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Promises Kept, Men Broken

24 local men join 1.7 million Christians in D.C.

By Heather Conroy

Chaplain Ed Bonner took 24 men to join the mass crowds at the Promise Keepers rally in Washington D.C. on October 4.

Freshman Jason Frazier said, "There is only one way to describe it, it was a miraculous act of God. There is nothing or no one else that could have brought that many people together, except our one and only Jesus."

The number of students that journeyed to D.C. shows the impact Promise Keepers has at Montreat; 14% of the male student body attended the event of 1.7 million Christian men from 60 nations.

Freshman Chad Cahill, who attended a Promise Keepers rally in Jacksonville, FL, re-

marked, "Men came out of their comfort zones and realized the impact they had on society. The men realized that change had to begin within them as believers and brothers in Christ."

The group's goal is to live by seven promises. The promises encourage men to love their wives as "Christ loved the Church." Men are also inspired to do more for and in their communities and to overcome racial boundaries.

Bonner shared, "One thing

I was challenged by was the theme of racial recognition. Speakers made it clear they weren't talking about naive

color blindness, but a deep self evaluation of subtle, unconscious racial attitudes of superiority, manifested in body language, tone, and hidden thoughts, and a commitment to overcome them."

The event lasted over six hours, and it encouraged, challenged, and supported Biblical principles.

Kevin Warth said, "It was gratifying to see so many different nations praising the same God."

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Graham to finish awaited yearbook

By Shellie Bowser

Advancement Associate for Alumni Affairs Bob Graham has agreed to complete the unfinished yearbook, the Agape, from last year.

Agape Editor Zola Griffin, a May, 1997 graduate, did not complete the book due to computer problems and lack of pictures. The graduate printed all the color pages spending \$3,000 of the yearbooks allotted \$6,000. The rest of the money disappeared since the yearbook remained unfinished.

"I'm going to take \$3,000 from this year's yearbook budget to finish last year's book. That will cause problems for this year's Agape, if someone chooses to do one. No one has yet agreed to edit the 1998 Agape."

Now that Homecoming is finished Graham will begin working on The Agape. He is unsure of the completion date but hopes to have the yearbook out by this semester.

Tim Partlow, a resident director of Davis dorm commented, "The yearbook is good to have for memories. Most

people go through major changes in their life and will meet their best friends in college."

Junior soccer player Ami Wappes remarked, "Nice idea, but it has only been an idea since my freshman year. The most recent yearbook came in 1993-94. Ed Carty, a senior resident of Davis said, "Yearbook? I'll believe it when I see it!"

Senior basketball guard Will Mangum wished, "It would be

nice to have a yearbook so we all can have memories of our collegiate years. Without them all our memories will fade away."

Bob Graham expressed he did not need any student help for the completion of the 1996-97 year book, but he is looking for volunteers to help with the 1997-98 Agape. Contact Bob Graham in the Alumni Office at ext. 3703, or e-mail bgraham@montreat.edu.

Circle K boosts service projects

By Roger Watson

Special to The Aletheia

Circle K International, a branch of Kiwanis International for college students, kicked off a campus-wide recruiting effort Wednesday, September 24 when more than 100 Montreat students gobbled down 30 pizzas from My Father's Pizza.

The new club, sponsored locally by the Black Mountain-Swannanoa Kiwanis Club, has already had two meetings and planned to begin work on several service projects.

Circle K International is the world's largest collegiate orga-

nization dedicated to service and leadership development. There are more than 500 clubs in seven countries.

The Montreat club is one of several in North Carolina.

Representatives from the Circle K Club at Appalachian State University visited last week to lend a hand and provide some ideas about how to get the organization off to a blazing start.

Meetings are Wednesdays at 10 p.m. in the lower Belk lobby. Due to fall break, the next meeting will be Wednesday, Oct. 22.

SGA delays budget business

By Marcella Arnold

The Student Government Association has not yet met this year, but President Tim Partlow says, "There hasn't been any reason to have (a legislative meeting) yet."

Partlow has slated this year's student services budget as one of the first orders of business. Recently, the executive committee passed the budget, and it is waiting to be passed by the legislative committee after fall break. The budget supplies money for different clubs and school organizations, which has diminished this year by \$6,000.

Partlow said, "It has been hard dividing up the money because there is so much less, and everyone wants at least what they received last year, if not more."

Recently students have been questioning exactly what SGA has been doing. SGA helped with the heritage dinner, as well as returning fall break to its scheduled length.

"This is my first year to be on the executive committee and I'm just now seeing what a big ordeal it is to just vote people into different positions. Not many people know that we've met for an hour a week since the beginning of school. No one sees all that goes on behind the scenes," says Senior Associate Justice Sam Simpkins. The executive committee is made up of Class Presidents, Activities Chairperson, President and Vice President, Secretary, and the Senior Associate Justice.

Positions are still available on many different committees for anyone who wants to get involved with student government.

"I wouldn't necessarily assert that Montreat has a mere lack of student interest, but more generally a lack of students," observed former SGA president Hunt Briggs.

SGA is waiting for an open convocation date so legislative to begin meetings. Contact Partlow at the SGA office, ext. 3636 for more information.