

A Window on McGregor

by Amy Buckner

The new windows in McGregor have raised differing opinions about the beauty and efficiency of the only co-ed dorm on campus.

McGregor Hall was erected in 1942 and had not undergone renovations prior to the installation of the new windows in January.

Junior McGregor resident Andy Merl revealed, "Because screens were installed with the windows, I miss being able to stick my head out the window and yell at people."

Several students are concerned about the windows being too modern for the architecture of the building. SGA president Mark Wright expressed, "I like the fact that the windows make the building warmer but I think they are too modern and don't fit."

The primary reason for the installation of the windows was to make the dorm more energy efficient. Some students have said the drafts from the new windows are almost as bad as the drafts from the old windows. Merl added, "Our windows don't seem to be sealed very well and the drafts are pretty bad."

However, some McGregor residents are pleased with the new windows. Inhabitant Chris Hilgers remarked, "I like the windows a lot and they have definitely cut down on the drafts in our room."

The new windows in McGregor are different and more contemporary. Hilgers concluded, "I think they will take some getting used to."

Pubs Board Chooses Smith *Aletheia* Editor

by M. Janie King

Last Thursday the Publications Board chose Senior Chad Smith to be the editor of the *Aletheia*. Smith was editor of the *Aletheia* last semester and then verbally resigned. When the SGA assumed sole jurisdiction over the *Aletheia*, the position of editor was opened for anyone to apply.

According to Cary Willcox, Director of Student Activities and member of the Publications Board, Smith was the only person who applied for the editor's position of the *Aletheia*.

Smith states that he is "very excited" about being the editor of the *Aletheia* once again. He plans to get out a paper once "every couple of weeks" but one of his main jobs will be to train a new editor for next semester.

When asked about the concern that there will not be enough staff writers, Smith exclaimed, "I took this position because a bunch of students asked me to. But I have to make sure there are people to write or there will be no *Aletheia*."

Editor of rival paper *Pravda*, Jamie King, remarked, "Because *Aletheia* reporters aren't getting credit for writing, I wonder if enough will be enticed into submitting articles."

King went on to state that, "nonetheless, I wish Smith and the *Aletheia* success,"

Smith predicts that the *Aletheia* this semester will take on a new tone. He explains: "This will be a fun paper. It will feature the students more, along with their interests and what they are worried about. I want this paper to be totally for the student and to have articles they want to read about."

Det. Lunsford to Address Montreat Gangs

Youth Programs Class Spotlights Teen Crime

by Amy Buckner

On Tuesday, February 21, at 7:00 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall, Dr. Darwin Glassford and the Components of Youth and Campus Programs Class will welcome Asheville Police Department Detective Scott Lunsford to speak on indi-

cation of gang involvement and how to recognize them.

Junior Human Services Major Carol McMahan revealed, "I think it will be interesting because the gangs live in a world totally separate from our own."

Basketball Femmes Conquer Bryan, 67-65

by Christian Malone

Continuing their fight toward the playoffs, the Lady Cavs defeated Bryan Saturday at McAlister Gym. This week, they hope to take out three other conference foes.

The team is currently 13-13 overall and 7-10 in conference. They sit in seventh place in the TVAC with four games to go. Forward Traci Haynes enthused, "We're pumped and ready for

the playoffs, but first we've got to finish the season."

Montreat and Bryan traded baskets most of the first half, with the visitors retreating to the lockerroom with a 36-33 lead.

Bryan maintained their lead for the first eight minutes of the second half. However, a Montreat run keyed by pressure defense led to three consecutive turnovers and situated the Lady

Cavs at 48-46 with 12:08 left in the game.

Erin Broom and Jennifer Hobbs sank decisive three-pointers in the game's final moments. Bryan countered, cutting Montreat's lead to 67-65 at the buzzer.

The next day, the Ladies travelled to Pippa Passes, KY where they lost to Alice Lloyd 77-71 in overtime.

Woods Strikes Out in the Snow

by Melissa Brown

People got hurt. They fell down. They were knocked down.

After a sudden snowfall last Tuesday, students grabbed laundry baskets, cafeteria trays, skateboards, and even a few sleds, to race down icy Appalachian Way. At least thirty "Eskimos" congregated in front of McGregor dorm to watch and have fun.

Sophomore Pennsylvania native Nathan Gardner didn't see what all the fuss was about and said, "I moved down South to get out of the snow; it amazes me how excited people get about even a little snow."

Freshman Jake Rightmeyer's home is in Mississippi. He rhapsodized, "I haven't seen snow since I was five, it was pretty exciting." Sun Belt natives revelled in the chance to play in

the white stuff.

For some, however, winter fun was marred by sporadic injuries. Baseball player Chris Woods's fifty gallon trash can slid into a no parking sign. He was knocked momentarily unconscious. His nose and lip were also painfully bloodied. Bystanders intended to take Woods to the hospital, but couldn't because of the icy roads. "I was having a fun night until I got hurt," he said.

Queen Musengwa and Heath Peck were crossing the road when sledder David Vickery scattered them like bowling pins, injuring both.

Injuries were apparently not enough to dampen the spirits of others, who remained on the street and McGregor's front steps until after 2:00 Wednesday morning.

Teams 'Dig' Intramurals

by Scott Barnard

Students are really getting into the swing of things since the start of intramural volleyball last Wednesday. There are four student teams and one faculty squad jockeying for position in the March tournament. Games are scheduled Mondays and Wednesdays at 8:30 and 9:30 p.m. in McAlister Gymnasium.

"I've been looking forward to some organized competition," said junior Ryan Toler, a member of Team One.

There is no lack of experience among students or faculty and competition looks to be tight. Several students play avidly at home, including freshman basketball player, Matt Kolodizik, who played on his high school's team in Florida.

Other floor leadership is sure to come from members of the college's Women's volleyball team, eager to hit around in the off-season.

Teams are coed and will be allowed six players on the floor at a time. Games will be played to a score of fifteen and — time permitting — matches will be the best of three games. All students are invited to come out, whether they are on a team roster or not. No experience is necessary and as always: the object of intramural sports is just to have a little competitive fun.

Lunsford is one of two Asheville detectives that specialize in adolescent crime. Gang related crime is an area of rising concern and is making its presence known in smaller communities such as Black Mountain. Glassford expressed, "There have been some minor signs of gang involvement in Black Mountain."

The program's main purpose is to update and inform the class and the community of gang involvement and help them gain some perspective on the situation.

The student body and community are invited to attend.

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