

Lacrosse, Anyone?



Filming continues on Hermes Productions' untitled "campus love story." Friday afternoon, the camera crews were shooting on the lawn next to Smith Dorm. At left, the actors receive last minute instructions from the di-

rector. Also listening in is an audience of students and townspeople. Then a rehearsal of the scene (center). And at right, waiting for the cameras to roll.

Photos By Gene Wang

Rocky A Candidate?

By United Press International
—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York edged into the campaign for the Republican presidential nomination Friday.

He told newsmen he wanted to be president if the Republican party and the people wanted him.

"I am not going to create dissension in the Republican party by contending for the nomination," Rockefeller said. "But I'm ready and willing to serve the American people if called."

It was the closest Rockefeller has come yet to declaring his candidacy. But he stopped short, saying: "I'm still not a candidate and this is not an announcement that I am."

Rockefeller moved into the political spotlight that had been waiting for him since Michigan Gov. George Romney announced his withdrawal from the nomination race on Wednesday.

Romney refused to endorse anyone for the nomination, and former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, now the only major announced contender for the GOP candidacy, flew into Washington saying he considered his real opponent in the March 12 New Hampshire primary was President Johnson.

Rockefeller made it clear that the "call" would have to come from state delegations to the GOP national convention at Miami Beach in August whose collective vote would be essential for his nomination.

As early as the last National Governors Conference in October and on repeated occasions since then, Rockefeller had said that he was not a candidate and entertained no such ambitions.

Parents Of Students Average Above Norm

CHAPEL HILL—A recent survey has shown that the median income of fathers of UNC students is \$14,400 per annum.

The survey was supervised by the chairman of the curriculum, Dr. Douglas Sessoms.

A total of 375 male and 167 female undergraduates in a variety of courses were asked to rate a list of 25 professions on how "prestigious" they appeared to them.

Physicians head the prestige ladder, followed by members of boards of directors of large companies. State governor was placed third by Carolina students, and college professors came in fourth place.

Captain in the air force ranked 10th place, newspaper reporter 14th and policeman 16th. Garbage collector was the bottom of the list.

Though North Carolina students come from high above average income homes - in 155 cases the father has university training and in 194 cases he is a manager or company owner.

The students' prestige ratings showed a strong similarity to the "ideal scale" reflecting the nation's choices as measured by the National Opinion Research Center in Chicago.

The students differed, however, considerably when it came to placing a singer in a night club. They ranked it 15th place which is five steps above the nation's image.

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Another major difference occurred with the ranking of an undertaker. North Carolina students gave him place six

and a banker place seven, while the nation placed the undertaker six steps lower and the banker three steps higher.

Students who come from the very income homes tend to rank professions in the field of general service and education lower than students who come from moderate income homes - a clear indication of the young person's desire to go for high income himself and maintain the parents' standard of living.

Recreation has a relatively low prestige status in comparison to professions that require the same amount of education. Males tend to rate recreation lower than females. The same holds true for the teaching professions which were only ranked two positions higher than recreation," Dr. Sessoms said.

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Rockefeller ... May Run Institute Selects UNC Pathologist

The National Heart Institute has selected a University of North Carolina pathologist for a Research Career Development Award.

The award has been made to Dr. Nathaniel F. Rodman, Jr., a native of Norfolk, Va., and a member of the medical faculty here since 1958. He has been engaged in major research on bleeding and clotting problems.

Dr. Rodman has charge of the electron microscope laboratory in the Department of Pathology and since 1959 has been in charge of the Medicolegal Autopsy Service at the medical school and N.C. Memorial Hospital.

Food Injures Cells

Do the tiny amounts of lead in food, water and air cause subtle injury to the cells of your body during your lifetime?

Does lead disrupt the biochemistry of your cells, causing insidious disease without obvious symptoms?

Does lead damage chromosomes, contributing to the birth of malformed babies or to abnormal genes to be transmitted to later generations?

A research for answers to such questions is being launched at the University of North Carolina School of Medicine here under a \$115,140 contract with the National Institutes of Health's Division of Environmental Health Sciences at the Research Triangle Park.

The UNC laboratory studies will focus primarily on intracellular effect of lead in the brain, liver, and kidneys, where their most obvious effects of disease from trace metals are found.

Dr. Krigan said that efforts initially will be to develop experimental models with lead poisoning that would be used later to study other heavy metals in man's environment.

The research team at UNC, headed by Dr. Robert A. Goyer, pathologist, and Dr. Martin R. Krigman, neuropathologist, will study the biologic effects of heavy metals - such as lead, nickel, cadmium, and zinc - on living cells.

"We're concerned first with finding out what biochemical effects lead has on cells," Dr. Goyer explained. "We want to know what parts of cells are affected by lead and we want to know if lead causes injury to cells without obvious clinical symptoms."

Lead, one of the oldest known toxins to man, contaminates the human environment in many ways. It can't be eliminated completely.

Historically, some well contained injurious amounts of lead. Lead-containing paints have caused illness among painters. And children have become ill from nibbling the paint from playthings.

Most of these obvious causes of lead poisoning have now been eliminated by appropriate precautions. Indoor paint and paint for children's playthings no longer contain lead. Still in the environment, however, is moonshine whiskey contaminated with lead for solder.

This may lead to convulsions, coma, and sometimes death. The UNC laboratory studies will focus primarily on intracellular effect of lead in the brain, liver, and kidneys, where their most obvious effects of disease from trace metals are found.

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