

Happy Holidays! See You Next Year!

The Daily Tar Heel

'To Write Well Is Better Than To Rule'

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Walt Disney Dies At 65

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — Walt Disney, a Missouri farm boy who transformed dreams and fairy tales into entertainment that enchanted the world, died yesterday. The 65-year-old moviemaker, who has been called Hollywood's only authentic genius, succumbed in St. Joseph Hospital of what his studio called acute circulatory collapse. Disney had part of his left lung removed Nov. 7. An in-

He produced adventure films, comedies, nature studies for the screen, had one of television's most successful shows, and revolutionized the amusement park business with his fabled Disneyland.

The Disney touch was always obvious: fantasy, color, laughs, thrills, deep drama but always with a happy ending — and always fit for the whole family to see.

His films were known in every nation of the world, and his television series carried his own face and personality to scores of nations. During the past year a campaign originated in Latin America to nominate him for a Nobel Prize because of his contributions to the literature of the screen.

Those contributions were immense. They began with a mouse, Mickey Mouse, patterned after a real one that had scampered around Disney's drawing board in Kansas City. After Mickey came Donald Duck, Goofy, Pluto, Three Little Pigs, and a host of other cartoon characters.

A restless genius, Disney wasn't content to grind out one-reel cartoons even though his little studio was prospering with them. He plunged into the first feature-length cartoon, "Snow White," creating seven endearing dwarfs that insured the film's success.

Later Disney made films that were part-animation, part-live-action, then moved into feature movies, culminating in "Mary Poppins," one of the most successful of all time.

Ten years ago Disney created a pleasure park near Anaheim, Calif., and made it one of the most popular tourist attractions in the nation—so popular that Nikita Khrushchev ranted when he wasn't allowed to go there for security reasons during his American visit.



Walt Disney

formed source told the Associated Press it was cancerous and the cancer spread. He was up and around for a while but re-entered the hospital Nov. 30, and observed his birthday there Dec. 5. Death came at 9:35 a.m.

His passing erased entertainment's most versatile creator. From meager beginnings with an animated cartoon mouse named Mickey he built an entertainment empire and dominated it as one man rarely dominates a large organization.

His scope ranged from cartoon fairy tale classics like "Snow White" to lavish musicals such as "Mary Poppins."

'Yellow Garter Belt, Size 25, Please'

By LAUREL SHACKLEFORD
Special to the DTH

"I'd like a yellow lace garter belt, size 25, please."

Now there's nothing unusual about this request when it's softly spoken by a coed.

But that hasn't been the trend recently in the Fireside shop on Franklin Street. In the last three weeks one young man has come into the store and bought three garter belts — two yellow and one black, all size 25.

He bought the first one for his girl, and it made such a sensation in the men's dorm, that other boys have commissioned him (one dollar profit on each lace garter belt) to go down and buy similar items to give their girls.

Mrs. Anna Darden, who works in the Fireside, said, "He's not the least bit embarrassed to do it. I think he gets a kick out of it."

"But once a friend came with him, and I asked how he liked the garter belt. He was too embarrassed to answer. He just blushed."

When boys Christmas shop in the Fireside they usually have some idea about how tall their girl is and how much she weighs, and almost always they know her measurements.

One customer was a partial exception recently, though: he didn't know how tall his girl was or how much she weighed but he did know she's 34-24-36.

According to Mrs. Darden the boys usually come in looking quite embarrassed so the clerks say, "You look like you need some help." And with that they look relieved.

"A lot of boys," she continued, "will look over the stock, leave and think about what they've seen, and then come back and buy something."

Deposits on Christmas items come in handy for a lot of shoppers, but one boy lost his \$5 deposit last year.

"He came in and put \$5 down on a \$50 sweater, but never returned to pick up the gift. One day in January he stopped in to tell us that he had broken up with the girl and hadn't needed the sweater."

"He was probably happy the break-up came when it did — before Christmas."

Another line of strategy that some boys follow is to bring a friend of their girl along to help pick out the gift.

"But this is usually not too helpful, because she tends to be jealous of what her friend is getting for Christmas."

One boy recently came in and asked the clerk what she thought his girl's mother would say if he gave her a skirt and sweater he had picked out. Since the couple had not been dating for very long, Mrs. Darden suggested he give her the skirt for her birthday and the sweater for Christmas.

The boy was luckier than most shoppers, for he now has two gift occasions taken care of—unless, of course, he's razed too much about having a skirt hang along side the trousers in his closet.

It seems ironic, but Mrs. Darden claims that husbands are more uncertain about what size their wives are, than the single men are about their girlfriends! Unlike the single males, most of them tend to pick out bathrobes and lingerie.

Even though the Fireside does a lot of business with boys who are buying for their girlfriends, Mrs. Darden thinks wearing apparel is too personal to give, unless a couple has been dating for a long time.



'Nobody paid much attention to the warning note Glasgow had' . . . Brandon Calhoun explains in front of Hoax room —DTH Photo by Ernest H. Robl

Professor Geer: 'Free Public College Education Is Essential'

By DIANE ELLIS
DTH Staff Writer

"My dream is to live long enough to see my job abolished."

That's what Bill Geer, Director of Student Aid here, said in an interview yesterday.

"Today a free public collegiate education is essential for a qualified young person. Life in our society now is so complex that a free public high school education is no longer enough to prepare the youth or their role in life."

Geer, an honor graduate from The Citadel in South Carolina and a history teacher here for 19 years, takes his dream seriously.

"If we in a democratic society don't see to it that the financial means are provided so that students can develop their potential, then we've lost out on the opportunity to develop our most valuable resource."

He jabbed a forefinger into the air to emphasize his point. "This is the best investment of public money that can be made."

Geer says it's "shocking" that more people "don't advocate the idea of free public collegiate education."

"There's no reason in the world why we should limit education to the amount of money parents have," he said. His voice took on a decisive tone. "There are too many bright young people born to poor parents who have a difficult time getting an education."

Geer — bespectacled, gray-haired, and personable — speaks from experience. He was a scholarship recipient himself (he was awarded a college scholarship in the tenth grade and chuckles, "I never did graduate from high school") and fully appreciates students' needs.

48 Orphans Given Party

Forty-eight orphans were treated to a Christmas party yesterday afternoon by Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

The 24 boys and 24 girls of Oxford Orphanage in Oxford, N. C., were served refreshments and given gifts.

Andy Galyon, Thorpe McKensie and Jeff Beaver led the group in singing Christmas songs. Stewart Wilson was games chairman.

The big event of the afternoon was the presentation of a portable record player and records to the girls' cottage and a complete variety of athletic equipment and games to the boys' cottage.

The Phi Delt's dates, from Pi Beta Phi sorority, accompanied them to the party.

"Most members of the faculty cannot be aware of the complex financial and personal responsibilities the students here are struggling with," he said. "They just don't have time."

He admits he himself often doesn't have the time he would like to spend with students.

"All my life I've been a teacher, and I enjoy students. In this job my calendar's always full — but I enjoy being here where I can deal with students in the broadest sense of the term."

He learned back slowly in his chair and spoke more quietly. "My heart is fully committed to this job."

Geer, in discussing the students he comes in contact with, has nothing but praise for them.

"This is the most capable generation of young people I have ever seen in my teaching experience," he asserted. "They're brighter, more capable, and more serious than any group I've observed — much more so than their parents."

"As for these critics of you young people," he said firmly, "I deny that the college generation of today is either frivolous or irresponsible."

Geer, appointed Student Aid Director in September of this

year, has an interesting story to tell about his own attempts to get financial aid.

While still in high school, he applied for a competitive scholarship, took tests in every subject area he had studied, and waited nervously for the results. They were slow in coming.

"I couldn't stand it any longer," he remembers. "Finally my uncle took off to the state capital, looked into the situation, and wired me in October. I still remember what he said: 'You have won the scholarship. Make good.'"

Just ask any of his students — they'll tell you he has.

UNC Student Is Finalist

A UNC senior will be in competition Saturday with 12 other seniors from six southeastern states for four Rhodes Scholarships to be awarded in the district.

Dennis Theodore (Teddy) O'Toole, a double major in English and economics was selected Wednesday as a finalist to represent North Carolina.

Also selected from North Carolina was Philip Ellis Ray of Raleigh.

NCS Stranglings

Student Admits Faking Assault

By BILL AMLONG
DTH News Editor

RALEIGH — An 18-year-old N. C. State student — found bound and gagged on the floor of his room Thursday morning — told police 18 hours later that he did it himself to disprove a suicide theory about another student's death.

"I thought no man could tie himself up and kill himself," Kenneth W. Glasgow of Halifax, N. C., told detectives.

"But I almost choked myself to death trying to prove the police wrong. I would have been dead if my roommate hadn't found me pretty quick."

Glasgow told detective lieutenants Larry M. Smith and E. C. Duke that

he thought their suicide theory concerning 18-year-old Raymond McCauley's death was "a lie."

McCauley was found dead in his eighth floor dormitory room about noon Thursday by his roommate. He was bound with shoelaces, gagged with a sock and napkin, and trussed with a slip-knotted extension cord — connecting his throat and ankles — which police say strangled him.

His door was locked from the inside and detectives began early operating on the theory that the 195-pound youth, described as a "loner who often took walks alone at night," had committed an elaborate suicide.

Glasgow's disbelief of this prompted him to begin his hoax about noon Wednesday, police said.

"He came into the television lounge and asked who the practical joker was who stuck a knife in his door with a note saying, 'Glasgow, you're next,'" said sophomore.

University Gifts Top \$4 Million

Alumni, parents, and development foundations aiding the University have announced gifts of \$4,285,993.81 for scholarly and other activities.

Twenty development organizations to benefit schools or assist special academic programs met and designed allocation of the funds.

Amounts of gifts run as follows:

From alumni	\$ 88,848.29
Bequests	723,345.18
Corporations	444,155.75
Foundations & Trusts	2,012,829.79
Other	216,814.80

The foremost gift was from the William Rand Kenan Jr. Charitable Trust of New York of \$1,000,000 as the first of five million dollar gifts for the support of new Kenan Professorships at the University.

Two other professorships have been established during the past year — \$234,000 was given for the Willard Graham Professorship in the Business School, and for the Robert A. Ross Professorship in the Medical School. An anonymous donor gave \$150,000 for scholarships to undergraduates.

The Alumni Annual Giving Program exceeded \$200,000 for the year. The most significant gift in this program was \$40,000 from the Class of 1929, who came back to Chapel Hill last June for their 40th anniversary.

Charles M. Shaffer, Director of Development in the donors. "The response to all programs was most gratifying," he said, "It proved once again that alumni are happy to answer the call for worthy purposes at all times."

Over \$1 million was collected by fund-raising organizations conducting annual appeals. New records were set by the Alumni Annual Giving, the Business Foundation, the Educational Foundation, Friends of the Library, and the Medical Foundations.

Almost three quarters of a million was given by persons who left money to the University in wills, the bequest amounts ranging from \$5,000 to \$238,791.88 to these departments: Religion, Medical School, Library, Sociology and student aid in the form of scholarships and loans.



Coed Mary Radcliffe . . . 'Girls Scared'

more Brandon Calhoun, 20. "Nobody paid much attention to it."

It was on this note that police lab technicians found eight of Glasgow's finger-

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'Outers' To Tackle Mexican Mountains

Have you noticed guys clomping around campus lately in what appear to be L'il Abner Boots?

It's probably just one of the members of the UNC Outing club which leaves this afternoon for the Christmas-day assault of the Western Hemisphere's third highest peak.

UNC's seven-man team will tackle 18,600 foot Orizaba located southeast of Mexico City, Mexico, after extensive preparations that have been going on all Fall.

Climbing leaders Hugh Owens and Robin Wright have outfitted a 1960 VW bus to carry the group and equipment. Driving time is estimated to be about 48 hours.

The mountain itself is an ancient volcano covered by glaciers and packed snow. The dangers of climbing will be compounded by the possibilities of severe storms.

"We plan to get underway on Christmas morning about 2 a.m. from our base camp at 14,000 ft. That way we'll reach the summit by mid-day and be down and out of storm danger by 2 p.m. that afternoon," explained Expedition Leader Hugh Owens.

Along with Owens and Wright, the team consists of Gordon Strickler, John Thorne, and photographer Jock Lauterer. Also going on the climb will be Hugh Owens' younger brother, Barry Owens.

Private donations have been helping to finance the trip. Just this week Mead-Johnston donated enough free Metrecal to feed the team during the climb. "Don't laugh, that stuff is great—lightweight and nutritious," noted one of the members.



THE UNC TEAM that will scale 18,600 ft. Orizaba on Christmas day is leaving this afternoon for the Mexican peak, which is the third highest mountain in the Western Hemisphere.

The team here are, left to right, Gordon Strickler, Hugh Owens, Robin Wright, Jock Lauterer and John Thorne.

Photo by George De Wolfe.