

Camp Offers Benefits

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said Gay Maness, counselor. The counselors took the camp participants on weekend trips to Fort Macon, Emerald Isle, and the Shearon-Harris Nuclear Plant.

During the fourth week of the camp a "Mr. & Mrs. Summer Ventures" pageant was held in the lobby of White hall where the students lived during the camp.

For the pageant the contestants dressed in 20's attire and formal wear. After the dress competition the audience voted on finalist.

The next competition involved answering a question asked by the Master of Ceremonies. Once again the audience voted on the winners.

Jerome Coleson and Susan Wallace were voted "Mr. & Mrs. Summer Ventures."

The entire program was funded by the state. Participants were not required to bring any money to the five week camp.

"The participants enjoyed the university atmosphere and their studies as well," remarked Maness.

Monitor Unveiled

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The anchor remained on display in Hendrix Theater until Friday afternoon when it was moved to Washington D.C. by the National Marine Sanctuary Program.

A permanent "home" for the anchor has not been decided on. The Marine Sanctuary Program has issued a set of guidelines to assist in selecting the best place to store the anchor.

Hugh Wease, who will be ECU's history department chairman as of August 20, emphasized that "ECU will continue to cooperate with NOAA on projects like the U.S.S. Monitor."

An example of ECU's continued efforts is the recent proposal to publish a Newsletter regarding the U.S.S. Monitor.

Evidence Examined

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Without an oxygen supply at such extreme altitudes, he said, loss of cabin pressure would have caused quick loss of consciousness anyway and the activation of the emergency oxygen could have been an "instinctive" response to decompression.

The debate over the fate of the crew hinges on the forces they experienced as the nose section ripped away in a supersonic tumble and how fast the cabin may have decompressed in the thin atmosphere 9 miles up.

Kerwin said the separation of the crew compartment probably subjected the astronauts to a force ranging from 12 times to 20 times the force of gravity, but "the accelerations were quite brief. In 2 seconds they were below four G's; in less than 10 seconds, the crew compartment was essentially in free fall."

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752-7303 JULY AUG
30 WED Wampus Cats
31 THUR HARPO
1 FRI
SIDELINDER
2 SAT The Citizens
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Public Supports Teacher Education

WASHINGTON, D.C. — By more than a two-to-one margin, the American public opposes the hiring as teachers of men and women who have not been trained to teach. That's the finding of a new Gallup poll.

According to the poll, 66 percent of the public want candidates for teaching positions to be prepared both in their subject matter and in teaching theory and methods. Only 29 percent are

willing to hire subject area specialists who have not completed education coursework.

"The Gallup results are gratifying," says Don Cameron, executive director of the National Education Association (NEA). "The public clearly understands that there are no shortcuts to becoming an excellent teacher. Those who are entrusted with the education of our future generations must have both a strong

academic background and the professional knowledge and skills they need to be effective in the classroom."

The survey results, Cameron added, reinforce a key recommendation proposed in May by the Carnegie Task Force on Teaching as a Profession. The 14-person Carnegie Task Force, which included NEA President Mary Hatwood Futrell, asked all states to announce a date beyond

which no school district could hire as a teacher someone who has not been certified and fully prepared to teach.

As part of that preparation to teach, seven out of 10 Americans say that prospective teachers should be required to complete a supervised student teaching experience as well as pass a paper-and-pencil test of subject matter and professional skills and a classroom performance test con-

ducted by a trained evaluator. Even in the event of a teacher shortage, the Gallup poll found that 79 percent of the American people either oppose or have reservations about hiring college graduates with no pedagogical training to teach their children.

And 82 percent had reservations about — or rejected outright — the practice of assign-

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Captors R

WIESBADEN, West Germany (UPI) — The Rev. Lawrence Jenko, reunited with his family after being held hostage in Lebanon for nearly 19 months, will fly to Rome for an audience with Pope John Paul II, a U.S. Air Force spokesman said today.

Jenko, accompanied by 10 relatives who from the United States Monday to meet him at a U.S. hospital in Wiesbaden, was to leave today for Rome from the Rhein-Main Air Force Base near Frankfurt at 10 a.m. EDT, the spokesman said.

The Pope telephoned Jenko, who was head of Catholic relief services in Lebanon, on Sunday after he arrived from Damascus, Syria, for a physical examination at the hospital in Wiesbaden, 12 miles southwest of Frankfurt.

Veto Possible

Ortega

NEW YORK (UPI) — Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega said he wanted to give President Reagan a chance to repent his policy of aiding the Contra rebels and would not seek formal condemnation of the United States at the United Nations.

Instead, Ortega planned to ask the U.N. Security Council today for "a resolution of support for the decision by the World Court against U.S. aid to the anti-Sandinista rebels. The resolution would call on Washington to comply with the Hague ruling, diplomatic sources said."

The Reagan administration ignored the court's June 27 ruling and defended the aid as "selective self-defense" against Nicaraguan-backed leftist rebels in El Salvador and elsewhere.

Ortega readied for his unusual appearance before the 15-nation U.N. Security Council at the close of his four-day visit by dining rousing support from the pulpits of New York Protestant churches.

He also defended his moves against Catholic leaders and opposition press and sought a meeting today with Cardinal John O'Connor.

"We must act firmly and decisively, not only so that Nicaraguans will not continue to

America Sup

Continued From Page 1.
ing teachers to teach out of their subject area.

Gallup also surveyed teacher and public attitudes on what it takes to be a good teacher. The poll found solid agreement between the public and teachers on the traits that make teachers effective. Good teachers, both teachers and the public said, should have: the ability to communicate knowledge to students, the ability to motivate students to learn, a mastery of subject matter, and concern for students' well-being.

The Gallup poll, funded by the NEA, also compared teaching to other occupations. How did teachers fare?

The public ranked teaching highest of nine occupations (accountant, airplane pilot, computer system analyst, bus driver, hospital administrator, newspaper editor, engineer, teacher, pharmacist) with respect to the contribution each makes to the good of society.

And the public rated the complexity of teaching as similar to

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