

Europe Trip Sponsored By UNC Group

A Summer trip to Europe, lasting from June 12 until July 17, at a cost of \$950, is being sponsored by the Student Council of the Consolidated University of North Carolina.

The cost of the tour, New York to New York by way of nine European countries will include transportation, accommodations, meals (except one in each of London, Paris and Rome), entrance fees, tips, but it is exclusive of passport costs, drinks not served with meals, theater tickets and pocket money.

Transportation across the Atlantic will be by air and in Europe by chartered motor coach.

Students to Visit
Students will visit the following countries and cities: Edinburgh in Scotland; Stratford, Oxford, Windsor and London in England; Bruges in Belgium; Paris and Versailles in France;

Berne in Switzerland; Milan, Pisa, Rome, Naples and Florence in Italy; Innsbruck in Austria; Heidelberg, Bonn and Cologne in Germany; The Hague, Amsterdam and Rotterdam in Holland.

Wade Hargrove, 30 Old West Dormitory, is the campus representative for the tour this year. Checks should be made payable to Edward G. Blakeway and sent to Hargrove.

Students desiring further information about the tours may contact Hargrove.

It Took Persistence But—He's Done It

By PAT CARTER

Eureka! I've done it! With palpitating breath and shivering sacroiliac I stood there with a wad of copy paper and a soft-lead, black copy pencil in my hand and added up the figures. Six million, seven-hundred thousand, four-hundred and twenty-nine bricks fill the paths of the UNC campus.

"You're kidding," you say. "Why should I?" I retort. New knowledge and discovery is no joke. It comes only after hours, days, weeks and even months of careful, determined and sacrificial study.

It wasn't always easy. But then, what worthy uncovering of truth is easy. You must keep on Keeping-On.

I remember when this thing got in my blood. It was while viewing the 8th company of red ants (no political intent, really) as they drilled for the big maneuver—undermining the entire UNC campus.

The next morning at dawn found me casually strolling from the first row of bricks on the edge of the campus at Franklin Street toward Howell Hall.

People didn't notice me at first, but then some did. They stopped to help me look. I didn't have the heart to tell 'em. They finally went on when I shrugged my shoulders as if to give up the search for "what-ever-it-was."

This daylight process was too slow. I kept losing count when a friend stopped to chat and help me look for the supposed missing article—ring, false tooth, shoe tap, quarter or pen.

Finally I took up the grave-

yard shift. Starting at sundown with a pen light, I worked my way along, brick-by-brick.

The knees on all my trousers began to wear thin. I just patched them and kept on.

Sometimes it was rough going. I remember when I came to Lenoir Hall and had to crawl around there in the dark. Well, you know yourself, it's hard enough to walk upright around there in the daytime.

Sometimes I had to start over when the acorn I would leave buried beside a row of bricks was gone the next night. Those darn squirrels!

Bit by bit, slowly but with rising confidence, I encompassed the campus. I counted every one of those ruddy little building blocks.

During the process, I had wired Dad seven times for cash (new patches for my pants), flunked four quizzes, established a new market for Never Ready batteries for my pen light and had the prescription for my glasses changed three times.

But who counts the cost? It's for posterity and nothing's too good for posterity—'cause most likely no one will ever devote the time, energy, devotion and complete disregard for health and sanity to count the bricks on the University of North Carolina campus again.

Just remember: six million, seven-hundred thousand, four hundred and twenty-nine bricks.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Now get out there and justify the faith in you your father's financial support has given me.

UNC Sends Group To NSA Regional

A delegation of 18 Carolina students played major parts in the Carolinas-Virginia Fall Regional Conference of the National Student Association last weekend at Randolph-Macon College, Lynchburg, Va.

Hank Patterson, Carolina NSA co-ordinator and Regional International Affairs Vice-President, led the UNC group, who composed one-third of the convention delegates.

Rashid Benoumeur, graduate student in comparative linguistics, spoke during the con-fab on the effects of the Algerian War on the North African students.

He is president of the U.S. Wing of the National Union of Students of Algeria (in exile).

Leading discussion groups were Hans Frankfort, past president of the Cosmopolitan Club; Jim Scott, Academic Affairs Committee chairman; Wayne King, Daily Tar Heel Associate Editor; and Kay Slaughter, chairman of the YMWCA U.N. committee.

Siam Wongsoharsona, an Indonesian exchange student, attended as a participant in the NSA Foreign Student Leadership Project.

Official delegates to the meet were Wayne King, Pete Thompson, Tony Harrington, Pat Morgan, Swag Grimsley and Ann Maxwell. Alternates included Jane Smith, Mima Bruce, Margaret Ann Rhymes, Bill Straughn, Jim Scott and Dale Hermann.

Jim Kweder, graduate student in political science and a past vice-president of NSA, and Don Smith of the University of Texas, a present national vice-president of NSA, also spoke during the conference.

Schools represented included N.C. State; Duke; Queens; Woman's College of UNC, Salem, Sweet Briar, Randolph-Macon, Mary Baldwin, Virginia State, Hobins, Randolph-Macon Men's College, and Bridgeport (Va.).

Inspector Doesn't Appreciate Atmosphere

Sadly, Kemp's Condemned

Kemp's has been condemned! The condemnation comes not from customers bemoaning high record prices but from a building inspector unappreciative of atmosphere.

Consultation with Kemp B. Nye, proprietor of the music shop, about the condemnation of his quarters reveals that the 205-207 Franklin Street Frenchman will erect a new modernistic shop at that location.

He will also expand his business to include a book shop and a branch store at Eastgate shopping center.

One of the last vestiges of the "village" of Chapel Hill, the old Patterson building presently housing Kemp's, will yield its western frontier frame appearance to a modern, glass fronted, one-story building during the summer of 1961.

Architect's plans propose an entry entirely of glass except for an off-center brick wall on which rests a reclining "L" shaped figure supporting the words, "KEMP'S".

When questioning Kemp about the movement of his musical stock, he half-jokingly proposed to let the customers do it for him. No, he will not have a going-out-of-business sale, but

a going-into-business sale.

An ex-pharmacy major at UNC, Kemp entered the music business as a sideline while attending classes here. The switch from medicine to music was coincidental and not because "music hath charms to soothe the savage beast".

From Grassy Creek in western N. C., Kemp spent nine years in the Orient and has a large collection of Oriental art

objects which he has exhibited at various schools.

His Chapel Hill home off highway 54 in Oriental. He described it as a one room house complete with foam rubber beds built into the floor, a suspended fireplace, Oriental social screens and of course, a hi-fi.

Kemp is a classical music favorer but rarely listens to it at home after a day's work in his music shop.

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York's pattern of growth is typical of the areas Gen Tel serves in 31 states. Long famous for its fertile fields and well-kept farms, the county has enjoyed a remarkable industrial expansion since World War II.

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