aspects."

McDanel, Forstchen Broaden Majors

By Aron Gabriel

Pre-registration for spring semester classes begin on November 7 and finish up on November 18.

On November 7, seniors and juniors can register; on November 8, sophomores can register for classes; and on November 9-18 all others can register.

M-AC will be offering a few new classes this semester that could be of interest to the student body. Registrar Lynn Price gave assistance in finding the new classes for next semester.

In the history department, Mr. Forstchen will be teaching two new classes next semester. History 306 is a Russian history class from 8:30 a.m. to 9:50 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. History 351 is a Civil War class offered from 11 a.m. to 11:50 a.m. on Monday's, Wednesday's, and Friday's.

As of next fall, there will be some more additions in the class

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