



DTH/Julie Stovall

Amblin' across

Mary Ronald, a junior chemistry major from Chapel Hill, takes a leisurely stroll across the sheltered walkway between the wings

of Phillips Hall. She had just spent some time hitting the textbooks at the Brauer Library in Phillips.

Legends

of the Old Well on the first day of classes to receive good marks during their college careers.

Then there is the freshmen rock pile that was originated by Dr. Kemp Battle. During his term as president, Battle enjoyed walking out to Piney Prospect, the sight of the eerie Gimghoul Castle. To encourage the

students' appreciation of the wooded lot, Battle put a few stones in a pile and pinned a note to a nearby tree that read, "My only desire is to grow/ so cast a stone before you go."

It was not originally intended to be exclusively for freshmen. It just happened that students went their first year and, because the trip was

too long to take another journey, they did not return.

A diligent effort by some staff members of the University Press resulted in the observation of a new holiday in Chapel Hill — Button Gwinnett Day. Several of them noticed that a man by the name of Gwinnett Gwen had signed the Declaration of Independence. Thinking the name rather unusual, they looked it up in the Dictionary of American Biography. They found out that he had died penniless in a duel and left no descendants.

Motivated partially by compassion and partially by a practical purpose, the group designated July 2 Button Gwinnett Day. Although the holiday was celebrated for 14 years in Chapel Hill, it never caught on nationally. However, the local chapter of University Press still lionized Gwinnett on July 2, 1967 during a coffee break.

Chapel Hill has long been known for its outlandish inhabitants. When there was a movement to build a zoo in North Carolina, Senator Jesse Helms reportedly replied that the state "didn't need a zoo, just put a fence around Chapel Hill."

Many of the stories, like tales about the treatment of women, seem outrageous today. When George T. Winston was president, a reporter wrote, "It is a fact that there are a few crazy women and a few feeble-minded men who profess to favor education of the sexes, but President Winston is a man of sense and does not favor such a thing at the University." The male-female ratio today would certainly leave both the reporter and Winston quite

flabbergasted.

When the University first allowed women to attend, they were not allowed to ride in cars after 9 p.m. Separate tables for men and women were also reserved in Swain Hall (the old dining hall), so as not to contaminate — or be contaminated by — the men.

Curfew for women 50 years ago was 11 p.m. The bell in South building rang a few minutes before curfew as a warning. One night, the bell did not ring all night or all the next morning. The janitor had to climb into the tower, and he discovered someone had tied the bell. Perhaps this incident marks the determination of the Carolina woman today.

A few years back, dogs were added to women in UNC's enrollment. They even regularly attended classes. They were particularly fond of the economics classes of E.W. Zimmerman and the history lectures of Professor Crittenden. The dogs were generally content to lie down and sleep until they became tantalized by the wads of chewing gum stuck under the desks.

There is also a story of football coaches Jim Tatum and George Barkley, who kept several dogs under the bench at games. Whenever a time-out was needed, they simply released the dogs and caused enough commotion to create a delay of game.

Some problems that are still evident on campus today concerned past students as well. In protest of the poor food served in the cafeteria, early students stoned President Steward's house, turned over his outhouse and took his gate hinges and put them in the chapel.

To save on rent 55 years ago, the father of R.W. Johnson sent his son a portable house. He and his friends set it up in Battle Park, but they were soon ordered to move. Professor Coker was impressed with the ingenuity of the boy and allowed him to put it on his farm.

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Old East

from page 1

"It's a kind of Ford to Cadillac type of plan," said task force member Donald Boulton, also vice chancellor and dean of student affairs. "We have to see how much these ideas are going to cost."

The task force will consider students' concern about special programs taking up too much space and limiting the number of residents in any decision made, said Dean of Arts and Sciences Gillian Cell, also a task force member.

"At this point we want to leave our options as open as possible," Cell said. "If the support for an honor dorm isn't there, we won't plan one, although I would be disappointed."

William Dodge III, one of the Raleigh architects who worked on the initial study of the condition of Old East and Old West, said his firm wants to help administrators make the right decision for the campus.

"There are a number of educa-

tional buildings all over the country that are not financially feasible to keep," Dodge said.

"But because of the history and romanticism about those buildings, they'll never be torn down, and you'd never want to tear them down," he said.

Dodge said Old East and Old West are structurally different, and the architects may recommend to use the buildings in different ways.

Kuncl said there's not enough space in the buildings to do everything the task force has proposed, but the architects could advise the University about the feasibility of the individual proposals.

"Also, one thing could be done in one building and not the other, and be shared," he said. "There is a close association between the two buildings, and there always will be."

Kuncl said student opinion has had a lot of weight from the beginning of the renovation plans, and would continue to be important.

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Finding gift for bride takes ingenuity, care

By **JENNIFER FROST** Staff Writer

It may not be spring, but wedding bells are ringing for many Carolina couples.

And that means not only festive occasions, but also stores flooded with people scrutinizing every piece of merchandise from the hardware to the china department, searching for perfect wedding gifts.

To help shorten the search, shop owners and bridal experts have several suggestions for wedding guests to consider.

Who should know better about tradition than etiquette expert Amy Vanderbilt? According to her "Complete Book of Etiquette," a guest's first concern should be deciding on an affordable price range.

Then Vanderbilt recommends narrowing the choice to a general category, while keeping in mind that the gift should match the "interests or lifestyle of the couple... even if it costs little money." Vanderbilt's list of possibilities include traditional gifts, money, practical items, entertaining assets, furniture and art objects.

Karen Green, manager of The Bentwood Ltd. in University Mall, suggests picking a traditional gift that the bride and groom can treasure throughout their marriage. "Try to be creative, but stay with simpler patterns and designs that won't go out of style. That will ensure the gift is always appreciated," she said.

Bridal experts say the most fool-proof method for buying a gift is twofold. First, speak with the bride and groom, and second, locate and scan the bride's registry, a list of the household goods she needs.

Stores such as Belk and Ivey's now encourage brides to list items from several departments in their stores on the registry. According to an Ivey's bridal expert, a wider bridal registry helps the guests find an affordable gift and increases the bride's chances of receiving needed items.

China, a traditional gift brides list

on their registries, ranges in price from \$20 to more than \$200 a place setting. Everyday china costs anywhere from \$20 to more than \$60, and prices for fine china run from \$35 to more than \$200.

Non-traditional items for which brides are registering are linens or any serving accessories — pitchers, trays, bowls, breadbaskets and the like. Other items brides usually need and register for include casserole dishes, cooking utensils, appliances and even furniture. Prices for these items vary from \$9 to more than \$100.

According to Emily Chamberlain, manager of Cameron Craft Gallery in University Mall, the distinctiveness of handmade china over manufactured is the difference that makes handmade gifts special. "Handmade pottery or glassware is artwork that can be appreciated for a long time, and that makes a statement of its own," she said.

Both the Cameron Craft Gallery and the Chinaberry Craft Gallery on East Franklin Street sell anything their artisans can make, including vases, baking pieces, teapots, pitchers and clocks. The prices of these articles vary according to the difficulty of the pattern and the number of pieces a customer orders. A four-piece place setting, for example, can be as low as \$46 or as high as \$425.

Other craft items suitable for wedding presents are ceramic jewelry, stained glass, or handwoven sweaters or linens, and their prices range from \$10 to \$150 or more. Sam Prett, co-owner of Chinaberry Craft Gallery, recommends wooden boxes as presents. He said the bride or groom can use a box to store anything, jewelry or general objects.

For those on a tight budget, some final ideas for finding an affordable and appropriate wedding gift are stationery, frames, Christmas ornaments and small decorator items such as candleholders, candlesticks, soaps, salt and pepper shakers or figurines.

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