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Mr. ESP Will Speak Here Today at 11:30

David Hoy, Mr. ESP, is lecturing today at 11:30 in the Parquet Room. His talk will be concerned with the history, theories, and practices of Extra Sensory Perception. He will also comment on the research at Duke, the secretive experiments in ESP mind control which the Russians are conducting, and the status of parapsychological research at American and European universities. During the performance he will perform controlled psychic tests using members of the audience as subjects. The lecture will close with a question and answer period, and with Hoy giving predictions of the future, through 'time projected empathy', the same type predictions which have proved 85% accurate in the past.

Mr. Hoy has recently been very active in show business; he has appeared on the Mike Douglas Show, the Merv Griffin Show, and American Bandstand, to name a few. While not appearing on television, he lectured at such schools as San Francisco State College, Florida State University, the University of Miami, and Stetson University.

"The only way you can

believe in ESP is when it happens to you," so says David Hoy. Though no one has of yet been able to explain the individual differences in 'Psi Capacity', or 'ESP IQ', Hoy believes that both empathy and rapport are extremely necessary for the workings of this ability.

Many people today consider psychic occurrences eerie and enigmatic, Hoy maintains that it was not this way with primitive man. He can vision primitive man with "some primordial quasi-mental faculty, of which ESP is a vestigial manifestation: "For all we know, prehistoric men may have used their minds to communicate before learning how to speak to each other."

In addition to his lecturing on television and at colleges, Hoy has done research at Sanford University of School of Medicine to develop a test for derma-optical perception (DOP). These tests would determine if blind people can receive impressions of color and form by using just their sense of touch. He has also held round table discussion groups, in which he has experimented with persons who have an extensive degree of psychic ability.

195 Students Make Chancellor's List

Students who compile a 3.0 quality point average with no grade less than "C" and are carrying a full fifteen semester hours are honored by being named to the Chancellor's List. This list has been called the Dean's List in the past, and was just altered this year. The list from last fall contained the names of one-hundred-and-

ninety-five students from the four classes. The list follows.

From Charlotte are the following: Robert C. Abernathy, Jane H. Alderman, Karen Marcella Allen, Anthony A. Atkinson, Donald H. Babcock, Carol S. Baucum, Thomas Francis Baucum, Beverly C.

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Chancellor Colvard Gives Social Frats the Final O.K.

By Sherry Drake

On April 8, Chancellor Colvard approved social fraternities and sororities on this campus. The recommendation was originally submitted to the General Faculty by its Student Activities Committee and passed that body on March 14 of this year, after repeated delays. It was originally slated to appear on their agenda before Christmas vacation.

The Chancellor approved the amended faculty resolution with one addition and one amendment.

In brief, the approved resolution is as follows:

1. The administration will "offer full support to students who wish to form social fraternities." The fraternities will receive full recognition when they comply with the procedures here being outlined and with the other laws and regulations which govern the university.

They will also be subject to the following procedures, preferences and limitations:

(a) That prior to any contract with the national office of a professional, recognition, or honor society, or social fraternity or sorority, the interested local group consult with the Student Activities Committee of the General Faculty. The Student Activities Committee will then seek recommendations from the Student Legislature and the Department Chairmen in the case of a departmental honor society or professional fraternity, the Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, in the case of a general honor society, recognition society, or social fraternity or sorority where membership is based primarily upon extra-curricular achievement. After examining all recommendations, the Student Activities Committee shall make its recommendation concerning institutional approval for the professional or honor society to the appropriate Vice Chancellor.

(b) That a preference be given to the establishment of professional, recognition, and honor societies permitting membership of both male and female students where such an option exists within a particular academic field or area of interest.

(c) That except with the express written approval of the Committee on Student Activities, the establishment of professional, recognition, and honor societies be limited to those which are currently represented on our campus by members of the faculty or administrative staff holding membership in them, and who are also willing to serve as

faculty advisor for the organization.

2. That social fraternal groups may affiliate with a national social fraternity.

3. That the University Administration assist the social fraternities in selecting and

procuring suitable housing and that such housing have the approval of the University Administration before a fraternity contracts for its use or purchase.

4. That University regulations applying to social events apply to all social fraternity social events.

5. That the University, in its planning of campus and adjacent property development, take steps to set aside an area for social fraternity housing.

6. That the University provide advice to social fraternities on preparing budgets, initiating bookkeeping systems and performing regular periodic audits.

7. That only members of a social fraternity paying full University tuition be permitted to live in a social fraternity house.

8. That the University recommend to the social fraternities that they require all of their officers to maintain residence within the fraternity house.

To the above, the Chancellor amended Title VI-Nondiscrimination in Federally Assisted Programs which states that no person shall be discriminated against because of race, creed or color.

The two fraternities which have had colonies on campus while waiting for official approval are Delta Sigma Phi and Pi Kappa Phi. When questioned concerning their plans, now that they are officially here, Mr. Wayne Eason, head of the Delta Sig colony here stated that their plans were "indefinite." Mr. Barry Ervin, who heads the other colony stated that before he issued a statement, he would like to talk with his national headquarters, but that he would have one prepared for the next issue of the JOURNAL.

Golden to Be Honored

The General faculty of UNC-C has voted to honor Charlotte's Harry Golden for his contributions to journalism, literature, and human relations. Harry Golden Day will be held on the UNC-C campus on May nineteenth and will feature Mr. William Targ, Mr. Golden's long-time editor and friend, who is now editor-in-chief of G.P. Putnam's Sons, and Mr. James J. Storrow, publisher of THE NATION, which has long run a series of columns by Mr. Golden.

A committee, chaired by Dr. Robert Wallace, has been appointed to arrange Harry Golden Day.

The occasions for Harry Golden Day are Mr. Golden's birthday on May sixth and the June publishing his autobiography THE RIGHT TIME by Putnam's Sons.

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"Seek the Higher Realm of Being" - Says Swami

Swami Ranganathananda of the Ramakrishna Order spoke on campus last Friday to a group of students and faculty members. The swami's topic was "Man's Spiritual Life in the Light of Twentieth Century Thought." Ranganathananda began by commenting that we are now passing through a spiritual crisis in which tension, sorrow, and crime are the manifestations of the human mind. Science has given us insight into both men and the world around him, and we have begun to see the nature of man in a new way - not the old physical way, but in a spiritual way.

The toga-clad vegetarian Hindu emphasized the oneness of man with nature as opposed to the traditional manner of viewing man as holding a privileged position in the order of creation. We must begin to recognize that the ego is not the highest part of man. His higher faculties lie in the level beneath the ego, and the psychic energy in man is the faculty which we must strive to increase. The divine essence of man is to be found underlying the nervous system, according to the Vedanta. Control, compassion, affection, peace, and tranquility are some of the goals sought by the Vedantic Hindus. The proper realm of man is ethics, but modern mankind seems, according to the swami, to be neglecting his ethical nature.

Quoting Huxley, Ranganathananda spoke of The Science of Human Possibilities as the true religion in which an enlightenment of human personality takes place.

Darwin has said that the "survival of the fittest" is the goal of nature; whereas, Huxley has said that "the making of as many as possible fit for survival" is the proper goal of nature.

Daily spiritual growth must be the goal of man. The swami urged western man to seek the ultimate reality and cease playing around with the conflict and competition that have replaced real values in our lives. The physical and intellectual sides of man are obvious; the spiritual element is far more subtle. We must, however, seek

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