Iron Sharpens Iron, So One Man Sharpens Another. Proverbs 27:17

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S.A.L.T.

By Breena DeLoach

What was S.A.L.T. all about anyway?? S.A.L.T. (Servant and Leadership Training) was a retreat for Montreat students that occurred over this past weekend. It was a time of learning how to serve like Jesus taught us while having fun as well! Dr. Gary Van Brocklin described S.A.L.T. as "a unique opportunity in the academic year at Montreat College to make a major contribution towards the accomplishment of the mission of the college.'

All of the "S.A.L.T.ers" (about 35) met in the cafeteria to pray before departing for the First Baptist Church of Asheville. Upon arrival, students played several games, including basketball, and then moved on to a group mixer which brought

the students together. It e v e n brought out a side of Moffatt that we have never seen, during the Nuclear



Amy Schimpf and Tara Jacobsen

Waste Game! On a more serious note, Adam Boyd spoke to us on the importance of service in order to fulfill the promise of God to us. He reminded us of the reason we were on the retreat, which was to bring nothing but ourselves to serve God in the way that He had called us.

Saturday morning, after being awakened by "The King of the Conga" played by Erik Iverson, we prepared to face the day of service and servanthood. Those who helped

The Editor's Little Corner of the Page

By Tory Albertson

When I look out into this world I see incredible things. I see the flow of information progressively speeding up at a rate that is in some ways very alarming. I also see a society that is incredibly anxious to jump on to this modern bandwagon of technological advances without even looking at the direction it is heading. If individuals do look and grasp the magnitude of what could be happening within the next fifty years, I will assume most feel that it is a good thing. The advances in the areas of genetics, nanotechnology, and electrical technology are mind boggling. I can see the potential for enormous amounts of good coming from them. There are, of course, the draw backs, the ethical issues such as cloning and the manipulation of the human DNA. There are also those issues that are pertinent to us right now, such as, abortion, AIDS, violence in television programs, along with incredible amounts of crime, not to mention watching our countries political environment. All of these are things of enormous magnitude and must be faced.

However, there is something deeper, something that goes straight to the core of who we are. The American people have had the luxury of comfortable, easy lives, which has lulled them into a state of delirium. We are a college, a state, a country, and a people asleep and while we have been sleeping we have been tied hand and foot. We have lost sight of the life Jesus Christ Continued on Page 2

Montreat students gather for S.A.L.T. retreat at the Rescue Mission.

at Manna food bank had many fun adventures including: labeling beets and green beans, cutting the tags off of donated baby clothes, and taking breaks to drink lots of orange juice.

Those who helped the Rescue Mission were in charge of cleaning out a garage. From what I hear, they had fun times as well, especially for Jen Keiser who was sandwiched between two mattresses by Erik Iverson and Ansel Talbert.

Other students chose to serve with Mountain Housing. This group had the opportunity to serve an elderly man with a broken hip and his wife by building a ramp and replacing their mailbox.

The group that went to ABCCM served by painting the mission's basement, and stairs. Paint fights ran rampant and did not exclude professors, a fact to which Dr. Van Brocklin and Tim Tyson will quickly

Saturday night offered a time of reflection and debriefing. The weekend was finished up with a wake up call at 5 am on Sunday morning so that the group could prepare break-fast for the ABCCM and the Rescue Mission. We were able to fellowship with the residents and share with them about Christ, and His love for

Ansel Talbert said his experience was "a great opportunity to serve others and act as Christ would." Talbert encourages those who haven't participated in S.A.L.T. to make time in their schedule to do so

Siler's Bald Lives Message

By Benjamin D. Fort

On Thursday, January 25th in Gaither Chapel, Siler's Bald put on one of the best shows since I began going to concerts many years ago. Six exceptional musicians, all in their early twenties, visited Montreat with pure excitement to play music. If the joy they had were an illness, Gaither would have been infected.

The members of Siler's Bald, from Columbia, South Carolina, grew up knowing each other; some as siblings, others as close friends.

Playing well over 200 dates per

Only after the concert sitting at

Rebirth of OUR Student Government

Thank goodness we are not in Florida! No recount is needed for Tuesday's SGA Elections! During convocation on Tuesday January 30th students ratified the proposal to change the voting process for this semester and to reduce the number of SGA members from 36 to 14. Students were then divided according to class and asked to move to surrounding areas around campus in order to begin the process of selfnomination and voting. Each class elected two representatives.

Later that evening on-campus students met in their dorms in order to elect one dorm representative and off-campus students met in Lower

The elections were successful and

are as follows: SENIOR CLASS REPRE-SENTATIVES: Jason Bryant & Jason Isler: Junior Class Representatives: Adam Schultz & Bonnie Whitworth; SOPHMORE CLASS REPRESENTATIVES: Jennifer Brooks & Josh Peeler; Freshman Class Representatives: Sam Ivey & Christy Tulliver; ANDER-SON DORM REP: Sharla McCormick; Davis Dorm Rep: Jeff Bryson; Howerton Dorm Rep: Isaac Edwards; McGregor Dorm Rep: Laura Crumpton; Off-Campus Rep: Keith Piper; STUDENT ACTIVITY REP: Katie Learned.

The first meeting of the new Student Government Association will be held Monday February 5th at 9pm in the Belk Campus Center Prayer

Spiritual Munchies...

by Jennifer Albertson

At the onset of the evening, Jesus and his disciples got in a boat and traveled to the other side of the lake. A furious storm came upon them and the waves began to break over the boat. Gripped with fear the disciples ran to Jesus who was sleeping with his head on a pillow in the stern of the boat and woke him saying "Teacher don't you care if we drown?" Jesus then got up and rebuked the wind and said to the waves "Quiet! Be still!" The wind then died down and the waters became calm. Then, Jesus asked the disciples, "Why are you so afraid? Do you still have no faith?" (Mark 4: 35-41)

This past weekend in Birmingham, Alabama, Elisabeth Elliot spoke to a group of approximately two thousand women about what it means to have a quiet heart. What was truly incredible about the message, much to my surprise (due to the fact that it was a women's conference), was that keeping a quiet heart was not a topic merely for women, but for all people who seek to serve and

live an intimate life with the Lord. Elisabeth's life has become a great testimony to the reality of our need for a quiet and humble heart. Elisabeth has been married multiple times due to the death and murders of her past husbands, yet through this tremendous amount of pain and struggle the Lord has begun to show her the depths of his love and sovereignty in her life (sovereignty simply meaning su-preme power, chief rule, paramount, all encompassing centrol, etc.). Many of us know the verse in Proverbs stating, "trust in the Lord with all of your hearts, lean not on your own understanding; in all of your ways acknowledge him and he will make your paths straight" (Proverbs 3:5 & 6). In spite of simply knowing and quoting this popular verse, how many of us practice this absolute trust and loosen the grip on our lives in order to lay it completely before the throne of God?

Do we have faith enough to keep a quiet heart trusting completely that God is in control in every aspect of our lives?

Siler's Bald plays Gaither.

year, Siler's Bald relies on music as their primary source of income. Multi-talented Marcus Myers accredits every success of the band to their united passion for music and for God.

Perhaps the best part of the concert was actually not the music. Siler's Bald was very in tune with the audience and themselves, hearing and watching what was said and

Having raved on the fun, the music must not be considered secondary in any way. The band played a number of original tunes as well as covers from artists including Rich Mullins, Deep Blue Something, Poison, Brian Adams, Backstreet Boys, Jackopierce, and Vertical Horizon.

Denny's (never the Huddle House for Siler's Bald), did I gain a more holistic perspective on the musical events of the day. I realized the truth in the statement made by Warren Bazemore, lead guitarist, that being on stage does nothing to elevate them beyond the reach of life's struggles. They shared some frustrations and simple pleasures and, for a brief while, I got to know a few more Christians who want to become more like Christ in everything that they do.

Experience the French Quarter Café

By Jenny Miller

Editor's Note: As Valentine's Day and Spring Formal approach, The Whet-stone staff want to advise you of the best places to romance your sweetie. Here is the first in a six week series.

Walking into the main dining room with its dark green walls, and amber wooded floors the restaurant certainly seemed to promise a good meal to be enjoyed in a nice atmosphere. The menu includes a fair number of dishes, serving Louisiana fare with a definitely sophisticated touch. If you are still inclined to order an appetizer after your complementary cornbread with mild jalapenos, you can begin your meal with appetizers which range from hushpuppies to stuffed mushrooms and generally cost around seven dollars. If you enjoy seafood this is a place to visit. Crawfish, shrimp, oysters, salmon, and crab are prepared in a variety of ways from BBQ oysters to Crawfish Lafitte. If you do not enjoy seafood, the menu is

much more limited, Blackened chicken, steak (filet, ribeye or sirloin) or a vegetarian dish are really your only choices. Most of the entrées include a dinner salad, vegetable of the day, and baked potato or fries, and these range in cost from twelve to



blacked chicken for excellent flavor and moist tenderness, and even the normally bland side of corn you receive at most restaurants was well seasoned and included several

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fresh strawberries in semisweet and white chocolate, English toffee or Snicker bar pie, or the famous Louisiana beignet- a deep fried donut. Offering a nice ambience and unique dishes, without serving meals you can't recognize, the French Quarter offers a big city taste to a small town.

The French Quarter Cafe, located at 203 East State Street, Black Mountain. Phone: 669.1989

Review at a Glance

On a scale of one to ten	
Cleanliness	8
Speed of Service	7
Ambience	8
Staff friendliness	7
Food Quality	9
Value for money	8
Staff Attentiveness	7

The French Quarter Accepts: Visa, Master Card, American Express and Discover.

The Activity Schedule! Saturday, February 3rd Winter Graduation Reception 2:00, W's Basketball vs. Bryan 2:00, M's Basketball vs. Bryan 4:00

Monday, February 5th SGA Meeting for new members 9pm in Prayer Room

Tuesday, February 6th W's Basketball vs. Milligan 6:30, M's Basketball vs. Milligan 7:30 Wednesday, February 7th

herbs and spices. Save room for

dessert which this week includes

Praise and Worship 8:00 pm Whetstone Newspaper meeting for all interested 9:00pm in the Alumni

Office. The first person to send an email to Whetstone@montreat.edu after 11:00 am Thursday Feb. 2nd wins a pair of movie tickets! Keep looking for hidden prizes and