

MC Graduate Returns To Address Psychology Club

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During the Psychology Club's meeting on Friday, Oct. 22, Charles Brown, a guidance counselor and the director of student services at Douglas Byrd High school, addressed the club.

Mr. Brown is a MC graduate who also holds a master's degree in Community Counseling from Campbell University. He served in the military on active duty for 14 years, and he has held different positions in the field of psychology. As a psychology consultant with the Vanderbilt University Institute for Public Policy Studies in Nashville, TN, Mr. Brown conducted psychological assessments. He was also employed as a psychotherapist at Cumberland

County Mental Health Center for a period of time, during which he provided individual, group, marital, and crisis counseling to adults.

Mr. Brown mentioned that his Methodist College education prepared him well for graduate study; for the most part, graduate school was a review of concepts that he had already learned during his time at MC. He recommended that students in the psychological fields pursue a graduate degree beyond the master's level since psychological associate positions in North Carolina are usually not attractive. In this state, master's level associates must be supervised by a person who holds a doctorate. Mr. Brown advised those who want to go ahead and get out into the "real

world" after earning their master's degree and are interested in the helping professions to study social work.

Another job that Mr. Brown held in the past involved conducting forensic evaluations, or psychological reports prepared specifically for court proceedings. In order to perform forensic evaluations, one must be affiliated with a mental health agency. Very interesting, and sometimes, repulsive details are involved in a lot of cases. The main objective of these assessments is to determine whether the accused person has the mental capacity to stand trial and participate in his or her defense.

Mr. Brown observed that school counseling involves a lot of paperwork, but does not require one to account for every sec-

ond of his or her time through time sheets and charts, unlike in therapy or mental-health positions.

According to Mr. Brown, one drawback of clinical counseling or treatment jobs is having to deal with managed-care companies and HMOs. He also told the club something that pertains to every college student, not just those who are studying psychology—money should not take priority over personal satisfaction in one's career choice.

The Psychology Club routinely has guest speakers. For more information about the club or how to join, call Dr. Jacquelyn Morales at 630-7589. All students who have an interest in psychology, especially majors or minors, are welcome!

"Pipescreams" Offers Lite Fright On Halloween Night

By Donald M. Warren
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The Cape Fear Chapter of the American Guild of Organists presented their second annual "Pipescreams" concert on Oct. 30 at Snyder Memorial Baptist Church.

Pipescreams is presented around the nation by various chapters of the organ guild to provide entertainment on Halloween night for adults and children alike. The music is generally presented on pipe organs, supplemented by various other instruments such as piano, handbells, and even vocalists and drama groups.

This year's production featured radio talk show host Terry Jordan as master of ceremonies. Jordan hosts "The Hour of Half Truth" and the "At The Console" radio shows on WFNC AM here in Fayetteville. "At The Console" is a broadcast that features organ music and information on organ performances throughout the Cape Fear region.

The production included participants from around the Fayetteville region, including a healthy number of musicians from the Lumberton area. Methodist College was represented by faculty members Joy Cogswell, Linda Schafer, Kerri Hurley, and retired choral director Alan Porter.

The program opened with Linda Schafer, organist at Snyder Memorial Baptist Church and adjunct professor of music at Methodist College. She performed a set of pieces called "Three Landscapes," the first of which was "Finlandia" by Jean Sibelius. Schafer was joined by Joy Cogswell on the piano. Mrs. Cogswell is an assistant

professor of music and director of the Methodist College Preparatory School for the Performing Arts and the Methodist College Summer Music Camp. She is the pianist for Snyder Memorial Baptist Church. The final selection in Schafer's collection, "Festival Fanfare on 'The Ash Grove,'" featured the Snyder Memorial Baptist Church Ladies' Handbell Choir, featuring Performing Arts faculty member Kerri Hurley.

Alan Porter presented a piece called "The Twins" by Michael Head, a story of two identical twins who are mistaken for each other throughout their lives, and when the first one dies, the villagers come and bury the other brother. Porter, who is the director of music ministries at Hay Street United Methodist Church, was accompanied by Mr. Harlan Deunow, organist and choir director of First Presbyterian Church.

Other performers included Mrs. Zollene Reissner, a composer and organist from First Baptist Church in Lumberton, Mr. Mark Frazier, organist at Chestnut Street United Methodist Church in Lumberton, soprano Gail Morfesis, soprano Judy Ritchie, and a group of dramatists from Lumberton.

The concert concluded with Bach's "Toccatina and Fugue in D Minor," which is recognized throughout the United States and beyond as the Halloween song. It is often featured in episodes involving vampires, demons, and other arcane beings. The "Toccatina" was performed by Harlan Deunow.



Top Ten Things You Might Not Know About Using the Davis Memorial Library

By Katie Stottlemeyer
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9. Trained librarians are available to assist you with your project from 9-9, Monday-Thursday, and 9-6 on Friday.

8. Need to escape the noise of the dorms? Try one of our study rooms. These rooms are available for both individual and group use.

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5. Are you trying to find books on your topic? Try our new Online Catalog computers located in the North Wing.

4. Looking for journal articles to com-

plete your research? Try using NC LIVE to find articles or use some of the other specialized databases like Criminal Justice Abstracts, MLA Bibliography, Sport Discus, and more.

3. Tired of waiting for your article to print from NC LIVE? E-mail it to yourself! Use the e-mail command in many of the NC LIVE databases to e-mail the article to yourself. Any kind of e-mail account (e.g. Methodist College, AOL, Mindspring, etc.) will work.

2. Need a break from your studying? Don't forget that the library also subscribes to popular magazines like *People*, *Sports Illustrated*, *GQ*, and *Jet*. Ask at the Circulation Desk for these and other titles.

1. Need resources for your project after the library has closed? Don't despair—sign up for the NC LIVE @ home service during regular library hours, but take advantage of the perks at all hours! (See the article in the previous edition of the Monarch Messenger for details or stop by the Library.)