



# Dual Coach/A D Sought



TAYLOR

... Resigns



HENDERSON

.. Relieved

The college began searching this month for a person to fill the dual position of head football coach/and athletic director.

College president Dr. Fred B. Bentley merged the two positions following the resignation of Harold Taylor, gridiron head since March 1970,

and the request of Don Henderson to be relieved of his duties as head of the intercollegiate sport program, which he has held since 1950. cont. on pg. 5

# 1,192 Sign-Up For Mini-Term

The 1973 January term proved to be a large one totaling roughly 1,192 students (including commuters) and 76 instructors. Figures from Robert Chapman's office reveal that there were 70 courses offered with several courses favored over others. The most popular courses were: "Movies as a Media", "Mysticism and Magic", "Folk Music of the Appalachians", and "The Performance of Popular Songs". They had around 69 students apiece. Other courses were of normal enrollment, around 25 or less.

campus classes, many students traveled to Russia, Middle East, Caribbean Islands, Mexico and Florida.

Dr. David Knisley had taken a group of eighteen students to Russia. (There will be coverage on this trip in the Asheville

Citizen-Times). M.H. Kendall and five students toured the Holy Lands, Dr. Richard Knapp and three students were in Martinique (part of the Caribbean Islands) and Dr. Donald Anderson and Miss Margret Sinka guided 25 students

through migrant work in Florida. Thirteen Mars Hill students were enrolled at the University of Cuernavaca in Mexico for study.

There were also 14 exchange students on campus from: Berea

College, Ky. (2), Lenoir-Rhyne College (5), Hollins College, Va. (1), Chowan College, (1), Eckerd College, St. Petersburg, Fla. (4), and St. Andrews College (1).

## Some Here To Learn ; Some 'Just' Here

"Why" is a very simple word but surprisingly a difficult question to ask of someone. This "simple" question was directed to several Mars Hill students as to their purpose on campus during mini-mester.

The first and most common answer was that the student needed more hours and credits.

Not all students have the same view. Some seemed enthusiastic about taking something new and different. They were eager to learn and explore a dif-

ferent course from the ordinary. Courses that offered field trips and opportunities to travel held special appeal along with courses in sports, music, art, and dancing. These were some of the more enjoyable courses that varied from the hum-drum books.

Parents wanting their student at school or the student having no other

place to go were other reasons for staying on campus. These students stated no preference in a course. They were just here.

Of course there are the goof-offs who have nothing better to do but hang around and have fun. In addition to all of these answers there was the classic remark of "I don't know."

Bonnie Clark

## For Mini-Mester, Faculty Adds Four

During the January term four instructors joined regular faculty members in teaching classes at Mars Hill College. A professional piano tuner, a jeweler and two women enthusiastic about the potential of their own sex completed the unique teaching force.

The piano tuner, Paul Laub, has been tuning and repairing pianos at the college for 15 years and did his first teaching last year in the "mini-mester" training

nine students to do basic tuning and simple repairs. This year there were 16 members in his class, and Laub was enthusiastic about teaching. He felt that with an ingredient of patience plus the basic tools of the trade anyone can tune a piano, regardless of any musical ability. It took Laub 26 weeks to complete a 2 year course at Bok Vocational School in Philadelphia as a Navy trainee in 1947, he

felt that the three weeks are adequate to teach basic skills to willing students.

A master in his field, he hopes that these skills will help teachers of music in out of the way areas to keep ipanos usable until an experienced repairman would make his regular rounds, thus saving the schools or teachers money from having to have a tuner come a long distance to make a special call.

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## Du Yu Got Flu Tu ?

Cheerleader Jane Irwin was among the dozens of students who reported to the makeshift infirmary at the gym Tuesday, Jan. 16, with feelings of "wooziness" and "floozyiness." All told influenza caused 20 to spend the night there in the bunkroom of the gym. Although there were flu symptoms

and low fevers during the previous week, Friday night, Jan. 12, 11 students with high fevers were admitted to the infirmary. The number of cases continued to rise during that weekend and on Monday Jan. 15, all flu patients were moved to the bunkroom. Patients were admitted if they had temperatures of 100 degrees or more.

