

Students Differ On Significance of Montreat

by Evans Witt
Staff Writer

(Editor's Note: This article is the last in a series discussing the Montreat Conference last weekend which brought together students, faculty members and administration officials.)

Students who attended the Montreat Conference held last weekend praised the general idea of the meeting but differed widely on its significance.

The conference, co-sponsored by the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs and the Student Government, brought together 72 students, faculty members

and University administrators for two and a half days in Montreat, N.C.

The purpose of the conference was to examine the role of the university in the 70's and to improve communication among the diverse elements of the campus.

All the students interviewed agreed that the conference was a meaningful experience but disagreed on the reason for the significance of the meeting.

The purpose of the conference was to outline the trends the university will undergo in the 70's and decide what could be done with them," Claiborne Jones, assistant to the president of the Carolina Union, said.

"But we didn't accomplish that at all. "What we really did was to understand each other in the 'roles' which we must play on campus," Miss Jones continued.

International Student Center chairman Jeff Hilliker commented. "The conference was just fun. Now if I want to get something done on campus I know where to go.

"But if anyone thought there was going to be a change in the basic philosophy or structure of the University because of the conference, it just won't happen," he explained.

Sophomore Mike Medford echoed Hilliker's sentiments.

"Any unrealistic idea about an immediate effect on campus affairs was squashed for me when I returned to campus early to be involved in the brutal facts of such issues as visitation."

Medford served as defense counsel for the resident of the fourth floor James who was put on probation earlier this week for violating the administration's visitation policy.

The value of the conference to Yack Editor Joe Mitchiner arose from a somewhat different need.

"Working in the Yack office, I don't have to face some of the problems of the student government every day.

"I really got an education up there—it gave me a much greater awareness of the problems of the University," Mitchiner said.

But the "communication" which characterized the conference for so many people was seen in a different light by the Yack chief.

"Sometimes the 'communication' up there—all the words—almost gave me a sense of comic relief.

"The 'communication' everyone was so desperately talking about and attempting to achieve in some cases kept people from understanding and trusting each other," he explained.

The selection of participants, particularly students, was again a significant sore point among the students, as it was among faculty members who attended the conference.

"I think there could have been a better cross-section of the students of the University represented there, as several of the professors said," Ralph May, a junior from Raleigh who attended, commented.

"We could have gotten some people up there who were 'non-involved' though I'm not sure how you would find them. Everyone up there was, without a doubt, involved," May commented.

Stauber Charges Student Stores

Continued from page one

The Consume Protection Service has recommended that Student Stores on the Chapel Hill campus buy in bulk with other campuses within the Consolidated University in order to get cheaper prices. "We can't let bureaucracy determine our buying," he said. "It would be so complicated that it would be unthinkable."

RCF Backs SL In Visitation

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"ridiculous," citing the case in James last weekend, which would wipe out James' "allotment" in one blow.

The RCF is presently looking for an alternative in this matter. Assistant Director of Residential Life Fred Culbreth noted that vandalism in the dorms directly hurt the occupants of all residence colleges.

Additionally, RCF Co-Chairman Suzanne Wellborn asked each governor to look for ways to bolt dormitory-owned television sets to the floor, as stealing of TV sets has always been a major problem.

It was also discussed at the meeting that the Office of Residential Life will conduct electrical survey, which will be sent to occupants of all dorm shortly, according to Culbreth.

The survey will attempt to determine the use of electricity in each dorm, with the purpose in mind of obtaining more refrigerator permits where possible.

The Student Stores general manger said the quality would be lowered by buying on state contract, since the brands purchased would be determined by bid rather than by quality.

Stauber said the campaign against the Student Stores is not a persona vendetta against Shetley or anyone else. "When a student complains, it is our duty to place this complaint to the appropriate body," he said.

The CPS chairman said he had received several complaints concerning the Student Stores.

"The Student Government is in no way opposed to serving those students in need," said Stauber. "Alternatives, more equitable alternatives, do exist, though, over the present system that many students feel is inequitable."

The Student Stores manager said if students have legitimate complaints, his "door is always open to an individual."

Shetley pointed out that the Student-Faculty Stores Committee which was established by the trustees, acts as an appellate court to student complaints. The committee meets monthly to discuss complaints and suggestions.

The committee is composed of three students who are appointed by the student body president, three faculty members who are appointed by the chancellor, the general manager of the University and the general manager. The committee will meet soon, according to Shetley.

"We are competitive in our prices," Shetley noted. He added that many of the downtown merchants would like to see the Student Stores gone since its acts as a price stabilizer.



Two Chapel Hill youths who identified themselves only as Keith and Jeffery seem to be enjoying themselves as they attempt to fix two old bikes. From the looks of things, they'll be at it for a long while. (Staff photo by John Gellman)

Get To S. C. Game Early

Gates serving students will open at noon and students planning to attend the UNC-South Carolina games are urged to get to Kenan Stadium early, according to an announcement by Athletic Business Manager Vernon Crook.

Crook requested students to take advantage of the early opening time in

order to avoid congestion he said could develop if they wait until 1 p.m.

The game is a complete sellout and will begin at 1:30. There will be 14 student lanes at the gate.

2 UNC Professors Edit Book On South

UNC News Bureau

Two University English professors, C. Hugh Holman and Louis D. Rubin Jr., are among three co-editors of a new textbook anthology of Southern literature published this week.

"Southern Writing, 1585-1920," a 994-page volume providing the most detailed coverage ever made available of the literature of the South up to modern times, has been published by Odyssey Press of New York, under the editorship of Holman, Rubin, and Professor Richard Beale Davis of the University of Tennessee.

The new anthology, which includes selections from the work of more than 150 authors from earliest colonial days is designed for use in college and university courses in Southern studies.

Among the innovations in the work is its extensive recognition of the contributions of black authors to the South's literature. Six black Southern writers—the slave poet George Moses

Horton, Frederick Douglass, William Wells Brown, Booker T. Washington, Charles Waddell Chesnut and James Weldon Johnson—are represented. Only one of these has ever before had work included in anthologies of Southern literature.

The new volume is also notable for the thoroughness with which it treats the extensive but hitherto unexplored literary output of the colonial South.

Each of the editors is a nationally-known specialist in his period. Professor Davis is author of a number of books on colonial and early national Southern literature, including the prize-winning "Intellectual Life in Jefferson's Virginia." Professor Holman has written extensively on William Gilmore Simms and has published books on various aspects of nineteenth and twentieth century Southern literature. Professor Rubin is author and editor of twelve books on Southern literature and society, including the recent biography "George W. Cable: The Life and Times of a Southern Heretic."

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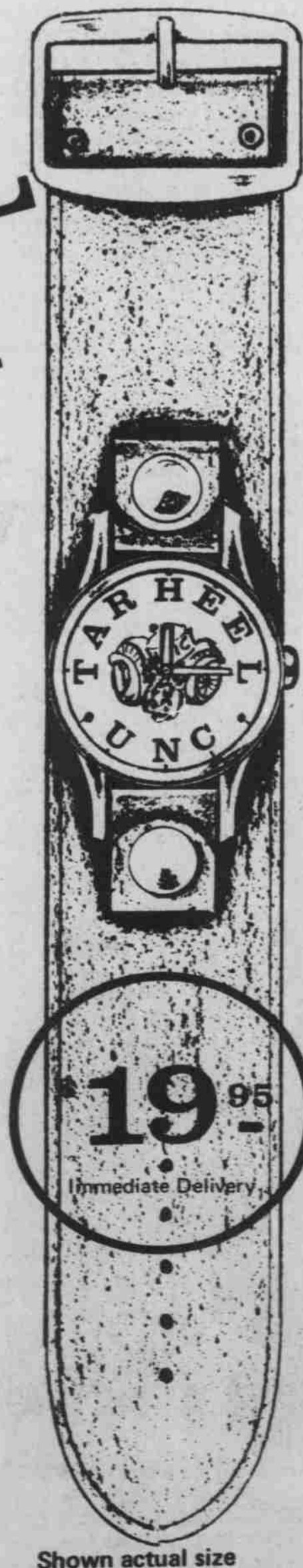
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