

The Daily Tar Heel

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Tuesday, September 22, 1981 Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Falwell speaking
For an in-depth story on what Rev. Jerry Falwell, head of the Moral Majority, has to say see 'In Quotes,' on page 6.

Cirrusly speaking
Fair and mostly sunny today with a high of 80, low in mid-50s.

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News/Sports/Arts 962-0245
Business/Advertising 962-1163

Fowler's begins first boycott of Nestle's today

By GELAREH ASAYESH
DTH Staff Writer

A Chapel Hill grocery store became the first in the nation to participate in a boycott of the Nestle Corporation today when it distributed grocery bags carrying information about the boycott, the state's boycott coordinator said.

Fowler's Food Store on West Franklin Street began distributing 400 grocery bags a week bearing information on the Nestle boycott. The store's owner, John Lyon, said he had "reached no conclusions" concerning the boycott, but said the bags would contain the message until January.

Lew Church, state coordinator for the Infant Formula Action Coalition, said Monday the bags would carry the reasons for the boycott, a list of Nestle products, the telephone number, the address of the organization and a disclaimer from Fowler's.

The five-year-old nationwide boycott protests the sale of Nestle baby formula in Third World countries, where opponents of the sales say it provides inadequate nutrition and is abused as a substitute for breastfeeding.

Church said an agreement with Lyon produced the action by Fowler's to carry the message on their bags. "As far as I know, there's been no such concession (like the agreement with Fowler's) from a grocery store anywhere else in the United States," he said.

Lyon, who said he agreed to the action after INFAC said they would distribute leaflets at his store, said Monday he was glad to cooperate with the group as far as he could.

"I told these people I would be glad to work with them until January," he said, adding that he could make no promises to sponsor the boycott after January. "I don't want to be hard and callous, but we're in the grocery business and not in the boycott business. We are glad to cooperate at this point in time," he said.

Fowler's also has agreed not to promote actively Nestle products, to buy products from a wholesaler rather than direct from the corporation's branch offices and not to place Nestle



Nestle products boycotted beginning today ... Fowler's first in nation to participate

products on special store discounts. Lyon said he would continue to stock Nestle products as long as demand for them existed. "I don't know what kind of economic impact it (the grocery bag printing) will have on us, but either way it will be negligible," he said.

Three other stores in the state have written to INFAC declining participation in the boycott, Church said. "A lot of the (problem with the stores) are general misconceptions that our general goal is for them to stop buying Nestle products," he said. "But I think they are open to it (the suggestions)."

The group has asked stores to stop carrying Nestle products, to stop promoting the products and to distribute leaflets on the boycott. Nestle makes a variety of candies and other items such as Stouffer's foods.

O'Connor confirmed; ends male tradition

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate, ending an all-male tradition nearly two centuries old, unanimously confirmed Sandra Day O'Connor as an associate justice of the Supreme Court on Monday.

O'Connor, a 51-year-old Arizona state appeals judge, will be sworn in Friday in time to join the court for the opening of its 1981-1982 term on Oct. 5.

The vote was 99-0, with only Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., who was attending an economic conference in his home state, missing from the tally. He had supported O'Connor in earlier committee action.

"Today (Monday) is truly a historic occasion," said Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, leading off a series of 22 speeches in warm praise of President Ronald Reagan's first high court nominee.

Hailing a "happy and historic day," President Reagan said in a statement the confirmation of his nominee "symbolizes the richness of opportunity that still abides in America — opportunity that permits persons of any sex, age or race, from every section and walk of life, to aspire and achieve in a manner never before even dreamed about in human history."

As the vote neared, a small knot of conservatives who had questioned O'Connor's views on abortions fell into line behind her nomination.

Jesse Helms, R-N.C., leader of the most conservative bloc of Senate Republicans, voted for O'Connor, saying although she wouldn't say so publicly, he believed she opposed the 1973 high court decision legalizing most abortions.

Helms said that on the day Reagan announced O'Connor would be his first Supreme Court nominee, he met privately in the White House with the president and was assured O'Connor shared Reagan's opposition to a national policy of legalized abortions.

Sen. Joseph Biden of Delaware, the senior Democrat on the judiciary panel, said it was fruitless and risky to predict how any Supreme Court nominee might vote once he or she was sworn in.

"Once a justice dons those robes, enters that inner sanctum across the road (in the Supreme Court building)," Biden said, "We have no control. All bets are off."

The late President Dwight Eisenhower nominated Earl Warren believing he was a "mainstream Republican," and he turned out to be the most liberal chief justice in Supreme Court history, Biden said.

Biden said O'Connor won such broad support from conservatives and liberals from both parties because she had superior intellect, strong moral character and the right temperament to be a judge.

"That's all I have a right to ask," said Biden, criticizing conservatives who attempted to make O'Connor's views on

abortion the sole criterion on whether she should be confirmed.

O'Connor will become the 102nd person to don the black robes of a Supreme Court member since the court was created as one of the three equal branches of the federal government 191 years ago.

A graduate of Stanford University Law School, she worked as a state prosecutor in Arizona before serving terms in both houses of the state legislature.

A former majority leader of the Arizona Senate, O'Connor served as a state trial court judge and was later named by Gov. Bruce Babbitt to the Arizona Court of Appeals.

Nothing Reagan has done in his eight months as president has won such broad support and acclaim from so many sides of the political spectrum on Capitol Hill.

In three days of testimony before the Senate Judiciary Committee, O'Connor said she found abortion personally offensive, but declined to give her constitutional view of whether a woman had a legal right to end a pregnancy.

Helms said on the day Reagan announced O'Connor's nomination, he met with the president at the White House about how O'Connor might rule on abortion cases to come before the court.

Based on his half-hour talk with Reagan, Helms said, "It is fair to assume that Mrs. O'Connor agrees with his (Reagan's) position."

State legislator picked

Hunt to be appointed to court

By KATHERINE LONG
DTH Staff Writer

Gov. Jim Hunt will appoint Rep. Trish Hunt, D-Orange, as district court judge for Orange and Chatham counties in October, several sources said recently.

The post was created by the General Assembly and is likely to be filled next month before the Legislature reconvenes, but Rep. Hunt refused to speculate on her chances.

"I have no comment to make on the judgeship, I have not been appointed to a judgeship..." Rep. Hunt said Monday.

"I have heard no other name (besides Hunt's) mentioned," Gov. Hunt's press aide Brent Hackney said of the congresswoman's chances. "I would not be shocked if she got the job."

"Trish is certainly the leading contender, and so far as I know the only contender," said Rep. Joe Hackney, D-Orange.

"From what I've heard, her appointment is pretty much assured," Orange

County Democratic Chairman Andy Little said. "I think he (Gov. Hunt) has already made up his mind."

The North Carolina Democratic Party in July called for resumes from anyone interested in filling Hunt's seat in the legislature, one day before the General Assembly voted to create the new judgeship.

The judgeship, which gives Orange and Chatham counties three judges, was approved in early July. When a new judgeship is created, the appointment is left to the governor.

Rep. Hackney and Little agreed Rep. Hunt was a strong contender for the post because she had been very supportive of the governor in the past.

UNC Student Legal Services advisor Dorothy Bernholz, a partner in the same legal firm that employs Rep. Hunt, said she believed the appointment was "all sewn up," and said since the appointment was Gov. Hunt's to make, it was primarily a political decision. "She's a very influential legislator, and she's a (Gov. Jim)

Hunt supporter," Bernholz said.

Hunt, who is not related to the governor, has been a legislator for five terms. She was appointed to the seat after Don Stanford, her husband, died in 1969. After Carl Smith served a term in 1970, Hunt was elected in 1972.

When a representative leaves the House, the local house selection committee of the legislator's political party makes a recommendation to the governor, which is customarily approved, Brent Hackney said.

Four people have submitted resumes to the committee: Orange County Board of Commissioners Chairwoman Anne Barnes, UNC Institute of Government professor Ed Hinsdale, Chatham County real estate developer Wallace Kaufman and Chapel Hill attorney Don Stanford Jr. Stanford is Rep. Hunt's son.

The Orange and Chatham judicial district 15-B split off from Alamance County in 1977, District Court Judge Stanley Peele said. Since 1977, district 15-B has expanded, and with only two judges com-



Hunt

pared to Alamance's three, "it's been increasingly difficult to do business," Peele said.

Robert Giles, head of research and planning at the Administrative Office of Courts, said District 15-B was one of four districts that received a new judge last year. One district received two judges; there are 33 districts altogether.

Police begin restrictions; fines given in beer capital

By STEVE GRIFFIN
DTH Staff Writer

Many local party goers found out how expensive a drink could be this weekend as Chapel Hill police issued 69 citations for public consumption of alcohol between Thursday and Saturday nights.

In addition, there were four citations issued for possession of alcohol by a minor and a single citation handed out for aiding a minor in the purchase of alcohol.

Police Captain Arnold Gold said the citations were the result of a program that began Aug. 27, designed to crack down on violations of alcohol consumption laws.

"We handed out 56 citations last weekend, but the first two weekends were relatively light," Gold said.

The number of public consumption citations issued ranged from 20 to 25 per night, each resulting in a \$31 fine for the offender.

Many of the violations were spotted by undercover officers who walked along Franklin Street or lingered in the vicinity of fraternity court.

Jim Brooks, a UNC senior and member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity witnessed a few of the incidents leading to citations late Saturday night.

"There were two plainclothes cops on the sidewalk, one girl and one guy, and I saw them issue tickets to at least three different people," Brooks said. "They were pretty sly about it."

Brooks said the people arrested were within 10 feet of the private property line and had probably just stepped off private property for a short period of time.

Dottie Bernholz, director of Student Legal Services, said the city ordinance made it legal for people to carry either open or sealed drinks in public, but that

See DRINKING on page 3

Translator, disc jockey now teaches

By CATHY WARREN
DTH Staff Writer

From working as translator for former first lady Pat Nixon and as a writer disc jockey for the Voice of America, new graduate student Maria Ivanova Sukhanova Waston, aka Masha Watson, is returning to the world of academia.

Her background and Russian heritage make her somewhat unique among her colleagues in the UNC Russian department.

Born of Russian emigrant parents in a Russian community in Paris, she has lived in the United States since the age of two.

"My parents thought it was important to retain the Russian language and that it would be useful to us," said Watson, who speaks Russian to her own children.

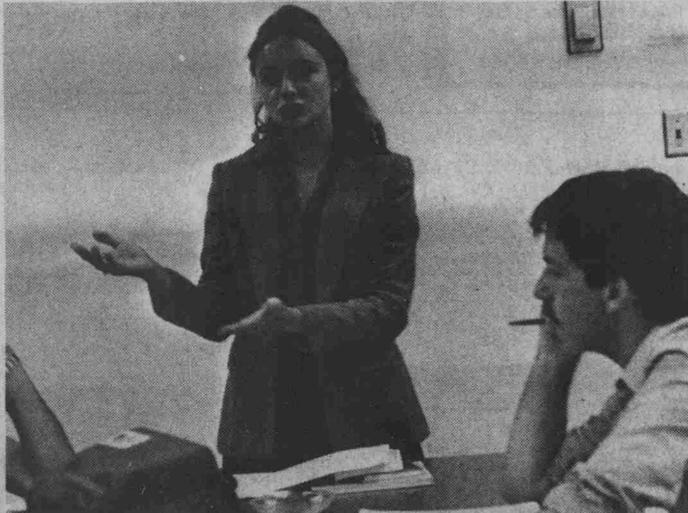
Her parents, former members of the Russian "pomeshnik" or land-owning class, met in France after fleeing the turmoil of the Russian revolution. Her father served in the tsar's White Army.

In class, her students address her as Maria Ivanovna, the form of first name and patronomic, (form of the father's name) which is used in Russian classrooms.

Her insistence on spoken and colloquial Russian is a shift in the focus of the traditionally literature-oriented Russian department.

Sukhanovna-Watson's translating experiences included working in Russia in 1972 for the State Department as translator for Mrs. Nixon, where she found observance of protocol an important, but not always predictable, factor.

"It is usually official protocol for host to go through the receiving line first," she said, "but this time it was done in reverse with the Americans going through first. I was at the bottom of the totem pole so I was last. Next to me was a Dr.



Russian graduate student Maria Ivanova Sukhanova Waston ... unique among her colleagues in the UNC Russian department

Tkach. I introduced myself as Sukhanovna and he started telling me how nice it was to be in my country, thinking I was a Russian."

She also translated for a group of Soviet filmmakers on an exchange program with the United States.

Her duties included "elbow translating" during the movies and interpreting during the following question-and-answer periods.

"You know, elbow translating," she said. "You elbow them in the side and whisper: 'He's saying 'Dammit I love you' and she's saying ...'"

This job provided her with an experience for a later position at the Voice of America where she had her own film program, "Iz Mira Kino" (From the World of Movies).

Her job at Voice of America included doing feature stories on such people as the editor of Playboy and such American phenomena as tele-

vision commercials.

"Pornography is anathema in the Soviet Union," said Watson. "Playboy is a coveted item there — it's circulated underground."

During her four years at the Voice of America, she worked also as a disc jockey, which included doing two hour-long shows with blurbs about the music for Soviet listeners.

Watson eagerly defends Voice of America against charges of propaganda.

"This is a myth propagated by a lot of people," Watson said.

"Politically, the radio station must reflect American policy. No one reporter can on his own air dissenting views. But he can voice dissent. He can interview people with dissenting opinions and report on criticism of U.S. policy."

See RUSSIAN on page 4

UNC blacks Disparity breeds competition, arrogance

By JOHN HINTON
Special to the DTH

The disparity between the number of black women and men enrolled at the University has fueled competition among some women and arrogance among some men, a UNC sociology professor said recently.

Richard M. Cramer, an assistant professor of sociology said the black men are freer to choose whom they date, regardless of race — black women don't have this opportunity.

In the fall of 1980, 1,046 women enrolled at UNC as compared to 641 black males, according to the latest figures of the Office of Records and Registration. Projected figures for black students enrolled at UNC this year have yet to be reached, an office spokesman said.

"When a black woman sees a black fellow on a date with another woman, black or white, this woman probably feels that there is one fewer man for her," Cramer said. "This situation breeds competition between the black females."

In this type of competition, the men do not have to be sensitive to women and can get away with being arrogant if they choose, Cramer said.

Students interviewed on campus have divided feelings on the unequal number of the two sexes on campus.

Gena Tolbert, a junior economics and industrial relations major from Durham, said the wide gap between the black men and women causes competition between the women because of the limited number of men.

"It disturbs the hell out of me," Tolbert said. "I came to this University for the academic and social aspects. This wide gap destroys the social aspects," Tolbert said.

Tolbert said women who made sacrifices appre-

ciated the men who were attracted to them because of this intense competition. "(The competition) also makes the ladies talk about each other and render false accusations about one another. This causes the men to lose respect for some women."

Jesse Cureton, a senior from Charlotte majoring in criminal justice, said he was sympathetic to the women. It was unfortunate that the women had to lower their standards because of unbalanced numbers of men and women, he said.

"Many males don't stimulate the females socially or intellectually," Cureton said.

Lauren Lewis, a senior from Montclair, N.J., said the ratio between the two sexes showed the position of the black man in society. "He's not well represented at major universities such as this one and highly unemployed," she said.

The competition that stems from this unequal ratio results in some women exploiting or talking about each other. "This causes tension between all the male-female relationships on campus," Lewis said.

Also because of the limited number, Lewis said, women tended to put up with the men's arrogance and accepted certain attitudes from them about the situation.

Charles Williams, a biology major from Laurinburg, said the unequal number of black men and women had the potential to be very damaging to the females. "It could lower their self-esteem because everyone wants to be cared for emotionally and intellectually. This cannot happen because there's not enough men for every woman," he said.

Williams said he thought most black men were not arrogant because of the higher number of women. "The women who think men are arrogant are the ones who don't have anybody," he said. "Maybe there is no one here who meets their qualifications."