

Computer Lab "Needs Fine Tuning"

by Jeff Sheets

Frustrations with the computer lab have rubbed some students the wrong way, but solutions are on the way.

Students such as Florida native Steve Savell are among those feeling the frustrations, "When it's running, it's great, but I've had problems with E-mail."

McGregor resident Michele Mims remarked, "It's pathetic that Montreat has all this good equipment and we can't get the most of it-all it needs is a little fine tuning."

Two areas of "fine tuning" that seem to irritate students most are the glitches in Windows 95 and the lack of quality printing.

Windows 95 was introduced this past fall and kinks in the system soon arose.

Campus Wide Technology Director Tom McMurtry, whose duties include overseeing the computer lab, confessed,

"We're sorry for the problems -bear with us... Windows 95 sometimes causes problems when students delete files. It's not Windows 95, it's what happened to the computers."

The other issue has been the printing -both in quality and production.

Dot matrix is the current setup, but the quality is average at best. Instructors like Bill Forstchen will not accept papers from this type of printer. "It hurts my eyes," quipped the Assistant Professor of History/Social Studies.

Ink jets were previously used, but had to be pulled because of thievery of ink cartridges and paper waste.

"In the first month and a half of the fall semester, we went through four or five ink cartridges...some were getting stolen," said McMurtry. "I've also seen lots of waste. I would sometimes go in the lab and see pages and pages printed off the Internet lying in the floor."

McMurtry's goal is "for students to have papers printed off on ink jets" by next fall, but still retain the dot matrix for Internet and rough draft printing when quality isn't the issue.

"Currently, if students want *one* copy off a laser jet, such as a thesis or final draft, they can come to me and we'll work something out," informed McMurtry.

At the present time, a Vendor Card system, such as the one used at NC State, is being studied. This system requires a user to possess a debit card to allow for one to print, giving credit up to a certain amount of copies before the person would be charged.

When surveying the current computer technology on campus, Director of Public Information Mindy Clinard commented, "We're going through growing pains. However, we're up there with some of the big schools like the Auburns and Chapel Hills."

Willcox Resigns Bookstore

Dillingham to Assume Position

by Amy Buckner

After four years of dedicated service to the college, Sherrie Willcox has resigned her position as the Campus Bookstore manager.

Bookstore workstudy Joshua Schatzle related, "Sherrie was really cool and we are all going to miss her a lot. She always seemed to take time to interact with the students."

Willcox has already moved into a position at Sourwood Realty located in Black Mountain.

According to Document Center Director Fred Dillingham, he will take on a dual role, managing both the Document

Center as well as the Bookstore.

Dillingham has a background in retail so the present arrangements are neither uncomfortable nor unfamiliar.

"I discussed the idea of taking on both positions with the Business Office and they talked it over with the President who agreed to test the idea out," Dillingham voiced.

The idea of combining the two positions is on a six month trial basis. After those six months, progress and production will be evaluated and the administration will make a decision on whether to separate the two positions again.

The Bookstore is currently utilizing the help of former student Jennifer Stinnett,

who is an assistant to Dillingham. Several Work Study students are also employed at the Bookstore.

Howerton resident Matt Train piped, "Does this mean the Bookstore will actually be open on a regular basis? It seems to me that managing both the Bookstore and the Document Center would be an incredible amount of work and responsibility."

Presently, Dillingham is spending the majority of his time working in the Document Center where he feels he is needed most.

"I am not sure that the arrangement is going to work. I guess we will just have to wait and see," Dillingham added.

Couples Announce Engagements and Weddings

by Linda Shirlen

English Professor and Faculty Marshall Bonnie Lundblad recently announced her engagement to Dr./Rev. Jed Bierhaus.

The couple will exchange vows at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, May 25, a week after graduation. Lundblad invites the campus, saying, "Y'all come!" to the ceremony at the Cathedral of All Souls in Asheville, where Bierhaus is adjunct clergy.

Bierhaus, a playwright, heads Warren Wilson's Graduate Council for the Master of Fine Arts Program in Creative Writing.

The bride and groom will honeymoon aboard a Norwegian coastal cruise ship. The bride-to-be describes her mood as "pretty darn excited."

May 25 will also see the marriage of junior education major Kerstein Peterson to Mickey Spain of Asheville.

Peterson said, "I don't expect this to interfere with my educational goals at all." Excited and overwhelmed with wedding day details, Peterson expects to return as a senior in the fall and graduate May of 1997.

Leslie Dalton, a senior human services major, has both graduate school and marriage in her future.

Dalton, an aerobics teacher at Gold's Gym in Asheville, sports an impressive ring given to her by her fiance, Paul Hall, of Weaverville. Hall, a graduate student at East Tennessee State University, plans to wed Dalton on May 24.

Anderson Hall resident sophomore Julie Parsley, of Statesville, is engaged to junior Matt Kolodzik, of Deltona, Florida. The two students have not set a date for their exchange of vows. According to Parsley, they plan on waiting until after they graduate to get married.

Dale Humphreys, sophomore music perfor-

mance major and Bruce Dayton, sophomore bible/religion major have a busy summer break planned. On August 3, of this year, they will become man and wife. They plan to live off campus.

Junior Amber Gardner and senior Jason Baker will be exchanging vows on May 16, just a few days before graduation.

Junior basketball player and business major Erin Broome is engaged to Mooresville resident Josh Lincomfelt. They plan on waiting another year to be married. Their wedding date is scheduled for August 23, 1997.

Sarah Dekock, sophomore and Anderson Hall resident, is engaged to Chris Baltizger.

Off Campus resident, junior Stephanie Cone will hear wedding bells on August 3 of this year as she walks down the aisle to marry Lance McCall.

"It's spring time and mating season," smirked Sam Simpkins.