

Disciple



Disciple In "The House"

By Tim Tyson

Generation gaps disappear at "The House Teen Center" in inner-city Marion, where teens come to hang out with College students and adults ministering the love of Christ.

"The House..." is an interdenominational ministry for youths that offers a safe zone on Friday and Saturday nights for high tech recreation and the occasional concert. Recreational options include Billiards, multiple game consoles such as Game Cube and X-Box, and foosball.

Since this summer, though, there have been two burglaries resulting in over \$2,000 in lost property. Items stolen have included Playstation 2's, Game Cube's, and other game platforms. The second time a break-in occurred Wal-Mart sold new game

consoles at a discounted price.

Wednesday November 20th the Christian Heavy Metal band Disciple will minister to young hearts at 7 pm. Montreat College students are welcome to come and have fun with the teens. During the afternoon the House is open for eager volunteers to help set up.

Co-Founder Randy Olson has seen amazing changes in the lives of teens that frequent "The House". "Kids that wouldn't give you the time of day at the beginning now come up and say 'hey' and what's going on in their lives." Since the doors opened this summer 4 teens have given their lives to Christ.

Olson remarked that they are

always looking for college age volunteers to come a hang out with the kids. In the Marion there are roughly 5,400 teens that fit the age bracket for House ministry. 75 teens hung out at the House Friday Nov 8 and it jumped up to 110 the next day Saturday Nov 9. It is possible to allow more teens in but as Randy Olson expressed more college volunteers are needed.

If students are interested in helping they should contact Randy Olson at (828) 652-037. "The House" is located at

90 East Court Street,
Marion, NC. 28752.

Customizing for Success

By Ernest Mazzatenta,

SPAS professor of communication skills

Each of us customizes our driving experience. We choose either to keep both eyes on the road or one eye on the coffee and one eye on our hair.

We choose to either raise the seat-back or lower it, turn on the radio or leave it off, use our cell phone constantly or only when we have good reason to. We choose to wear a seat belt or ignore it. We choose to drive fast or slow, carefully or carelessly.

How we customize our driving experience determines how we drive. And these choices, in turn, determine how effective we are as drivers.

Likewise, we customize our speaking experience - sometimes consciously, sometimes not.

We can choose to be stiff and fearful, or we can decide to be poised and calm. What mindset we pick - positive or negative -- will decide the matter.

We can choose to think first and speak second --- or the other way around. We can choose to speak like Bugs Bunny or Barney Fife or find a

middle ground. We can choose to use an expressive voice or a monotone. We can choose to sway and teeter -- or move only when our words compel us to.

Yes, every time you open your mouth, you customize your speaking experience. And your choices, like those you make in driving, determine how effective you are going to be in speaking.

Which is it for you? Are you customizing to succeed or choosing to fail?

US Navy Seeks Spiritual Leaders

By Lyndsay Mayer

The United States Navy is hunting for spiritual leaders of all religions to guide the armed forces with "Honor, Courage, and Commitment" in this time of crisis.

Chief Warrant Officer Tim Dodson, an officer recruiter based in Charlotte, encourages young people to consider the military for at least a single tour of four years. "Navy chaplains have his [or her] own community, doing basically the same thing they would be doing in the civilian sector - acting as encouraging spiritual leaders," says Dodson.

"Chaplains are hard to come by,

because of their extensive educational background. There are at least twenty billets to fill this year [in the Chaplain Corps]," Dodson adds.

While twenty may not sound like many, it is comparatively high when considering the over-all spectrum of officer duties in the navy. Navy chaplains serve the Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard, with the highest variety of possible duty stations of all officer occupations.

The Navy will pay seminary students who enroll in the reserves, utilizing their active drill sessions for Navy Chaplain Corps education. Upon graduation from seminary,

Officer Candidates will attend Officer Indoctrination School (OIS) in Newport, RI, where they will receive additional instruction on naval tradition, military structure and function, and other leadership dynamics. They will graduate OIS with the other naval Officer professionals such as lawyers, doctors, and dentists, entering the fleet at the rank of O-2, or Lieutenant junior grade (LTjg).

Starting O-2 salaries reach the mid-\$40,000 range, and duties entail ministering to people from all walks of life. Benefits include a 30-day paid vacation per year and health and dental coverage.

Warrant Officer Dodson is seeking motivated students interested in ministry, and who are searching for an adventure after graduation. He can be reached for more information at 1-800-662-7568.

Flag Football 'Gets Smoked' in Pensacola

By Kendell Milton

Student activities director, Ken Sigler, hauled a flag football team to Pensacola Florida for a regional flag football tournament, November 9-10. Andrew Jones, Luke Patterson, David Williams, Phil Duvall, Collin Williams, and Dan Zuidema made Montreat's Team.

Before the tournament, Sigler said, "We hope to win at least a couple games on Saturday. The whole team is excited and motivated to play! We've held a couple practices this week. We're just going to have fun and compete!"

"We got smoked," says player, Andrew Jones in retrospect, "It was so much fun though." Montreat lost every game.

Southern Mississippi won the first game against Montreat 19-0. Host team, West Florida smashed our small-town team 38-0 in the second battle. "That was sad," said player Luke Patterson.

The regional championship included teams from University of Southern Mississippi, Kentucky University, Auburn University,

Florida State, Florida University, University of New Orleans, Alabama A&M and a host of other small and big schools.

The team lodged at First Presbyterian Church in Pensacola, FL. In gratefulness for their hospitality, Ken Sigler brought the church some gifts from the Montreat College Bookstore.

Funds for the trip came from the Intramural budget. Mike White, intramural director, presented Sigler with the information and the means to go. "We want to thank him for allowing us this opportunity!" says Sigler.

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