



WINDOW-SHOPPING—Chapel Hill merchants offer a large variety of goods, but are their prices too high? Kerry Sipe, DTH deuce reporter, talks with the man on the street to determine public opinion on this interesting question. —Photo by Jim Wallace

Parents Treated Today

Chancellor House Is Featured

Parents of UNC students will get a glimpse of spring on campus Sunday, May 3, when they come to Chapel Hill for UNC's annual Parent's Day.

A parade of color and precision will greet parents as they watch Air Force and Navy ROTC units perform a Pass-in-Review and present awards at Fetzer Field at 1 p.m. Sunday.

All dormitories, fraternities and sororities will host parents from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. Sunday afternoon. All academic departments will be open and Wilson Library will display departmental exhibits until 6 p.m.

At 2:15 p.m. the Varsity Men's Glee Club and the UNC Band, directed by Dr. Herbert W. Fred, will play in concert.

At 4:30 p.m. there will be a "Hootennanny" featuring Chancellor Emeritus Robert B. House and his "Happy Harmonica." The show is coordinated by Kent Evans of WUNC and will feature local campus talent. Prizes will be awarded to the best performers.

In case of rain, the hootennanny and the Chancellor's address will be in Memorial Hall, and the Band Concert will be held in Hill Hall.

Parents' day will end with a performance by the St. Mary's Glee Club and the UNC Glee Club in Graham Memorial Lounge at 8 o'clock Sunday evening.

Author Is Honored By UNC Sorority

Mrs. Bernice Kelly Harris, author of the first book of fiction ever published by the University of North Carolina Press, has received the Distinguished Service Award presented by the UNC chapter of Chi Omega sorority.

Going annually to an outstanding North Carolina woman, the award was given to Mrs. Harris at the sorority's April Eleusinian Banquet held in honor of Chi Omega founders.

Mrs. Harris spent several years writing plays and teaching—including a UNC summer session course in dramatic composition.

Parent's Day Highlights

- 1:00—ROTC Review (Fetzer Field)
Men's Residence Halls, Fraternities Open House
- 2:00—Women's Residence Halls, Sororities Open House
- 3:15—Address by Chancellor Aycock (at Old Well)
- 4:30—Hootennanny (GM lawn)

Price(less) Prose

By KERRY SIPE

There are at least some people who think Chapel Hill is an exception to the old saw, "You get what you pay for."

A random sampling of opinion from a number of shoppers on Franklin Street yesterday revealed a varied array of answers to the question, "Do you think the prices in Chapel Hill stores are reasonable?"

"No!" said sophomore student Jim Kennington as he emerged from an open store with a package tucked under his arm. "Definitely not. The selection of merchandise is good, but nobody wants to pay for the label inside an article of clothing. That's what is expected of you in a lot of these stores."

In contrast, Sloan Creuveling, a junior who describes himself as a "clothes horse," had a different opinion.

"I feel that the prices are fairly reasonable," he said. "Men's clothing stores are a little steep. I think some of the stores should have a little more competition."

The question of competition seemed to show up in the answers of several people.

"It's just a question of supply and demand," said Doug Lawson, a University freshman. "Prices are as reasonable as you can expect in a small college town. The students are style-conscious in Chapel Hill and styles cost money. There's no low-priced competition to keep prices down."

How do prices in Chapel Hill compare with those of nearby cities?

We talked to Mrs. T. Rosett from Durham for our answer. She said, "Prices in Chapel Hill are as reasonable as they are in Durham. I much prefer shopping here to shopping in downtown Durham. The stores are so much friendlier."

A Mrs. Humley and a Mrs. O'Shields who were in Chapel Hill yesterday on a shopping spree from Raleigh said, "We always love to shop in Chapel Hill." The ladies were among the few who found no fault with the cost of living in Chapel Hill.

People have a habit of believing what they want to believe. They complain about prices because they don't like to spend their money.

One lady, who asked not to be identified, said, "Prices don't vary that much anywhere." Pointing into a nearby shop window, she said, "Those shoes there cost the same in Chapel Hill as they do in San Francisco. They're the very same shoes. Why not?"

We wondered how much of this was true. For the answer we went to the men who should know—Mr. Milton and Mr. Julian themselves, operators of two of the largest Men's Wear shops in Chapel Hill.

"The people who complain are just jealous," said Milton Julian of Milton's Clothing Corner on Franklin St. "We operate in a highly competitive area. If you'll check you'll find our mail-order prices to be the same as anywhere in the country. We defy anyone to try to get the same quality stuff at a lower price."

Milton thinks all the unrest about clothing prices is due to "brainwashing at home."

"Out-of-town competitors spread rumors about prices in college towns just to keep the business at home."

"But when you've got six other men's clothing stores in town and nine other places that sell women's sportswear, you can't afford to ask unreasonable prices."

At Julian's College Shop across the street, the answer was pretty much the same.

"The people who make this stuff sweat like gumdrops to make it good quality, well-made stuff. We just sell it, that's all," said Maurice Julian.

"Everybody's got to make a living," he added.

First Candidates?

Meeting Is Tuesday

Two candidates meetings will be held this week and a third next week for all of Orange County's candidates in the May 30 primary.

Candidates have been invited to speak at the Roberson Street Community Center at 8 Tuesday evening. The public is invited.

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro Jaycees will hold their own candidates meeting Thursday evening at 7 at the American Legion Clubhouse. Only Jaycees are invited to this meeting.

The Chapel Hill League of Women Voters will hold its usual pre-primary candidates meeting in the auditorium of the Carrboro Elementary School Wednesday evening, May 13, at 8. The public is invited to this meeting also.

Six Others Win Observer Awards

Kirkpatrick And Blackwell Win 1st

Six Others Win Observer Awards

Mickey Blackwell and Curry Kirkpatrick won first-place recognition as Daily Tar Heel writers swept 13 of 23 College Press Awards from the two Carolinas given by the Charlotte News and Observer at a Charlotte banquet Friday night.

Blackwell, the Associate Editor of the DTH, placed first in news writing with his story, "Aycock Loses Searing Blast at Speaker Gag," and Kirkpatrick, former DTH sports editor, won a like award in sports writing for his column on Stan Musial's retirement.

Seventeen college newspapers in North and South Carolina entered a total of 257 stories, written during the 1963-64 academic year, in the contest.

The DTH took all three sports writing awards, four of the six feature writing awards, three of six news writing awards and two of the five editorial awards.

Blackwell also received an honorable mention in feature writing for his Julie London interview, and Kirkpatrick won honorable mention in news writing with his story on the effect of President Kennedy's death on Chapel Hill, "A Tide of Anguish."

Former co-editors Gary Blanchard and David Ethridge received recognition also. Blanchard took three second places—in editorial writing with "Judge Mallard and the Christian Mandate," news writing with "Senator Selling Insurance," on Sen. George Strong's sideline business, and in features with a series of four stories on John Salter after his return from Cuba.

Ethridge received an honorable mention for his editorial on the "little federal" plan.

John Montague, present Tar Heel managing editor, won a second place in sports for his article on a Duke-UNC basketball game entitled, "Heels, Devils Relive Old Times in Durham," and Laszlo Birinyi's column on late track coach Dale Ranson was honorable mention.

In the feature writing division, Jeff Dick and Suzy Sterling received honorable mention awards. Dick's coming on a study of poverty in North Carolina and Miss Sterling's on a two-part series dealing with Chapel Hill parking problems.

The Daily Tar Heel as a whole won an honorable mention in the best college newspaper division, with Wake Forest's Old Gold and Black taking first place.

SPOKE HERE

Walter Green of Burlington Republican candidate for Sixth District Congress, spoke to the Chapel Hill Rotary Club at its meeting Wednesday night.



MICKEY BLACKWELL (SEATED) AND CURRY KIRKPATRICK ... Journalism Whiz Kids.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

All Is Well As Miss Nanny Wins Award

By JOHN GREENBACKER

Nanny, a three month old female goat, is the most envied pet in Chapel Hill today.

A former resident of the Hillsboro stockyards, Nanny rose like Cinderella to become the envy of 15 dogs, cats, roosters, ducks and hamsters yesterday afternoon winning first place in the Chapel Hill High School pet contest.

Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity bought her for three dollars last week, and since her arrival in Big Fraternity Court she was waged a personal campaign to distract students from their books.

The PIKas found time to buy a four dollar chain for Nanny, and an inverted soda bottle box serves as her bed in the fraternity house basement.

Fate moved suddenly to draw Nanny to her hour of glory when PIKa Sandy Sanders drove down Franklin Street to get his car washed yesterday.

Sanders noticed a gathering of people and animals near the high school, and decided to find out what was going on. When he heard a pet show was being held and it was open to the public, he rushed to get Nanny fixed up. Dick Craver, Jule McMichael &

Sanders brushed the dirt off Nanny's coat, and, with Phi Mu Barbara Lauder going along as "trainer," all hurried to put the little goat into competition.

It was no contest. Nanny won the blue ribbon hands down. The judges were captivated by her black, white and brown coloring and quarter inch long horns.

Now, Nanny is a celebrity. No longer will she be stolen in the middle of the night and placed on the lawn of the Tri Delt Sorority house, as in days past.

PIKa President Don Sayers has big plans for her. "Next year, when she's developed enough," he said, "we plan to enter her in the Miss Modern Venus Contest of the Sigma Chi Derby."

"With strict diet and exercise, we think she will win."

EXILE SPEAKS HERE

Miss Mary Benson will speak on "The Present Crisis in South Africa" Monday in Gerrard Hall at 8 p.m.

Miss Benson is a member of the African Bureau in London and is in exile from South Africa. Her latest book, "African Patriots," was released Friday.

J-School 1st — 3 Are In Top 10 Clotfelter Win Clinches Top Spot

By DENNIS SANDERS

Superior writing by three UNC students—Curry Kirkpatrick, Mickey Blackwell and Jim Clotfelter—has enabled the UNC School of Journalism to rank first in the nation for 1963-64.

Dean Norval N. Luxon received notice of the finish, the highest in the J-School history, from the William Randolph Hearst Foundation Friday.

As a result, Luxon and Chancellor William B. Aycock will receive a trip to Washington, during which they will meet President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Collectively, the three have won \$1,950 for themselves and the same amount for the School of Journalism. All three finished among the top 10 collegiate journalists nationally for the year.

Clotfelter is the latest winner, receiving \$500 for his second-place finish in the general news writing category with a story on the Klu Klux Klan.

A staff writer for the Durham Morning Herald, Clotfelter earlier this year was awarded \$100 for an account of various people involved in area civil rights demonstrations and the reasons for their involvement. The story placed seventh in the investigative-interpretation division.

Co-editor of the Daily Tar Heel in 1962-63, Clotfelter also won 17th-place recognition from the Hearst Foundation in spot news writing. He is a junior from Atlanta, Ga., and has worked with the Atlanta Journal.

Kirkpatrick, former DTH sports editor, won \$1,150 from the Foundation last fall. He received \$750 for finishing first in news writing with an account of President Kennedy's death and its effect on Chapel Hill. His editorial on Barry Goldwater placed third in editorial writing, winning \$400.

Kirkpatrick is a junior from Niagra Falls, N. Y., and is a reporter for the Chapel Hill Weekly.

Blackwell, a senior from Gastonia, has been awarded \$200 for eighth-place finishes in investigative-interpretative writing and spot news writing.

The current DTH Associate Editor, Blackwell won \$100 for his investigative series entitled, "A Look at Local Rebellion," and \$100 for his news reports on local sit-ins.

IN INDIANA

H. D. Sessoms, associate professor and chairman of the recreation curriculum at the University, is participating in a meeting to develop guides for the accreditation of recreation education curricula at the University of Indiana, today through Friday.



JIM CLOTFELTER ... Another Win

Girls To Be CU Feature

Consolidated University Day, celebrated annually on the Saturday of the State-Carolina football game, will have a welcome new addition next fall—girls.

Hugh Stevens, DTH co-editor and chairman-designate of the Consolidated Student Council of the University, said yesterday that "we've had the girls from UNC as our guests before, but we've never been able to get them here at the right time."

Stevens said that Dr. Otis Singletary, Chancellor of UNC had decided to comply with a request by the CSC to cancel classes after 10 a.m. on the morning of the game next fall.

"This will enable us to hold proper receptions for the girls for the first time," he continued. "In the past, they have simply been dumped out of the buses in a big mob scene, without a chance to have refreshments or meet any Carolina gentlemen."

"We feel that we will be able to make our guests feel much more welcome now," Stevens said. "We have tried to have receptions in the past, but the noon closing hour for classes at Greensboro prevented this, especially after gametime was moved up to 1:30 p.m."

GUEST INSTRUCTOR

Dr. Newton D. Fischer of Chapel Hill, professor of otolaryngology (ear, nose and throat diseases) in the University School of Medicine, will be a guest instructor at an international postgraduate course in reconstructive nasal surgery at the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine May 5-15.

Wallace: Violence Won't Solve Problems

CHICAGO (UPI)—Alabama Gov. George Wallace said Saturday citizens—both white and Negro—are getting tired of demonstrations which end in violence.

Wallace interrupted his campaign in Indiana for Tuesday's primary election to fly here in his Alabama state plane for a television appearance.

He planned to fly back to Indianapolis immediately after the show was taped.

Wallace is opposed in the Hoosier primary by Indiana Gov. Matthew Welsh, who campaigned in southern Indiana Saturday. Welsh is pledged to support President Johnson at the national convention.

"Negro and white citizens are

getting tired of demonstrations that result in violence," Wallace said. "We don't solve any problems by violence."

"The biggest demonstrations are being held in the states that have civil rights laws," he said. "I think it just goes to prove that laws don't solve anything."

Shortly before leaving Indianapolis, Wallace told newsmen he expected to get votes from the Democratic party faithful in Indiana despite the opposition of party leaders.

"I know that leaders of the Indiana Democratic machine are against me," he said. "But I believe I'll get a little of that machine vote."

Wallace said he will campaign

in Indiana right up to the deadline Monday.

The Southern segregationist will speak in the Fremont Baptist Church at Crawfordsville Sunday, address the Indianapolis Service Club Monday, fly to Alabama to vote in the Alabama primary that same day and return to Indianapolis for the election.

While the Alabama governor prepared for his pulpit appearance, Welsh was expected to lambast him again in a speech before an 8th District Democratic rally at St. Anthony in Dubois County Saturday night.

Wallace continued to turn the other cheek to his rival.

Asked about Welsh's severe attacks, Wallace said, "I am a

guest in your state and I'm not going to say anything unkind about your governor."

Wallace said Welsh was "mistaken" in his charge that the Alabama permitted the installation of highway signs on his state roads which said "Kill the Kennedys."

"If I had known about that, I would have ordered our state policemen, who, according to my opponents, have built up a gestapo, to tear the signs down," he said.

"I won't say the governor lied—I will say he was mistaken," Wallace said.



ATLANTA (UPI)—Sen. Barry

Goldwater told the Georgia GOP convention Saturday that the Democratic party is "the destroyer of states rights" and said substantial Southern support could tip the election scale for a Republican presidential victory.

"The Republican party's record on civil rights is clear and cannot successfully be challenged," Goldwater said in a keynote address.

"We have not had to ignore the law to force integration nor have we deliberately evaded the law in an effort to win votes in the Northern cities," the Arizona conservative told the wildly cheering Georgia Republicans.

"The Democratic party once wore the mantle of states rights, but today it is the destroyer of states rights," Goldwater said.

In a fast-moving schedule, Goldwater spoke earlier in the day at a \$25-per-plate fund-raising breakfast attended by 1,200 Republicans. He charged that President Johnson's administration is using "top secret" information for political purposes. He said Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara released secret information on U. S. reconnaissance flights over Cuba which he said benefitted the Russians.

Goldwater forces steamrolled their way to a victory in the election of the chairmanship of the state party.