

# Montreat Brings 'Better Understanding'

by Evans Witt  
Staff Writer

(Editor's Note: This article is the third in a series on the Montreat Conference held last weekend for administration officials, faculty members and students.)

Faculty members who attended the Montreat Conference held last weekend generally praised the conference though several proposed changes in the nature and structure of the meeting.

The conference, held in Montreat, N.C., was attended by 72 representatives of the administration, faculty and student body. It was an attempt to establish new lines of communication on campus by

defining the place of the university in society.

As was the case with the administrators' opinion of the conference, the most important gain mentioned by the faculty was increased communication with the students.

Dr. Ancel Mewborn, a professor in the math department, said, "I hoped to and did get a better understanding of what bothers students. It was a good opportunity to just sit down and get to know how others feel."

"I hope it will have an effect on campus but its effect must come by the transferring of the feelings produced there back to campus."

Dr. Henry Landsberger of the

Sociology Department commented: "It gave me a substantially better understanding of student views, although it really didn't represent the entire spectrum of views. But this may not be a disadvantage in this type of meeting."

"I think the conference will bring about increased contact on campus. A group of us from there intend to go camping some weekend not just for the sake of 'communication' but because we like each other."

According to Dr. Maynard Adams, who helped plan the conference, several cherished campus stereotypes were deflated.

"I was most impressed by the fact that

when issues were discussed there was not the expected faculty and administration set off against the students.

"One's position on an issue wasn't determined by whether one was a student but by the nature of the issue."

Assistant Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences Dr. Gordon Cleveland agreed with Dr. Adams.

"We all stereotype people a lot. But at the conference you suddenly found out that those guys that were your 'Enemies' are actually pretty nice guys."

"The conference was a small outlay of time, effort, and money for the results it achieved."

There is dissension among some members of the faculty over the conference, especially as related to the selections of those invited to participate.

"The conference was 'doomed to success' before it started. The people who were selected to attend the conference are all phenomenally dedicated to the University. The positive feeling which came out of the conference was almost a certainty," Dr. Mark Appelbaum Dean of Experimental Studies, explained.

All of the professors interviewed were in favor of continuing the idea of the conference as perhaps an annual affair

but the selection of participants was again an oft-mentioned sore point.

Political Science professor Dr. Alden Lind said in discussion of his view on point of contention:

"There is some question of how meaningful the experience was in light of the fact that the diversity of the University was not represented there."

"The Conference should be repeated and should be repeated this year—with graduate students, more black activists, 'non-leader' students, and professors who haven't shown their concern for the University as widely included in the list of participants."

## Bagpipes - New Sound At Belltower?

by Greg Lloyd  
Staff Writer

Anyone wandering near the Bell Tower Wednesday at about 2 p.m. may have been surprised to hear the sound of bagpipes blasting through the sounds of automobiles and people.

The fellow playing the pipes wasn't a Scotsman but, from the quality of his playing, he could have passed for one.

He was Tom Karl, a freshman from Charlotte who was practicing in the Bell Tower walk because "it's the only place where the professors won't throw rocks at me."

Karl, who has been playing the pipes for three years, is a member of the Charlotte Scottish Pipe Band.

Unfortunately, he said, he wasn't in full dress, which he said psychologically helped his playing.

If one listened to Karl play long enough, however, one could imagine a true Scotsman dressed in plaids and kilt, strutting around behind the Bell Tower playing his heart out on the bagpipes.

## Tickets Sold

The 400 available subscriptions to the three Carolina Playmakers' Lounge Theatre productions have all been sold, according to an announcement released by the Playmakers Business Office.

# Debaters Take Top Honors

The UNC debate team of Joe McGuire and Joe Loveland recently took top honors over 51 other teams in the first major debate tournament of the year in the Southeast.

The two won ten straight matches in the Earlybird Debate Tournament held this past weekend at Middle Tennessee State University to capture first place.

By besting the perennially strong Emory University and Wake Forest teams, the UNC team established its position as one of the best debate teams in the region.

The UNC novice debate teams also did well last weekend in the novice tournament held at Washington and Lee University.

The team of Kay Kernöde and Maurice Ayers took runner-up honors in the tournament with a 3-1 record. The other team from UNC, composed of Brent McKnight and Jack Whaley, also had a 3-1 record, but placed fourth in the competition on the basis of points.

The varsity debate team faces another major test during the upcoming weekend when they travel to M.I.T. for the annual tournament there.

The Daily Tar Heel is published by the University of North Carolina Student Publication's Board, daily except Monday, examination periods and vacations and during summer periods.

Offices are at the Student Union Bldg., Univ. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514. Telephone numbers: editorial, sports, news—933-1011; business, circulation, advertising—933-1163. Address: Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514.

Subscription rates: \$10 per year; \$5 per semester. We regret that we can accept only prepaid subscriptions.

Second class postage paid at U.S. Post Office in Chapel Hill, N.C.

## Queen Entries

Monday will be the opening date for entries for Homecoming Queen.

The winner of the election will be crowned at half time of the UNC-Virginia game Oct. 31.

Entry forms will be available at the Student Union desk. The entrance fee is \$7.50, and there will be no limit on the number of entries. However, each entry must be sponsored. The deadline for entries is Oct. 19.

Seven girls will be on the ballot for the Oct. 28 open-campus election.



The North Carolina Symphony Chamber Players will perform Friday at 8:15 p.m. in room 202-204 of the Carolina Union. The ten-member group, drawn from the

ranks of the full North Carolina Symphony Orchestra, will perform works by Handel, Cimarosa, Mozart, Mendelssohn, Tchaikowsky and Turina. (Jerry Markatos Photo)

# ROTC Sets Up Channels For Gripes, Suggestions

by Bob Chapman  
Staff Writer

The Navy ROTC program has acted to insure that gripes, suggestions and criticisms by midshipmen not go unheard.

This fall a six-man Midshipman Advisory Staff was established to study the opinions of the midshipmen and make recommendations to the commanding officer for possible changes in the program.

"Because of the disparity of ages and ranks between the students and the staff, it is probable that many midshipmen may be reluctant to present recommendations or constructive criticisms for improvement of the NROTC unit," said Captain Vincent J. Anania, commanding officer.

Matters for consideration may include occasions for wearing uniforms, naval science courses, unit recreation and intramural, pre-cruise orientation and participation in parades and ceremonies, Capt. Anania said.

This list, however, is not limited, he said.

"In an effort to help the command receive all possible information for reaching the best possible decisions, it was decided to establish a committee that would provide for, and assure, the submission of well-thought-out suggestions and recommendations," the commanding officer said.


Heading the advisory staff will be senior midshipman Joe Treacy, battalion commander. Also included are

midshipman public affairs officer Paul Glickstein, one representative each from the junior, sophomore and freshman classes and one member at large without voting authority.

Meeting whenever the chairman deems it necessary, the advisory staff may request members of the military staff to attend or lend assistance.

Lt. Col. C. G. Dunnagan, executive officer, said one of the first duties of the new committee will be to review the new curriculum for peace, war and defense and make recommendations before the proposals are submitted to the College of Arts and Sciences.

The peace, war and defense curriculum was created last year by the Faculty Council using recommendations of the Taylor Committee report.



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