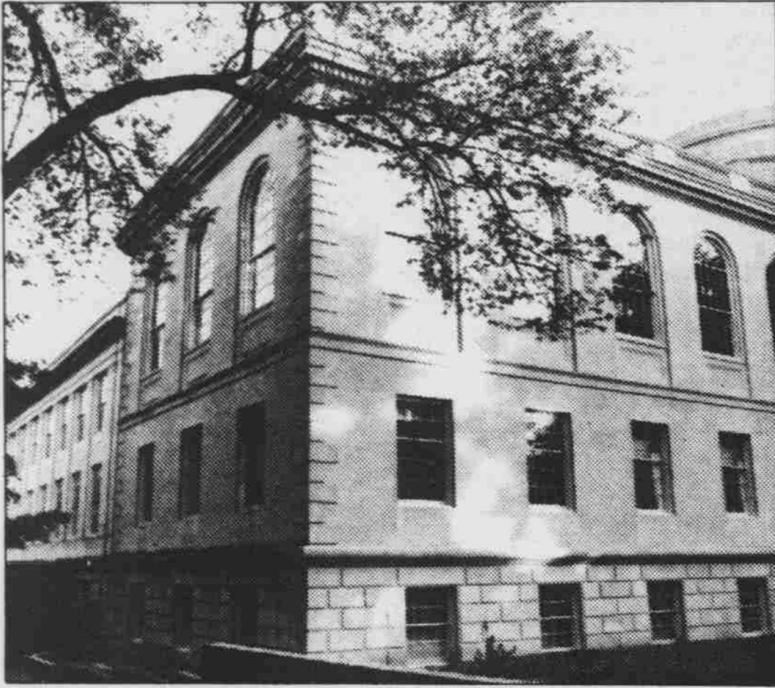


It's not just any old library! Special collections of maps and rare books are part of the uniqueness



Louis Round Wilson Library

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Louis Round Wilson Library is scheduled to open August 17 after substantial renovation and conversion from a library of general collections to one of special collections, said University librarian Marcella Grendler.

"We are tremendously looking forward to opening (the library) because the special collections have camped out in the 1977 stacks since the library closed for renovations," said Grendler. The 1977 stacks are the most recent addition to Wilson Library and are located in the back of the building facing South Road.

The library, which was originally built in 1929, will house four special collections — manuscripts, maps, rare books and the North Carolina collection — as well as the North Caroliniana Gallery, the Photographic Services Section and the office of the associate University librarian for special

collections.

Wilson's special collections include books and other materials that are not appropriate for the general library collection because of their rarity, fragility, format or subject specialization. The Manuscripts Collection comprises the Southern Historical and Southern Folklife Collections, the University Archives, and general and literary manuscripts. The Maps Collection is the main map reference service on campus and provides research assistance for map materials, and instruction in the use and reading of maps.

The most complete collection on North Carolina and by North Carolinians is the North Carolina Collection, which contains books, pamphlets, recordings and more than 150,000 mounted newspaper clippings. The collection is also a depository for state documents and receives printed materials issued by the University including department publications and

reports of campus organizations.

The Rare Books Collection contains more than 100,000 printed volumes, prints and manuscripts, including rare books of English literature, Southern history, and crime and detective fiction.

Artifacts and texts illustrating the University in the lives of North Carolina citizens make up the North Caroliniana Gallery.

The Photographic Services Section provides services for library patrons such as microfilming, still photography and copying of book pages. The photographic archives of the North Carolina Collection are also located in the section.

The Triangle Research Library Network (TRLN), the on-line computer catalog which connects libraries at UNC-CH, Duke and N.C. State, will also be installed in Wilson.

"We hope the entire University community will make use of and enjoy the library," Grendler said.

Ozark resort offers a free vacation to Jim and Tammy Bakker

From Associated Press reports

EUREKA SPRINGS, Ark. — Disgraced television evangelist Jim Bakker and his wife, Tammy Faye, are being offered a free, weeklong visit to this Ozarks resort that not coincidentally would also bring some publicity to town.

"We feel it's a great idea that will bring a lot of positive publicity to our city," said Mayor Richard Schoeninger.

Last week, Joe McClung, owner of the \$900,000 Colonial Mansion motel, sent a registered letter to the Bakkers in Palm Springs, Calif., offering them 50 percent

interest in his hotel in exchange for their help in running it.

The Bakkers have visited Eureka Springs on several occasions, said Joe Parkhill of Berry-

ville, who said he is a close friend of the couple.

Eureka Springs, population 1,989, is known for the Christ of the Ozarks statue and the Great

Passion Play.

Evidence of Bakkermania in Eureka Springs includes a restaurant sign that read: "Eggs and Hammy for Jim and Tammy."

Moped-ers: stay off the sidewalk

From staff reports

Moped drivers who zoom along campus sidewalks are unsafe at any speed, according to University Police.

Campus pedestrians have been complaining about close and frightening encounters with

Mopeds, and police emphasize that the vehicles don't belong on the sidewalk.

According to University Police Sgt. Ned Comar, a University ordinance forbids Moped-riding on campus sidewalks, even though they can be pedaled as well as

motor-powered. "You can't even ride them like a bicycle (on sidewalks)," he said.

Mopeds aren't restricted on most sidewalks in Chapel Hill — only on sidewalks in the main business district, according to the Chapel Hill Police Department.

Comar suggested that students riding Mopeds should stop their engines before they drive onto a campus sidewalk and then push the vehicles to the nearest bicycle rack.

"We're trying to (make restrictions) without calling an all-out war on Mopeds," Comar said.



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