

Reporters, ROTC Militia, 'Angel' Girls Greet Hope

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"How do you maintain that youthful look?" she asked.
"I lie about my age," said Hope.
"Then is it true that you're really 39?"
"No, I'm 20."
Bob Hope had arrived in North Carolina.
There to greet him were a horde of reporters, a company of AFROTC cadets, a bevy of Angel Flight girls, and a spirited group of onlookers.
And nobody picketed.
There was a large "Welcome Bob Hope" sign which blanketed the restraining wall and had set the stage for a continuous cries of "That's his plane"

as 2-engine piper cubs rolled by.
When the plane finally pulled up, reporters converged from everywhere.
Everyone expected some of his stage crew to exit first — perhaps January Jones.
But the first to appear was Hope himself, tieless and wearing a dapper golf hat.
And the presentations began. A UNC Angle Flight girl rushed up and pinned a notice the size of a street sign on Hope. It read "Bob Hope," and had an Angel Flight seal on it.
"I hope that the audience is this big," quipped Hope. The sign soon fell victim to the pressing crowd.
A Chapel Hill AFROTC cadet presented Hope with a plaque making him an honorary colonel in the Tar Heel Air Force.

Governor Moore sent his greetings.
During the question period which followed, Hope rambled easily over a variety of subjects.
How does Hope like the Chapel Hill - Durham area?
"I as out here many years ago advertising for Chesterfield with Bing. I'm still loyal to Bing — and there are still many cigarette cartons in my garage."
"James Brown was here for a three-hour show," said one reporter, "and he only appeared twice in that time. How about you?"
"I'll be on over an hour — I have a lot to say."
By this time the "friendly onlookers" had overcome the restraining wall and pressed around the already compact reporters. Hope talked on.
Will he return to Viet Nam next Christmas? "I don't know yet, but I've said that I'll go if I'm invited."

One exasperated woman wriggled through the crowds and shouted, "Can you do something to help our football team?"
"I've been with the Los Angeles Rams so long that I doubt if I could help anybody win."
Somehow the discussion switched to politics.
Hope beams. "I voted for Nixon so everybody was in trouble."
A senior AFROTC officer fought his way through the crowd and told Hope he had a car waiting. The meeting abruptly broke up as the center of interest was hustled off.
The UNC bus rumbled up to take away spectators and reporters dashed for telephones and dark rooms.
And the Electra - Jet just wasn't as important as it wheeled off down the runway.

Architect School Asked For UNC-C

CHARLOTTE (AP) — A second school of architecture is needed in North Carolina, a top educator said Thursday, and it should be located at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.
Dr. John T. Caldwell, chancellor of North Carolina State University at Raleigh, said in an interview a second school would in no way jeopardize the one at his own branch.
Dr. Caldwell was the keynote speaker at a two-day convention of the South Atlantic Region of the American Institute of Architects. In his regular talk, he said America has not yet learned how to accommodate beauty with the emphasis on private property.

ago by UNC trustees to study the feasibility of a second school.
The committee has argued against putting the second school at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. "Architects are completely against this idea," Ferebee said. "Why set up another school with N. C. State just 20 miles away?"

Senior Plans To Aid Store In Klan Fight

A UNC senior will be taking orders for food today to help a grocery store in a small eastern North Carolina town who is being boycotted by the Ku Klux Klan.
The Klan claims that Harry Taylor's wife, who is an attendance counsellor, is "going out looking for colored children to put them in the white school."
Taylor operates the only grocery store in Hookerton, population about 400. The Klan is trying to put him out of business.
To help Taylor, John Schoo will be taking orders today from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation.
He will go to Hookerton Saturday to make the purchases.
Schoo will be taking two kinds of orders: \$5 orders for packages of staples — food-stuffs like sugar and canned goods which will not spoil — and \$2 orders for snack packs of candy and other foods which could be kept in residence hall rooms.
The orders may be picked up Saturday night from 5 to 7 o'clock at the Wesley Foundation.



Bob Hope Arrives At Airport—DTH Photo By Mike McGowan

205-Lb. Ex-Con Weds 95-Year-Old Millionaire

BRECKENRIDGE, Tex. (AP) — A 205-pound blond ex-convict beat the Texas Rangers to the draw Wednesday, slipped her 95-year-old millionaire patient into Oklahoma and married him.
Then she came back and was served with papers alleging kidnaping, but went free on \$5,000 bond.
Her patient, a millionaire Californian noted for his philanthropies, declared upon their return that they were not married. But when informed they were, he took the news without concern.
Pearl Choate, 59, who served time on a murder conviction until 1963, met A. Otis Birch when she became resident nurse for him and his ailing wife 16 months ago in Pasadena, Calif.
She has been married six times and lists her occupation as "companion to the elderly," prison records show.
Baptists said Birch made his millions in oil and citrus during the early 1900's and had given millions to Baptist colleges and churches. He now is living mainly off \$50,000 annuities a year.
Baptist friends who flew here said Miss Choate shut the Birches off from the church and friends and five months ago disappeared with them.
They were interviewed by the FBI in Ensenada, Mexico, after California friends put out a missing persons alert, and next were traced to Harlingen, in the lower Rio Grande valley of Texas, where Birch was treated for a broken hip.
Before California friends could fly to Harlingen, Miss Choate rented an ambulance and drove off with the couple.
They turned up here two months ago and Mrs. Birch, who had been operated on last spring for cancer, died Oct. 7 at the home of Miss Choate's brother here.
Four days later, Birch took steps toward adopting Miss Choate and a hearing on the adoption was set for tomorrow. Attorneys said last night's marriage in Altus, Okla., could nullify the hearing.
Texas Rangers had been ordered to guard the house where Miss Choate and Birch stayed — but before the guard went up, the couple left for Altus, just across the Texas border, where a justice of the peace married them in the car.
After returning to Breckenridge, a city of 6,400, Miss Choate was served with the kidnaping charge and posted bond.
Earlier in the week, she was charged with trying to

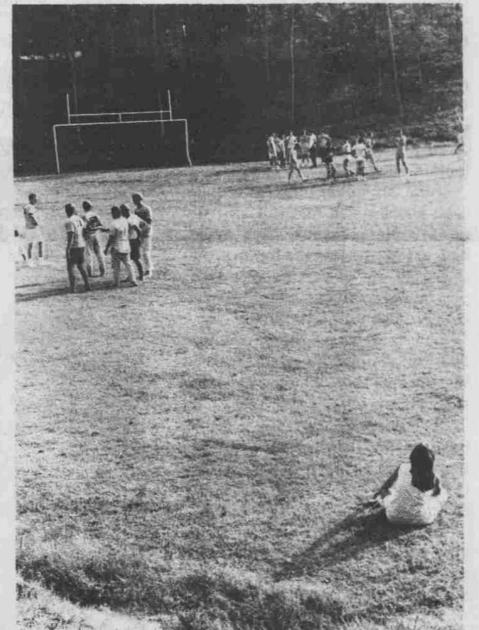
stab a relative of the late Mrs. Birch, Harlan J. Moehn of Danville, Iowa, and was free on \$200 bond. It was he who filed the kidnaping charge and a hearing on it is due tomorrow.
When Virgil Moore of the Breckenridge American interviewed the couple after their return, he asked the elderly man through written questions if he were married.
"No!" Birch replied loudly. Miss Choate took the paper then and wrote, "Tell him."
At 8 a.m., two photograph-

Teaching Boycott May Not Occur

Part-time English instructors yesterday called the appointment of a English Department committee of investigate the Paul case a "moral victory" and said there probably would be no teaching boycott.
One instructor, Bill Moss, said, "As far as I am concerned, no one would have any further demands of the English Department because they made it clear they would reinstate Paul if they could."
Moss said that the inclusion of two instructors on the investigating committee was "in good spirit."
Another instructor said Thursday that a further protest may be made to Chancellor Sitterson because "he has not made it clear to the department that it has the full power in the case; otherwise, the department would have reinstated Paul during the investigation."

ers from Life magazine were there, along with three from the Daily Tar Heel.
When barred from the classroom by Paul's substitute teachers, they stacked chairs up in the hallway and shot pictures through the window over the door.

One of the photographers snapped pictures through the air vents between the hall and the room.
All five were eventually routed from the building by Chief Beaumont, who had been called by an unimpressed professor.



THERE ARE some spheres of male activities in which women just can't participate—except as spectators. Such is the case of this pinmate who sits alone on the grass watching her while her man concentrates on signals and touchdowns and stuff.
—DTH Photo by Mike McGowan

Appointments Are Presented At Navy Day Ceremonies

Carolina's Naval ROTC Battalion was told Thursday at the annual Navy Day parade that "to be a part of the U.S. Navy today is truly the mark of a man."
Captain Rex W. Warner, Commanding Officer of the NROTC Unit here, presented the midshipman officers with their appointments during ceremonies.

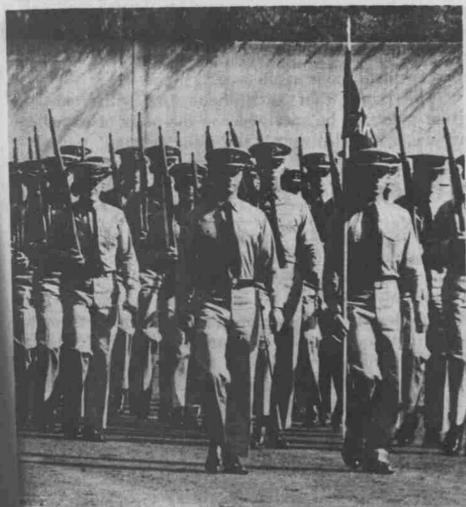
Following is a list of the midshipmen, their position, and their rank.

James Sturges, Battalion Commander, Midshipman Captain; Alan Cameron, Battalion Executive Officer, Midshipman Commander; Robert Newlin, Battalion Operations Officer, Midshipman Lieutenant.

and Commander; Bayard Clark, Battalion Supply Officer, Midshipman Lieutenant; Clement Timothy Corcoran, Battalion Adjutant, Midshipman Lieutenant; Donald Fitzgerald, Battalion Assistant Operations Officer, Midshipman Lieutenant (jg); Sam Major, Battalion Assistant Supply Officer, Midshipman Ensign; Phillip Kirstein, Battalion Public Information Officer, Midshipman Ensign.

Robert Combs, "A" Company Commander, Midshipman Lieutenant; Dan Nelson, "A" Company Executive Officer, Midshipman Lieutenant (jg); Lane Anderson, "B" Company Commander, Midshipman Lieutenant; Bob Young, "B" Company Executive Officer, Midshipman Lieutenant (jg); Hampton Huger, "C" Company Commander, Midshipman Lieutenant; John Olshinski, "C" Company Executive Officer, Midshipman Lieutenant (jg); Connie Lovett, Drum and Bugle Corps, Midshipman Lieutenant (jg); Leslie Blankinship, Drill Team Commanding Officer, Midshipman Lieutenant (jg).

The following platoon leaders are all Midshipman Ensigns, Howard McLaughlin, Carl Sandberg, Douglas Plummer, Louis Anders, Ralph Martin, Ross Dwyer, Richard VanLeuvan, Thomas Daymont, and Jay Schwartz.



Winston Coeds Report Prowler Roaming In Dorm

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A prowler invaded Winston Dormitory early Thursday morning, coeds said.
But the two campus policemen who rushed to the scene at 5 a.m. couldn't find anything—except an open side door.
"He was standing over me with his hand resting here," said Sandy Tennent of Room 109, touching her chest.
"I was too scared to scream," she said. "I just froze."
"He ran out the door. I didn't see where he went."
Miss Tennent described the man as "dressed in dark, grubby clothes and not very tall."
Miss Tennent said she and her roommate ran to a room across the hall and then to the housemother, Mrs. Louise Nixon, who called the police.
The coeds throughout the dorm were then roused out of bed by fire alarm bells as lights flashed on and the policemen combed the halls.
Some of the coeds speculated the man hid in the basement earlier in the day, came upstairs and then escaped through the side door.
"But why would he wait until 5 a.m.?" asked one coed. "And why didn't girls in the basement study room see anyone?"

Career Program Is This Afternoon

Students participating in the Careers for Carolina program today can gain insight into the present job situation in government jobs.
The program is designed to acquaint students from North Carolina colleges and universities government career opportunities.
A significant addition to the program this year will be an explanation of summer intern programs for students interested in gaining first hand experience in public service jobs.
Assistant Director Donald Hayman of the Institute of Government will discuss the program following dinner in Chase Hall.
After Hayman's speech, there will be personal conferences with panelists who have served as summer interns.
Ken Day, chairman of Student Government's Campus Affairs Committee which is co-sponsor of the program, said Thursday he is pleased with the interest already shown in the program.
He said students who failed to sign up for the program in advance may still attend by coming to the Institute of Government's Knapp Building for registration beginning at 1:30.
The program begins at 1:50 with a welcome by confer-

ence coordinator Chip Brethen and Student Body President Bob Powell.
At 2, George Esser, executive director of the North Carolina Fund, will speak on the "Challenge of Public Service."
Panels on job opportunities begin at 2:30 and continue until 6. Each student will attend three panels.
The dinner at Chase is set for 6 followed by the internship panels and personal conferences.
Day said he is expecting several delegations from North Carolina colleges and universities to attend today's program.

Coed Housing Deadline Set

Any undergraduate women not presently residing in University residence halls and who wish to apply for space for the spring semester may fill in the application forms in the Office of the Dean of Women, 202 South Building, before November 1.
Graduate women not presently residing in Kenan Residence Hall may obtain an application for dorm space before November 1.