



FOR COLD WEATHER, you can't beat an old-fashioned stocking hat. This winter will see many fashions of the past coming back in . . . like knickers for instance. The saucy model here is Ann Hutchison who likes to wrap the long end of the cap around her face and use it for a muffler. Go ahead, dress with a little eccentricity . . . winter is the time for it.

—DTH Photo by Jock Lauterer

Schools To Study Stroke Death Rate

Eastern North Carolina has one of the highest death rates in the U. S. from stroke.

The rate among people under 60 years of age is double the national average in a belt of counties extending along the Atlantic seaboard from N. C. to Georgia.

The UNC School of Public Health is collaborating in a national study with the Johns Hopkins University School of Hygiene to find out why.

The study will involve survey of two areas in the U. S. with the highest death rate from strokes — eastern N. C. and eastern Georgia — two areas with the lowest rates, and two intermediate areas.

The study is being conducted to try to determine if this astonishingly high rate is real or if it can be explained by differences in the diagnostic customs of the physicians who fill out the cause of death on the death certificates.

The North Carolina phase of the study is being coordinated by Dr. Phillip Spier, epidemiologist at the UNC School of Public Health.

Dr. Spier emphasized the study is not questioning either the accuracy or the conscientiousness of physicians in listing the causes of death on death certificates.

"We're just interested in interested in different diagnostic practices to see if they can account for the wide variations in death rates from strokes across the U. S.," he said.

The N. C. study will focus on a sampling of all deaths

Firms Recruit On Campus

The following companies will recruit on the campus during the week of December 5-9.

Monday — A. M. Pullen & Co.; Southern Railway System; Shell Companies; Cone Mills Corporation; Ortho - Pharmaceutical Co.

Tuesday — Haskins & Sells; Phillips Petroleum Co. (summer work also); Scott Paper Co.; Pure Oil Company; Branch Banking & Trusting Co.

Wednesday — R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.; Graduate School of Bus. Adm., University of Virginia; California Packing Sales Co.; Western Auto.

Thursday — Ryder Truck Lines, Inc.; Fieldcrest Mills, Inc.; Maryland National Bank (also summer work); Aetna Casualty & Surety Co.; Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corp.

Friday — National Security Agency; Talon, Inc.; Unilever Limited; C. S. Lowmire & Co.

Annual Christmas Presentation Set At Morehead Planetarium

By KAREN FREEMAN
DTH Staff Writer

The traditional "Star of Bethlehem" program presented by the Morehead Planetarium will be given again this year — but with few changes. Showings are at 8:30 p.m. daily; Saturdays at 11 a.m., 1, 3, 4, and 8:30 p.m.; and

Inter-Racial Couple Denied Custody Of 4

CHARLOTTE (Ap) — A white woman married to a Negro said today she would appeal to the North Carolina Supreme Court a ruling that she is unfit to retain custody of her four children by a previous marriage to a white man.

Superior Court Judge J. William Copeland ruled Thursday against the mother, Mrs. Betty Wilson Reid, 33, a registered nurse in a Charlotte hospital.

The judge did not specify why he found the woman to be an unfit mother.

He made the children wards of the court, and placed them in temporary custody of child welfare authorities. Three of the children are boys, aged 14, 12 and 10. The girl is 7.

The father, Carl O. Wilson Jr., a draftsman living in Long Beach, Miss., sought to take the children from his former wife, but Judge Copeland rejected his request. The Wilsons were married Aug. 20, 1962, and lived together until Sept. 3, 1963.

Mrs. Reid testified she met her present husband, Robert Lee Reid, 27, at the hospital where she was working as a nurse and he as an orderly, had her first date with him in the spring of 1965, and was in love with him by April of that year.

Sundays at 2, 3, 4, and 8:30 p.m.

The first two-thirds of the program takes a scientific approach to the "star."

Senior Planetarium Narrator, Norman W. Mattis said Monday that "of all the scientific possibilities used to explain the 'star,' the idea of coming together of three bright planets, called a conjunction, exhibits the best supporting evidence."

After the preliminary scientific explanation the program takes an abrupt turn and treats the "star" as a miracle.

This last section of the program retells the Christmas story with the aid of colored lights and music.

"The 'Star of Bethlehem' continues to be one of the most popular of all the programs we present and remains relatively unchanged from year to year.

"I feel that the Christmas season is not really complete without reviewing the ideas presented in the program," says Professor Mattis.

And just as the "Star of Bethlehem" program may not be subject to change, so is the Planetarium itself.

With the installation of an entirely new Zeiss sky projector by 1968, the Morehead Planetarium will be the best-equipped planetarium in the world.

The new sky projector is of the first completely new design since 1930, and will give a more realistic projection by showing the stars as smaller and two and one half times brighter.

Funds for the projector were given to the Planetarium by the Morehead Foundation in July. About \$20,000 worth of accessory instruments will accompany the projector.

The Planetarium has already received a new horizon projector system that will allow distortion-free, more colorful scenes to be projected around the horizon of the Planetarium sky.

"These new projectors reflect the Planetarium's continuing efforts to develop more

effective, impressive science-education programming, said Director A. F. Jenzano.

"We hope that our hundreds of thousands of visitors share our excitement, and will continue their regular participation in our science education activities."

Major Tells Of His Role In Viet War

"Two wars are being fought in South East Asia from the Air Force point of view," an Air Force major said yesterday.

"One is in South Vietnam and the other is in Laos and North Vietnam," Major Lawrence D. Garrison, who recently returned from a nine-month tour of duty in Southeast Asia, said.

Garrison, the former Commandant of Cadets at the AFROTC Detachment at UNC, spoke to the AFROTC cadets Thursday afternoon about his duties as a reconnaissance pilot.

"In the South, it is primarily an Army - Air Force air show. The Navy has about 10 per cent of the air responsibilities there. Helicopters are as thick as flies," he said.

Garrison said more effort has been devoted to rescue work in the war in Vietnam than in any other war in American history.

Garrison left UNC in 1965 and was assigned to the 20th Tactical Air Command reconnaissance squadron at Shaw AFB which was later transferred to Saigon. During his nine months, he was stationed in both Thailand and South Vietnam.

He flew 100 missions in South Vietnam and 66 missions in North Vietnam.

The Air Force is directed by a Forward Air Controller in a spotter aircraft. Each FAC has a certain area of responsibility in which he flies. Here the Air Force is primarily concerned with close air support and resupplying Army units, he said.

"Most aircraft used in the North are stationed in Thailand although some are at Da Nang. Responsibilities are divided between the Air Force and Navy. Two-thirds of the sorties in the North and all in Laos are flown by the Air Force. The Navy is responsible primarily for the eastern and north eastern coast of North Vietnam, he said.

Garrison said half of his missions were in the Da Hong area, since reconnaissance is heavy there. He said bomb damage assessments were conducted the same day about one or two hours after the bombs had been dropped.

Store Has Cat Nap Rugs, Fat Mother Geese

By DONNA REIFSNIDER
Special to the DTH

A fat mother goose in a blue daisy hat, a cat nap rug, and watermelon rind pickles are a few of the featured items at the Country Store.

It is strictly an outlet for hand made goods from damson preserves to Polynesian hammocks. The Junior League sponsors the store behind the Chapel Hill Barber Shop on Franklin Street, and all profits go to charity.

Mrs. Dotty Culbreth, manager, says the store accepts goods on consignment from over 900 people in the U. S. At least 300 are North Carolinian consignors and 100 of these are local. Some of the most popular items are pottery made by a Quaker family from Celso, N. C., and wind chimes made by a lady in Oak Ridge, Tenn. "Consignors are those who need us financially, occupationally, or are hobbyists," said Mrs. Culbreth.

Customers who open the bright blue door are greeted by the smell of pimento balls from Connecticut (oranges and apples stuck chock full of cloves), and Raggedy Ann, comfortably slouched in a rocking chair by the fireplace. Junior League volunteers offer them coffee and cookies while they browse.

"It takes the first time just to look around and then you're so overwhelmed you don't remember what you've seen," said Mrs. Culbreth. Customers usually do their shopping on a second visit to the store.

Around the walls hang pine needle baskets, knit toboggans, woolen ponchos, stuffed toys pillows, aprons and Christmas stockings.

A maple chest (antique and for sale) spills over with thick, hand knit sweaters, shawls, patchwork quilts, and mittens. Tables are littered with glazed jewelry, velvet pin-cushions, door knob covers with bells, linen napkins, and embroidered tea towels.

Tiny sacks of herbs and spices tied with ribbons and jeweled Christmas ornaments hang from the ceiling. Doll furniture, professionally finished, feature drawers filled with hand made toys, dolls and clothes. Puppets and stuffed animals clutter the shelves.

WAMY crafts furnish many of the items sold in the store. It is a state project which seeks to keep mountain handicrafts alive. Items from WAMY include corn cob pipes, hand made fly swatters and honeysuckle vine baskets.

Mrs. Culbreth notes an increase in boys in the store. "If they see you watching them, they grin sheepishly and say, 'Gee, I'll have to tell my mom about this.'" Tadpole ties, made by a Chapel Hill lady, also draw the fellows, says Mrs. Culbreth.

The store grew out of Jr. League Christmas and rummage sales about seven years ago. The University Baptist Church gave the women the back of the building on their property at low rent. All proceeds go to charity and the store is operated by Junior League volunteers. The store is closed during summer months.



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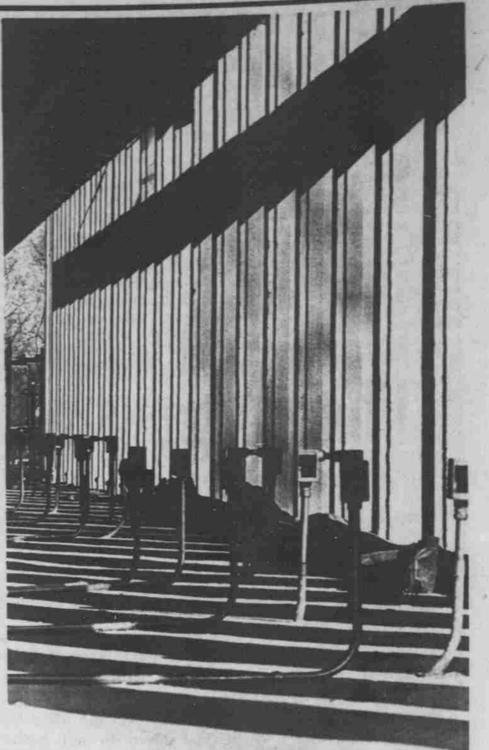
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Afternoon Sun Pours Through Pillers . . .
. . . In New Concrete Davie Addition
—DTH Photo By Jock Lauterer

Sixteen Students Appointed For SP Legislative Aides

Sixteen students have been appointed as members of Student Party Legislative Services Committee.

They are Trudy McDonough, Marcia Whicker, Sarah Jane Stewart, Cherie Lewis, Dan Murray, Joyce Davis, Kay Johnson, Bob Manekin, Picci Shrum, George Taylor, Randy Bernard, Sut Sulton, Susan Patterson, Worth Baldwin, Andy Ringler and Smithy Curry.

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—Photo by Ben Spaulding

Campus Calendar

SATURDAY

Anyone interested in working on the Sophomore Class newspaper, the "Sixty-Niner," please contact Ben White, E-8 University Gardens, at 929-3181.

SUNDAY

There will be a service of worship for the University community in the Chapel of the Wesley Foundation at 11 a.m. Sunday. Robert Johnson will deliver the sermon. The Newman Apostolate will have an important meeting Sunday at 6:45 p.m. New officers will be elected and plans will be discussed for the Dec. 11 Christmas Party.

MONDAY

The Yack Staff photographs will be taken in the Yack office Monday from 2-4 p.m. The Catholic Graduate Association will hold its weekly dinner meeting Monday at 6 p.m. in the upstairs - east room in Lenoir Hall. Sister Mary Thomas will address the group on "The Sister in the Post-Conciliar World."

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