

Montreat: Bringing Everyone Together

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Editor's Note: This is the first of a four part series on the conference held at Montreat last weekend by students, faculty members and administrators.

A new dimension was added last weekend to the complex relationships between students, faculty and the administration on the Chapel Hill campus.

Members of these segments of the campus, a total of some 72 leaders from all parts of the University, met for three days in Montreat, N.C. to talk, to argue

and to get to know others with whom they might never have had a chance before.

"The purpose of the conference was not to provide another battlefield for personal confrontation nor for the airing, again, of specific campus issues, such as visitation," according to presidential assistant Judy Hippler, who handled much of the organization for the conference.

The basic idea behind the conference was three-fold, she said.

First, the participants were to consider the role of the university in American society in the 1970's. This includes what the university is as compared to what it should be.

Second, the conference was intended to focus on transcending personal differences which work against understanding among the three major forces in the day-to-day life of the campus.

Finally, said Miss Hippler, the conference provided a chance for the members of these groups to meet and talk in an informal atmosphere, transcending their individual roles.

The idea for such an intra-university conference originated last spring with Student Body President Tom Bello.

He asked two of his executive assistants, Miss Hippler and Joe Stallings,

to talk to Dean of Student Affairs C.O. Cathey about the idea.

Cathey agreed to the idea of the conference and agreed to the administration sharing a portion of the expenses.

A committee worked through the summer on the program for the conference and on the invitation list. This group included Bello, Guil Waddell, Prof. Maynard Adams, Prof. John Schorrenberg, Assoc. Dean of Student Affairs James O. Cansler, Gene Watson, Asst. Dean of Residence Life Jane Poller and Dean of Women Katherine Carmichael.

Invitations to the weekend were sent out late in August. Some 39 students, 24 faculty members and nine administration

officials were invited and attended the conference.

The format of the conference was a combination of small group discussions and large meetings of all the participants in the conference to hold general discussions and report on the small group meetings.

"I'm very positive about the conference," Miss Hippler said in summary, "though there won't be any really discernible, concrete results of it."

"The conference contributed a great deal to an increase in the trust the individuals who participated in it have for the other important people there," she continued.

"It contributed to continuing and growing cooperation among the leaders of all segments of the campus."

Posters Torn In Morrison

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college should use a board intended for house news.

Wilson said that the house mother, Mrs. Stevens, told Jernigan Monday that she will put her notices up next week with or without the requested bulletin boards.

Further plans for the month-long program include a talk on "The Sex Revolution" by Dr. Crist, who is one of Morrison's nine faculty fellows.

Later in the month a series of sex films is planned. The films are, among others, "Confidence by Choice" which deals with contraceptives, and "Homosexuality in Men and Women."

Also planned is a program on the philosophical and ecological aspects of reproduction dealing with overpopulation, poverty, pollution and other environmental problems.

To close out the month, a "Sex Orgy" is scheduled for Oct. 30. The Morrison Coffee Shop will have a grand opening with folk singers, possibly a rhythm and blues band and The Boone's Farm Singers.

Joplin Dies Of Overdose

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nd in record albums. Lately, she said, she could just get high on the music.

Her fondness for drinking Southern Comfort was well known—she would lown it by the quart on stage—and her ans would bring scores of bottles of the liquor to her concerts.

Reflecting on her career recently, Miss Joplin said, "I'm exciting, but I'm not so subtle yet. Those people who say I'm ke Billie Holliday...man, I'm nowhere ear her—hear her once and you know hat. But my voice is getting better."

Miss Joplin ran away from her home in ort Arthur, Tex. at 17, then dropped ut of the University of Texas in Austin here she began singing. She arrived in n Francisco in 1966 during the owering of the Haight-Ashbury district.

Recruiting List To Be Printed

Starting today and continuing through the coming weeks the DTH will print a list of companies, universities and school systems holding job or placement interviews on campus.

The list will be provided by J.M. Galloway of the UNC Placement Service.

Questions concerning the interviews should be directed to Galloway. Interviews will be in the Placement Service.

The following interviews are scheduled for the week of Oct. 12-16:

Oct. 14—The University of Michigan, Graduate School of Business Administration and the Southern Methodist University School of Law will be recruiting for students who are interested in applying to their graduate schools.

Oct. 16—Furman University will recruit for prospective teachers.



Man's best friend slumbers anxiously at the feet of the couch where his master stirs not a bit. A great day for sleep and woe to the person who attempts to wake this student up.

Campus Calendar

The Residence College Federation will hold its next meeting Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the social lounge of Parker dormitory.

Tennesseans interested in the re-election of Senator Albert Gore meet at the Wesley Foundation Thursday at 7:30 p.m. to discuss possibilities for work in the campaign.

Sex Day To Be Held Today

Believe it or not, today is Sex Day. Now many people probably think every day is Sex Day, but today is special. If you come to the middle of the lower quad today between 4 and 6 p.m., you will find Sex Day is indeed a reality. Sex Day, sponsored by Morehead Residence College, consists of coed football, frisbee-throwing contests, volleyball and whatever else people want to do, Morehead Governor Steve Saunders said.

The afternoon festivities will be accompanied by a picnic supper, costing fifty cents, which will include

hamburgers, hot dogs, potato chips and drinks. Saunders said he expects around 500 people to attend the picnic.

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2. YES, I THINK SO - I'D SAY THAT

3. SURPRISE A FRIEND WITH AN OCTOBER KISS!

4. THE VIEWS EXPRESSED ARE NOT NECESSARILY THOSE OF THE MANAGEMENT

Snack Bar Prices Are Fair - Shetley

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suggested retail prices. He cited labor and high overhead as reasons for not lowering the prices.

Many of the price differences on the survey were on food items, such as mayonnaise and peanut butter. The Student Stores general manager said snack bar prices are higher because they cannot buy in large quantity as the large stores can.

"You ask me if we are a student service," Shetley said, "and of course I say 'yes.'"

Stauber said the Consumer Protection Service was started last summer, but it received little support until this fall. According to Stauber, about 20 students are now investigating such things as Student Store prices, parking regulations including the "T" sticker, telephone rates and other individual complaints.

"Later we hope to get involved with rent practices in Chapel Hill and Carrboro," Stauber said.

He said anyone interested in working with his organization should contact the service in Suite C of the Union. Individual complaints should be reported to the Residence College Federation, college governors or house presidents, he added.

"If boycotts become necessary, or rent strikes or credit strikes," Stauber said, "we'll use them."

He said plans were being made to boycott service stations that tow away cars from campus parking lots. Other projects, he said, include investigating water rates and qualifications for in-state tuition.

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15-Ventilate
16-Smallness in nature
18-Instant
20-Youngsters
21-Brother of Odin
22-Everyone (abbr.)
23-Egyptian goddess
26-Scotch
27-Pedal digit
29-Baker's product
30-Avoid
31-Bone
32-Obstruct
33-Fish eggs
34-Babylonian deity
35-Work at one's trade
37-Male
38-Swiss river
39-Anon
40-Headgear
41-Conjunction
42-Lubricates
44-Go in
47-Agreements
51-Southwestern Indian
52-Musical instrument
53-Clearing substance
54-Measure of weight
55-Fruit seeds
56-Remain
57-Goal

DOWN
1-Quarrel
2-Couple

3-Come on the scene
4-Drink heavily
5-Beverage
6-Condition
7-Sun
8-Thoughtful
9-Exist
10-It is (contr.)
11-Possesses
17-Cyprinoid fish
19-Symbol for cerium
24-A continent
25-Mental image
26-Scotch
27-Covers
28-City in Norway
29-Dance step
30-Vast age
32-Signifies
33-Knock
36-Maiden loved by Zeus
37-Person supposed to bring good luck
38-Clever
40-Genera
41-Indefinite article
43-Prefix: not
44-Discover
45-Short jacket
46-Tear (slang)
47-Policeman
48-Japanese sash
49-Negative
50-Chinese pagoda

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