

Campus Briefs

Courses Available

Correspondence courses are available to students who will not attend school during the spring semester.

The University offers more than 100 correspondence courses from which a student may choose to earn degree credit and quality points. Students may enroll at any time, provided they are not attending regular University classes.

According to the Bureau of Correspondence Instruction, students are allowed thirteen months to finish a course, although they may complete a three semester hour course in a minimum of seven weeks. Two courses may be taken at one time.

The University accepts one full year's work by correspondence for credit toward bachelors' degrees, the last year's work in residence here.

Those who are interrupting their education to enter the armed services may acquire college credit while they are in service by taking the correspondence courses. As much credit as thirty semester hours may be earned by correspondence.

Complete information regarding correspondence courses may be obtained from the Bureau of Correspondence Instruction in Abernathy Hall. Students who will not be attending regular classes this spring may begin enrolling for courses after classes are over Jan. 12, before leaving Chapel Hill.

Kessler To Speak

Modern China's Heritage will be the topic of an address by Lawrence Kessler of the History Department on Wednesday, Jan. 11, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the School of Public Health. The lecture

is sponsored by the Chapel Hill League of Women Voters.

Kessler recently returned from Taiwan where he lived for two years doing research of that country. He has been a student of Chinese history and language for the past eight years and holds a master degree from the University of Chicago.

His address will focus on patterns of economic, social, and political development in China. He will discuss the question of whether China's present trend toward totalitarianism can be explained as an outgrowth of earlier Chinese systems.

Chess Club Wins

The UNC Chess Club won its first match of the year with a 5-1 victory over Research Triangle Institute (R.T.I.) Wednesday night at Dreyfus Auditorium.

UNC's Kellerman, back playing first board, used a

Grinfeld Defense to defeat Handy of R.T.I. Jim Hughes played white on second board against the Philidor Defense to beat Tallent.

On third board, Carolina's Marsh as black in the Sicilian Defense sacrificed the exchange for strong positional pressure which paid off in an end game victory over Davis.

Peter Nassiff as white on fourth board had the easiest time of it as he mated Taylor in 15 moves, French Defense. Lou Rivita completed the match with a 24 move black victory in a Queen's Gambit Declined against Ambrosio of R.T.I.

One point is given for a win, 1-2 point for a draw.

UNC's next match will be against the University of Richmond here on Sat., Feb. 11th. The club plans several other matches with area schools in the second semester.

—Football Pros—

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As told to Life by Major General George Gelston Jr., "we have an arrangement with the Colts. When they have a player with a military problem, they send him to us."

Miami Dolphin star linebacker Frank Emanuel has had as much trouble with the draft as the Dolphins, running last in the American Football League, have had with their season. A knee injury kept him from passing his Guard physical in September, and he received an induction notice that same day from his hometown draft board in Newport News, Va. Before the scheduled date of his induction in October, he took the physical

again, this time passing and being sworn in. His hometown draft board, however, claimed precedence, and Emanuel is now a private in the Guard with a 1 - A classification in the draft, while he appeals his case between practices for the Dolphins.

Only two pros were unlucky enough to be inducted this season, even with their teams working for them. St. Louis Cardinal Gary Snook had practically joined a reserve unit in St. Louis, when he learned that his draft board in Iowa City would not release him — he's now a private attached to the 339th Engineers at Fort Lewis, Washington. New York Giants halfback Smith Reed was exempted when he appeared for his physical and the team physician produced X-rays showing his flat feet. But he was called back to the draft board again in mid-season, and is now at Fort Gordon, Georgia.

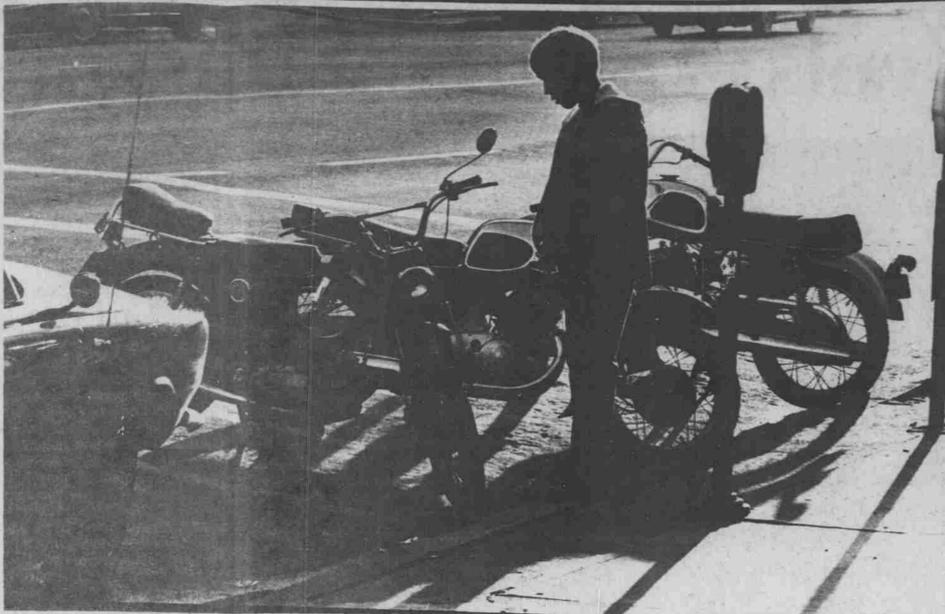
Notwithstanding these two exceptions, pro football can count itself as successful. Life magazine, however, alludes to the ironic situation that would be created if a national emergency caused the reserve units to be suddenly called up — taking from pro football all of that speed, muscle, and bonus money.

SP To Meet

The Student Party will hold its final meeting of the fall semester Sunday night at 7 p.m. in Gerrard Hall.

Party Chairman Bob Travis will present a short talk on "Reform or the Status Quo — Which Path?" and important business will be discussed. In addition, SP legislative floor leader Steve Hockfield will report on student legislature.

Travis urged that all members, visitors and prospective members be present.



Chapel Hill Youngster Drools Over Franklin Street Machines

Civilian Deaths

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There is no official comment, but one American source in Saigon, when asked to compare Viet Cong attacks in the south with North Vietnamese claims that American bombs have killed civilians in Hanoi, said:

"There is no possible comparison."

"We use the most sophisticated electronic measures known to keep from killing civilians with our bombs. Our gear cross-checks everything an airplane does up north."

"Here in the south, Charlie (the Viet Cong) is out to get any and all he can, without regard to political affiliation, nationality or anything else. The point is to prove to the people that Charlie can call his shots without any regard to the thousands of government soldiers."

"We haven't even taken into consideration some little guy's well, or the pagoda that the residents of an entire village might have put all their money into, a pagoda that the Viet Cong levelled."

VISTA Volunteer Values Experience

By CAROL WONSAVAGE
DTH Staff Writer

"I didn't come out with much money, but the experience was worth much more than they could have paid me," said senior Dan Finch in summing up his work in California with VISTA last year.

The dark-haired 22-year old political science major worked for the San Francisco Bar Association Foundation as a VISTA volunteer from June, 1965 to July 1966. He took part in the San Francisco Bail Project which interviews persons who could not afford bail and maintains contact with them until termination of their court cases.

Finch's group dealt with all types of criminals, felons as well as those accused of misdemeanors. "Much of the work was done in jail," Finch said. "I had to help determine if persons were reliable enough to be released without bail for minor offenses."

"We also had to see if their families needed welfare aid during their terms or after their release."

During the Watts riots in Los Angeles last summer Finch and others in his section helped the police department interview prisoners arrested during the riots.

"Police and bar association workers came from all over California to help," he commented.

Finch stayed with a friend who lived near the Watts area. They had to pass through the fringe of the district to get to work.

"One morning rocks and bottles were bouncing off our car as we drove through there," he said. "I was

crouched under the dash ducking while my friend was trying to drive.

"Our windshield was cracked by a rock, and before the day was out we were arrested for driving with an obstructed windshield. When we explained we were released, but we were told to get a new one the next day."

Finch signed up with VISTA in the spring a year ago when recruiters were on campus. He had not really planned on volunteering, but when he got an acceptance telegram "within a few weeks" he decided to go.

He went to the University of Maryland for a six weeks training program.

"There were 40 people in my group," he said. "One went to Alaska, four to California and the rest were assigned to other parts of the country."

"VISTA accepts almost everyone who has basic qualifications. During the training period they watch for such things as mental stability and maturity and do any 'weeding out' then. One is free to quit after the training period."

He said that volunteers may request assignment locations. They received monthly expenses and medical care, and a lump sum of \$50 for every month served at the end of their term.

Finch hopes to enter law school after graduation.

"This was good experience for it," he said.

Campus Calendar

SATURDAY
Campus Affairs Committee members are reminded to call Alan Albright or Andy Gordon at 929-2822 to sign up for work on the Co-Op Project.

SUNDAY
Chapel Hill Student Religious Liberals meeting Sunday 7:30 p.m. Graham Memorial Student Union Roland Parker Lounge No. 3. "Organization Meeting" (faculty) Adoption of by-laws, election of officers. Also some slides for amusement.

Following the 7:00 showing of the Sunday Cinema film, "A Summer To Remember," the award-winning Soviet movie, in Carroll Hall, the UNC Film Forum will provide coffee and discussion led by UNC's Writer-in-Residence, Max Steele, in 200 Carroll Hall. All interested persons are invited.

Wesley Foundation will serve a dinner Sunday evening 6:00 sponsored by the Meth-

CHAMP IN TIME
LONDON (UPI) — At 9:56 p.m. on Nov. 14, 1966, British heavyweight boxing champion Henry Cooper won a new title without lifting a mitt. At that historic moment in time, "Ammering" Enry became the longest holder of the British title, having reigned seven years, 10 months, three days. The old holder was Bombardier Billy Wells, who was 70 out of his title 47 years ago.

odist and Episcopal congregations in the university. All are invited. Space permits only forty reservations, however, and they may be calling 942-2152 before noon Sunday. The evening service will not be held this week.

A reading of W. H. Auden's "For the Time Being: A Christmas Oratorio" will be given in The Chapel of the Wesley Foundation 7:30. All are invited.

Worship is 11:00 Sunday morning in The Chapel of the Wesley Foundation. Rev. Robert L. Johnson will deliver the sermon.

MONDAY
The Debate Team will meet in the Di-Phi rooms, top floor of New East, at 6:30 p.m. Topics: 1. Jan. 14 demonstrations debate, 2. Feb. 3 trips 3. high school demonstration debates.

LOST
Navy blue London Fog overcoat, size 42 long. Left in Wilson Hall, Tuesday, Jan. 2. Finder please contact Lorenzo Lewis at DU House 968-9215.

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Wooden Shoe Call Brings 'Klompens'

KALAMAZOO, MICH. (AP) — A Kalamazoo Marine Sergeant who wanted a pair of wooden shoes to beat the Vietnamese monsoon mud has almost enough "klompen" to build a small raft.

Sgt. Thomas W. Ryan of Company B, 9th Motor Transport Battalion, wrote a letter to the Kalamazoo Gazette last week asking for wooden shoes. He said he learned of wooden shoes while on a tour of duty in Europe where he noticed Dutch farmers wearing them in the fields.

"Over here in Dong Ha," he wrote, "We are, as you know, in the monsoon season. You can't believe the mud, Sir. This is my reason for asking for wooden shoes."

Kalamazoo has many residents of Dutch descent. Many of them had seen action in both World Wars. Others have sons in the service. So far they have responded with eleven pairs of "klompen."

Mrs. Thomas Merlyn Ryan, the Sergeant's wife, said that each pair of shoes she received for her husband had a story behind it.

Two pairs came from two teenage boys, both natives of the Netherlands who came to this country as youngsters. "I know the shoes meant a

lot to them but there were so proud when they presented them to me. Our country can be proud of kids like these," said Mrs. Ryan.

One man said the Sergeant's letter sent him scurrying to his attic to search in vain for the wooden shoes he wore during mud season in France during World War I.

Mrs. Ryan said that with each pair of shoes she will enclose a note telling her husband about the people who donated them.

"All that these wonderful people wanted in return," said Mrs. Ryan, "is to hear from the boys in Vietnam."

Mrs. Ryan is president of the Marine Corps League Auxiliary of Kalamazoo. At Christmas time the League sent presents to the men in Sgt. Ryan's unit.

"Tommy was so proud to tell everyone that they came from Kalamazoo," said Mrs. Ryan. "Can you see his face when they open the boxes with wooden shoes from Kalamazoo?"

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