

## Prospective Student Visits Affected by Snowy Weather

by Linda Shirlen

### 7 Students Visit; International Interest Growing

During the weekend of March 22-23, seven prospective students were able to feel what it was like to be a student at Montreat College. They stayed overnight in the dorms and attend classes on Friday. These students came from Florida, Charlotte, and Tennessee. "The low attendance was due to some schools having classes on Saturday," stated Admissions Assistant Amy Sperry.

Many students have eyed Montreat's beautiful campus in their search for a college. Montreat's reputation is known not only locally, but around the world. Montreat has a reputation of being a Christ-centered school, and also of having a well-rounded academic facility. The visitation

weekends allow the students to see if Montreat College is the place for them.

Another opportunity for prospective students is Fantastic Friday, which is scheduled for April 12. This Fantastic Friday targets juniors and a special emphasis has been placed on reaching church youth groups and private schools. Visiting students will participate in varied activities including campus tours, appointments with future faculty advisors, and attending classes and seminars. Prospects can also try-out for music or athletic groups.

Assistant Director of Admissions Willie Magnum stated, "The biggest thing that attracts students to Montreat

is the Christian emphasis and the size. Students learn about Montreat through various channels including athletics and mission organizations. For example, thanks to Dr. Vaguhn's (former President) work in Kenya with the mission's hospital, we have four interested students from Kenya. We also have two young men, Liberian refugees, who have expressed interest in Montreat. One is living in New York and the other in Guinea, West Africa. The word of our faith and academics is spreading."

Magnum also noted students that were eyeing Montreat from Haiti, Canada, Trinidad, and Cameroon.

## Tennis Teams Struggle for Success

by Queen Musengwa

The men's tennis played their first home game against Lenoir-Rhyne last Friday. The team lost the match at 6-3 overall.

The women's team experienced their first dual match Sunday against Clinch Valley losing 9-0.

Second seed Jon Abel explained his view point over the first two games, "Lenoir Rhyne was a great team, but I gave them a run for their money."

Commenting on Clinch Valley, Abel replied, "They played well, but the score of the match does not reflect our performance because I believe we gave 100%."

The men's team is looking forward to their further matches. Doubles player Nathan Gragg emphasized, "We played well, it is just that we are playing very good teams. I think that we are getting better with each game, and hopefully we will be winning some of the close games instead of losing them."

Redshirted Philip Quinn added, "The season will be a struggle, but I know we will play hard and be competitive."

Women's coach Snipes encourages the players to learn something that they can build upon and have fun while they are playing during each match.

"I hope I will improve the way I play," finalized Krissy Steele.

## Art Students to Display Work

### Day, Simpkins, Boyer, Watanabe Featured

by Shazette Davis

There will be art exhibits throughout the college starting early April through August. The displays will be in various parts of the college featuring different art classes and types of art.

8x10 photos taken by Photo II students Chris Day, Sam Simpkins, and Karis Boyer will be displayed in the L. Nelson Bell Library. The lower level of the library will have 5x7 photos taken by Photo I students. Other exhibits in the library will include sculptures by various students displayed in the cases in the library along with art work by Clay I students, and also ceramic sculptures by Design II student Hiro Watanabe.

Boyer replied, "I'm pleased that we are given the opportunity to show our work. We've been working on it the whole semester. I would like to see more of the students

join the art classes or just do it for fun. I hope that they will be encouraged to do so after seeing what we have done and what they can do."

Simpkins expressed, "I think that the exhibit is a great idea. We've worked hard; now the people get to see what we've done. We express ourselves through our work," adding, "I hope that everyone sees it and sees the talent we have here-there's so much."

Day concluded, "I hope that our art work won't just be entertainment, but that it will actually create an inspiration or desire in a student to do the same or to take an art class here." He added, "I hope that the exhibit will show people the value of art and culture in society and give the incentive to create an art major on campus."

## Costa Rica Rainforest Outward Bound School's

*educational expeditions offers courses where students can step into the rainforest, ride the Amazon river, and live briefly with a native family.*

*Courses range from 10, 15, 24, and 30 day expeditions to a full 85 day tri-country semester in Costa Rica, Ecuador, and Peru.*

1-800-676-2018

WWW: <http://centralamerica.com/cr/crrobs>

### Newspaper Editor

Zola M. Griffin

### Instructor

Brian D. Fuller, MFA

### Contributors

Shazette Davis, Linda Shirlen, Queen Musengwa, Christian Malone, Jeff Sheets, Amy Buckner, Christi Waddell

*Newspaper accepts student editorials, subjects to standards of length and clarity. Signed submissions may be made to the Brian Fuller's box in the Document Center.*