Dear Coach

Dear "Coach",

Just what do those people think they are? Giving Woody a truck with those terrible colors on it. Why if I had had my way, he would have gotten a '65 VW with yellow decals. Who knows, maybe next year I might even get invited to that roast thing!

Wondering in Ann Arbor Bo Schembechler

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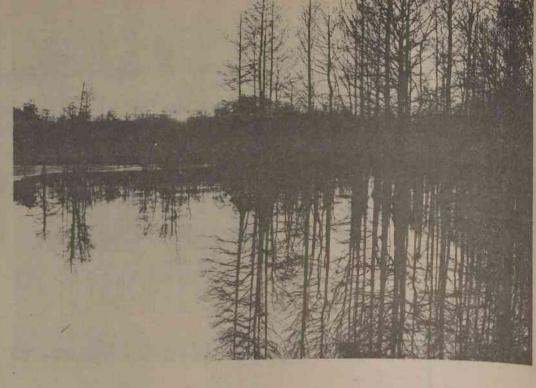
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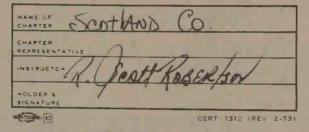


SCENIC SUNSET SPOT LIGHTS CYPRUS. (Photo and Caption by David Swanson,)

Knights Lose

Two, Take One

The Red Cross does not charge or receive fees for instruction.



Joyner Course Cited In Book

The course "History, Culture and Society", taught by Charles W. Joyner, associate professor of history and anthropology at St. Andrews Presbyterian College, has been called one of the "most creative" history courses in the country by authors W. Wayne Smith, Steve Schoenherr and Judy Wellman in their new book, "New Approaches in Teaching Local History."

Combing historical research with anthropological and sociological analysis, the course is praised by the authors for "imaginative use of secondary material" and "heavy emphasis on methodology and sources." They are impressed by the accessibility of rich bodies of source materials combined with the new techniques of social history, family history, and urban history.

The authors praise Joyner's "sensitivity to the variety of people who lived in any particular place--to the women as well as the men, to ethnic minorities and working class people."

According to Joyner, the course is designed as an advanced inter-disciplinary workshop and research

seminar in theoretical and methodological relationships between history, anthropology and sociology, and in the application of such theories and methods to topics relating to South Carolina in the 19th century.

A number of manuscript collections have been microfilmed for the course from the South Caroliniana research library at the University of South Carolina. In addition there are microfilms of the South Carolina census for 1850 through 1880 as well as zerox copies of such material as probate records and church records.

As students research such sources, they also have reading assignments in sociological and anthropological theory, which serve as the basis of their analysis.

The authors, W. Wayne Smith, Steve Schoenherr and Judy Wellman, are history professors at Indiana University of Pennsylvania, University of San Diego and State University of New York at Oswego, respectively. Their book was published in Chicago by the Newberry Library Press.

YEARBOOK

did comment that he knew work had fallen behind during Winter Term.

Though the existence of the Yearbook without an advisor is technically allowed, due to the fact that The Lamp and Shield is mentioned in the Student Association Constitution, this occurence raises several question. First, who signed the contract with Hunter Publications during August? Why were both the Senate and the Student Life Committee expressly told that Russell Strong would be the the advisor. Expect a special report in next week's LANCE.

The Knights lost two games and won one over the past week in Dixie Conference

The Knights were first beaten by UNC-Greensboro 65-63 in a game tied a totle of 16 times. Leading scorers in the contest were Mike Cestrone with 18 and Paul Kowall with 12. Butch Keller and Cliff Summers each added 10 apiece.

The second loss of the week was handed the Knights by a taller Francis Marion team 79-67. Kowall led with 20 points, while Andy Jones and Summers contributed 16 and

Saturday, however, the Knights managed to end the regular season by crushing NC Wesleyan 90-71 at home. Butch Keller played an outstanding game, contributing 22 points and several key baskets. Other highlights in a balanced scoring attack were Cestrone, 17; Allan Salzano 14; Summers 13.

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