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Winter Term Course To Study Camelot

By: Steven J. Kunkle

The romantic legends of King Arthur, of Camelot, and the glorious Knights of the Round Table will be the central theme of a winter term course entitled "The Arthurian Legend: Perspectives on the Middle Ages".

Professor Edna Ann Osmanski, teacher of this course, will try to explore the origin, development, and continuation of the legends surrounding King Arthur and his court. This will provide the background for individual projects in which students will explore the Middle Ages through literature, art, music, religion, or history.

The text for the course is Sir Thomas Mallory's *Le Morte D'Arthur* which in Osmanski's opinion is "the most complete English version that Mallory put together. We could go into

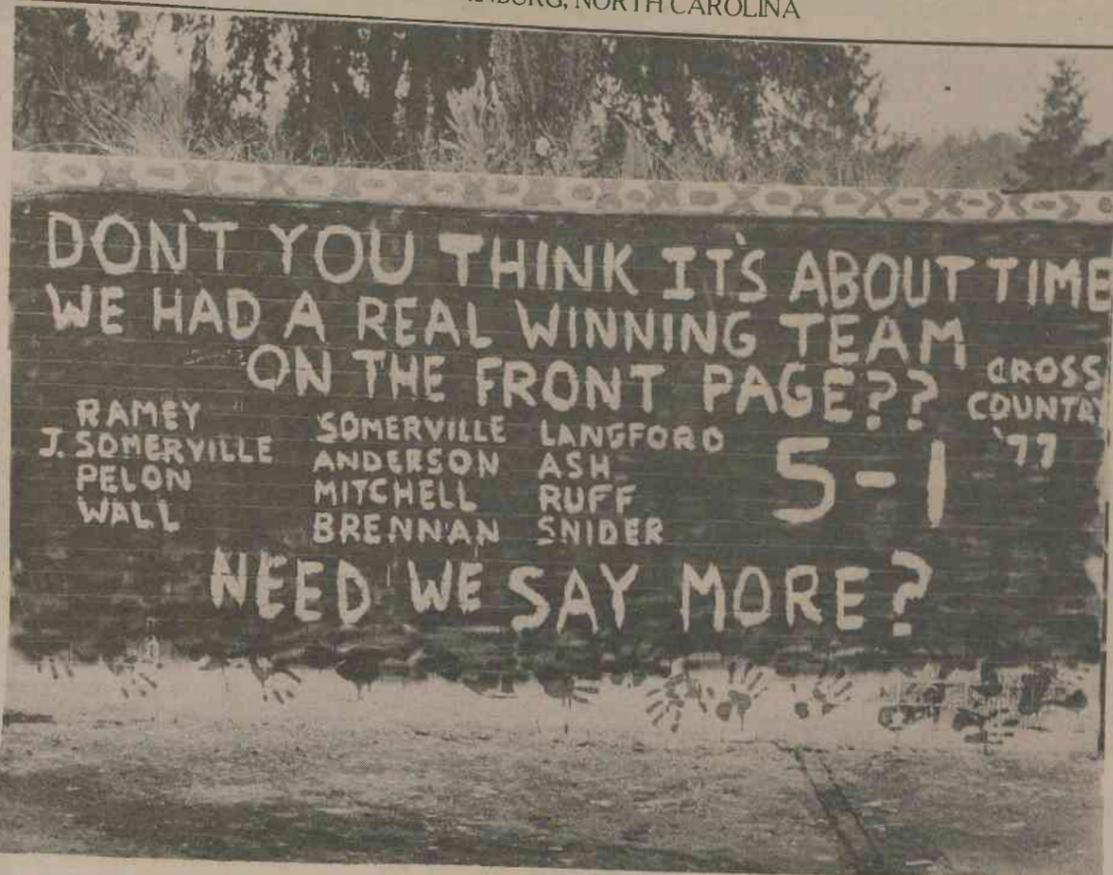


DR. OSMANSKI

some more modern texts for Arthurian legends, such as T.H. White and Charles Williams; any way we do it it'll be interesting."

Osmanski, whose Ph.D. from Princeton is in English literature with specialities in Medieval and Renaissance literature, hopes to attract a

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(Photo by Mike Snider)

Another Reading Tonight at 7:30

Ragan, Students Read

"Poems are frozen moments" that can be read years later and enjoyed, Sam Ragan, the bard of Southern Pines, told an attentive and enthusiastic audience at St. Andrews Presbyterian College Thursday evening.

Ragan, who is also editor of the Southern Pines Pilot, was the featured guest at the reading in the lounge of Granville Dormitory, but had to share the crowd's response with Steve Kunkle and Larry Peterson.

Especially Peterson was effective, reading powerful poems which he has been living and writing since his junior high school days. He is now a senior, and played much on the Black experience in his poetry, and spoke with feeling that grew as his own experience has grown.

Kunkle, a sophomore, opened with six fragment

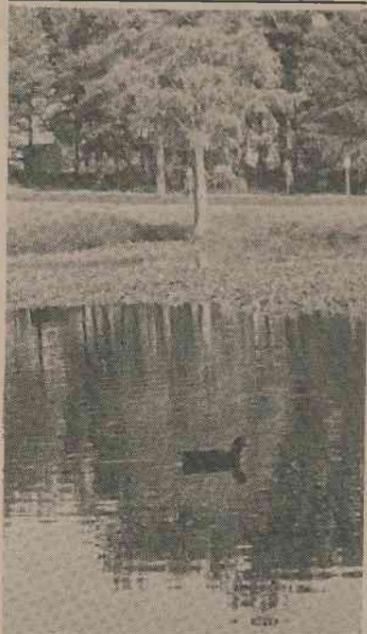
poems, most of them out of his experience at St. Andrews.

Ragan opened with "On a Tight Rope with William Faulkner," and closed a "Tribute to Marianne Moore." He also spoke movingly of life in the Sandhills, a snowy morning on US-1 and the Carolina beaches.

He also read one written out of his life as a sports editor in earlier days, built around a boxer.

Ron Bayes, poet-in-residence at St. Andrews, announced that next week's literary gathering would feature Charles Johnson, a novelist and onetime St. Andrews faculty member, who will speak and also play his guitar.

Also reading tonight are Students Teresa Staley and Lin Thompson. The event takes place in Granville Hall.



Always looked for in the fall, the coots of St. Andrews began showing up for the winter this week (above) (Photo by David Swanson)

Student Life To Seek Final Yearbook Answers

By: Steve Newton

Seeking a final resolution of the questions surrounding the non-publication of the 1976-77 LAMP & SHIELD, the Student Life Committee met last night and decided to request a definitive response from former yearbook editor, Sally Beatty, now an admissions counselor at St. Andrews. Beatty will be asked to state whether or not a delayed edition of the L&S will be forthcoming, and to attach to this the reasons for her reply.

The reason for pursuing the question to this extent was that publications come under the the committee's jurisdiction and, said Dr. Williams Somerville, "This is our unfinished business, and it needs to be resolved." There were further questions raised by Dr. Leslie Bullock about the legitimacy of transferring funds forward from last year's yearbook account to the present LAMP & SHIELD without a conclusive statement by last year's editor.

The reply from Beatty is being requested before fall recess so that the present editor, Judi Plyler will have a concrete budget for this year's LAMP & SHIELD. Requesting further information on the details of last year's LAMP & SHIELD was discussed, but the decision was made that such information was at this point non-essential, and the questions were kept in their present form. Final disposition of the matter was not discussed.

Also considered in the meeting was the ratification of charters of various student association organizations. Immediately chartered were (Continued on page 4)

This Week

- This week's "Crime and Justice" looks at organized crime, Page 2.

- A letter invites President Perkinson to dinner, Page 2.

- A chance to study in Italy is announced, and the Indian Museum has a birthday, Page 3.

- SA soccer, cross country and volleyball teams are in action, page 4.

Wednesday, October 19: CCC: Worship Service, 6:15 p.m., Chapel Island or Orange Lounge; WSAP: Issues in Energy: "Offshore Oil Costs vs Benefits" (Part I) with Capt. Jacques Cousteau, Governor Brendan Bryme, and others 7:00-8:00 p.m.

Thursday, October 20: Soccer: St. Andrews vs. Atlantic Christian, 4:00 p.m., Soccer Field; Volleyball: At Methodist; WSAP: Issues in Energy "Geothermal Energy-The Ring of Fire" 7:00-7:15 p.m.; Thursday Nite Poetry Series Presents: Charleen Swansea and/or Chuck Sullivan, 7:30 p.m., Place TBA.

Friday, October 21: Homecoming Week-End-CCC: Fall Retreat Week-End; Dames: Picnic, Science Building Area, 5:30 p.m.; SNCAE: State Cluster Convention on Campus; WSAP: Issues in Energy: "Offshore Oil" (Part II), 7:00-8:00 p.m. and "Oceans to Bu" 8:00-8:15 p.m.; Disco: Presented by B.S.U., Student Union Lounge, 9:00-1:00 a.m., \$1.00 admission.

Saturday, October 22: Cross Country: St. Andrews, Francis Marion College, UNC-Wilmington, Elon College, Methodist College, and USC-Spartanburg, 11:00 a.m.; Soccer: St. Andrews vs. UNC-Greensboro, 2:00 p.m., Soccer Field; Afternoon

Festivities; Cook-out; Band: Farrago Building; 9:00 p.m., Sponsored by C.U.B., WSAP: Issues in Energy: "Is Nuclear Power Safe?" with Ralph Nader and Others. (Part I) 7:00-8:00 p.m.; Movie: "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum", 9:00 p.m. Avinger and 25 cents admission.

Monday, October 23: Monday Nite Art Series Presents: Anne Woodson, Professor: "Sculpture in Bronze" 6:30 p.m. Vardell; WSAP: Issues in Energy: "Is Nuclear Power Safe?" (Part II), 7:00-8:00 p.m. and "What Price Energy?" 8:00-8:15 p.m.

Tuesday, October 24: WSAP: Issues in Energy: "Synthetic Gas" 7:00-7:15 p.m.; Volleyball: St. Andrews vs. UNC-Charlotte and UNC-Wilmington, 7:00 p.m.; The Public Events Committee Presents: Jack Bass: "The Transformation of Southern Politics", 7:30 p.m. Avinger

Wednesday, October 25: Bloodmobile on Campus, Small Gym; CCC Presents: The Common Experience, "A Celebration of Faith" with Dr. Hix, 12:30 p.m.; Career and Personal Counseling Center: Personal Growth Group, 3:30-5:30 Soccer: St. Andrews vs. UNC-Wilmington