

The Daily Tar Heel

The Weather

Warm with scattered showers.
High 63.

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EDITOR'S NOTE

Due to the late hour of completion of last night's Mock Political Convention at Woollen Gym and the Republican Rally at Gerard Hall, the DTH was unable to carry reports on either in today's issue. Both will be given full coverage in Tuesday's DTH.

Controversy Busts Open UNC Mock Convention

UNC Mock Convention Republicans March Out Friday Night

MAN-ON-THE-STREET

By DENNIS SANDERS

a wide cross-section of students here, too, and I like that."

A sophomore from Littleton "I dislike what I would call the 'corrupt' administration. That may be the wrong way to describe it, but it seems to me that they're nothing but a bunch of money-grabbers. I enjoy the casual, friendly atmosphere."

Henry Hilliard, freshman from Kings Mt. "I don't like the rain and the high price of wine, but the casual atmosphere here is really great."

Senior married couple: "We can't stand the Daily Tar Heel. It's a waste of time, and frankly I'm glad it isn't delivered to our apartment. The spring weather is enjoyable, though."

Doug Lester, junior from Greensboro: "The big classes and the General College are the worst things at UNC. And, being a BA major, I find it hard to get a good job in such a small town as this. The town is good for college environment, I think, and all-around, the University is well-rounded both socially and academically."

Senior coed from Asheville: "I can't stand professors who use graders to grade their quizzes. I have one prof who told us to write two or three sentences on an ID question, and I did. But when I got my paper back, the grader marked me down for not being complete. See what I mean? There aren't enough parking spaces in town either, and I don't like the large classes. I do like the small-town atmosphere, though."

Negro freshman from Chapel Hill: "The state of human and race relations here is good, I think, especially when it's compared with other towns in the state. The courses required in the General College is another story."

These are a few opinions from those who live and attend school here on Chapel Hill as a town and on Chapel Hill and its major industry—the University of North Carolina.

By FRED SEELY
And JEFF DICK

Charges and counter-charges filled the air yesterday after a walkout by the GOP in the Mock Political Convention Friday.

The Republicans, charging "railroad" tactics, marched out of the Woollen Gym convention in protest of methods employed by Convention Chairman Buddy Schiff. Led by Charles Hooks, chairman of the Young Republican Club, some 50 delegates left the gym.

Hooks charged this morning, in a statement mimeographed and distributed throughout the campus, that the leadership of the Mock Convention had violated procedure on at least six occasions. He called upon Republicans to boycott the meeting last night and attend a GOP gathering in Gerard Hall. The flyer said Joseph W. Harrison of the Republican National Committee would address the meeting.

Later in the day, Dave Sheps, co-chairman of the YM-YWCA Public Affairs Committee, sponsor of the event, said that legal action would be contemplated unless Harrison spoke at the Mock Convention.

Most observers felt Hooks' walkout was a political move.

"He saw he was beaten in the convention", one said, "and he did the best thing he could for his party—he left."

Hooks based his walkout mainly on procedures in the convention. The major controversy arose when Schiff asked for a motion to dispense with the reading of each party's platform in order to speed up the session.

He made this request after the body had finished considering the first plank of the platform—Foreign Policy.

Schiff said yesterday that it took some 55 minutes to complete this section, and "we could not have completed the pending business in time if we did not figure some way to speed things up."

Albin, Famed 1st Violinist, Plays Tonight

The first violinist of the Augusta String Quartet will present a petite musicale tonight at 8 p.m. in Graham Memorial Lounge on the UNC campus.

Herbert Albin will play selections from the works of Dvorak, Genzmer and Schumann, accompanied by pianist Edward Bradberry.

A student at the Academy of Music in Berlin, Germany, Albin was director and conductor of the Symphonie-Orchestra of Freiburg from 1943 to 1947. He gave violin recitals in Germany, Spain, Netherlands, France, Mexico, and the United States. In 1950 he left the Russian Occupation Zone of Germany.

"He commands a highly developed technique and his bowing is under complete control, producing a large variation of dynamic expressions." He plays an original Guaneri violin.

Tonight's program will be: Antonin Dvorak: Sonata, op. 100; Harold Genzmer: Sonata No. 1; intermission; Robert Schumann: Sonata op. 105.

NCC Instructor Talks At Gerrard

Max Drake, sociology instructor at N.C.C., will talk on "Sociological Implications of the Nuclear Age" in the second of a series of lectures and discussions this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Gerrard Hall.

Other topics to be considered in the coming weeks include "Political Realities of the Nuclear Age" and "Potential Alternatives to the Nuclear Cold War."

"Besides, everyone had a copy of both platforms, and there was really no need to bother with reading them."

Hooks said he had difficulty in obtaining a Democratic platform, and he "saw quite a few without them."

Convention leaders said all platforms were passed out at the door, and "if people didn't have them it was their own fault."

BULLETIN

The Republican delegation which walked out of the Mock Convention Friday night will "make every effort to negotiate with the Democratic delegation in an effort to straighten out the controversy which has arisen."

Charles Hooks, head of the walkout, said last night that "every effort would be made to get the Convention back to normal and insure a good exercise into the political realities of today."

Hooks also attacked the Credentials Committee of the Convention for not having held a meeting.

Committee chairman John Angell said yesterday he saw no need to hold a meeting because "everything was in order."

Hooks also charged that Carr Hall's delegation had never been approved. Carr, he said, was not on the original list of delegations and, no one had interviewed for the post of delegation chairman.

"When I saw Lane Brown leading a delegation, I was surprised, to say the least," commented Hooks.

Brown is chairman of the Young Democratic Club and a resident of Carr Hall. He is a law student.

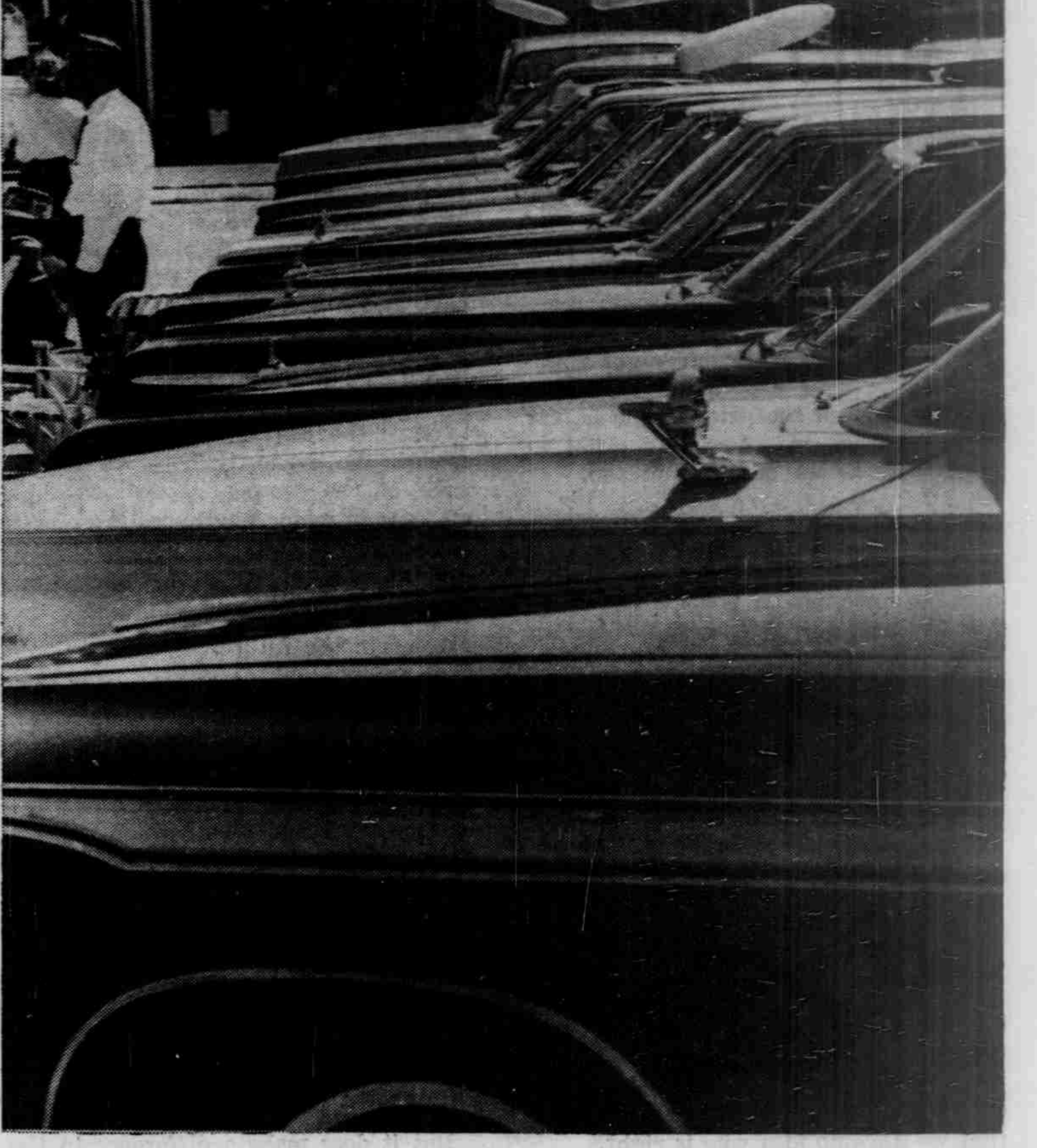
"Another reason for the walkout came when the convention, and especially the chairman, refused to consider our preamble for the convention's platform," said Hooks. "I've never heard of a platform without a preamble, and the Democrats had not prepared one."

Schiff said yesterday there was no rule which said a preamble was needed.

The convention finally adjourned at 1:30 p.m., after passing a platform almost identical to the one submitted by the Democrats.

"If the Republicans had stayed, there is no question but that the platform would have been changed substantially," said Angell. "The vote on my amendment to delete the Public Accommodations and Fair Employment Practices Commission sections from the bill was defeated 19-13, and the additional Republicans, who had adopted a conservative platform, would have been enough to change the vote."

"Hooks didn't object to anything until he saw he was beaten," said Schiff. "Then he tried to bring up everything he could find, including the rules of the convention, which had been passed unanimously."



AUTO SHOW—Lined up all new and shiny are part of the approximately 45 new 1964 autos currently on display at the Auto Show in the Eastgate Shopping Center parking lot. The display includes new Chevrolets, Fords, Buicks and Chrysler-Plymouth products and will be open from 1 to 6 this afternoon. —Photo by Jim Wallace

Will Draft End In 1974? LBJ Wants It Considered

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson disclosed Saturday he has ordered a broadscale study of the Selective Service System in the hope that the draft might be ended within the next 10 years.

He announced the study at an impromptu news conference—the second meeting he has had with newsmen in the last three days.

He said the "very comprehensive study" was aimed at the possibility of filling military manpower needs on an entirely voluntary basis in the next decade.

Candidate Preyer Speaks Here Tues.

Gubernatorial Candidate L. Richardson Preyer will speak Tuesday night at an Orange County YDC rally on the University campus.

Judge Preyer's district coordinator, William Caffery of Greensboro, said Judge Preyer would speak at 8 p.m. in Carroll Hall. The public is invited.

The speech will follow a Dutch treat dinner in Lecler Hall at 6:30, arranged by the three Orange County Preyer campaign managers, Dr. Kemp Jones, Robert Satterfield of Hillsboro, and Mrs. James Prothro.

Price of the dinner will start at 40 cents.

Special guests at the dinner and rally will be Orange YDC president Robert Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Durham, John Umstead, campus YDC president Lane Brown, Orange County Democratic Women president Mrs. H. R. Laws, and UNC Preyer coordinators Dick Ellis, Cyndie Wright, Bill King, and Rob Glenn.

Since resuming in November 1948, the number of inductees through next month total 2,958-450.

CO-EDITOR INJURED

DTH co-editor Hugh Stevens was hospitalized yesterday when his automobile overturned on the Hillsboro road.

STAFF WIVES TO MEET

The House Staff Wives will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of Morehead Planetarium. Refreshments will be followed by the scheduled program in the planetarium at 8:15, "Milky Way and Beyond."

The President told newsmen: "This study will consider alternatives to the present draft selection system, including the possibility of meeting our requirements on an entirely voluntary basis in the next decade."

"It is clear that at the present time the obligation for military service is essential for meeting our military strength requirements," the President said.

But he added that "the present law has been in effect for more than 15 years and a very comprehensive study of the system is now indicated."

Jonas, Church Give Speeches

Senator Frank Church (D-Idaho) and Representative Charles Jonas (R-N.C.) gave political addresses during the Friday evening session of the Mock Political Convention at Woollen Gym.

During the Friday session, Church gave what amounted to a political oration. He began by criticizing the Eisenhower years and concluded with praise for the Johnson Administration.

Assistant Postmaster General Richard Murphy spoke last night to the Democrats, who met in the regular convention Saturday night. As personnel director of the postal department, Murphy supervises the hiring, training, promotion and labor relations within the Post Office Department.

Both Jonas and Church were accepted by enthusiastic campus Republican and Democratic groups. Church was escorted into the convention hall following at 10-foot banner which read: "UNC Democrats Welcome Sen. Church."

Congressman Jonas countered that the Eisenhower years consisted of "a period of peace and prosperity unprecedented in the history of the United States."

The North Carolina Senior Republican Congressman charged that for each of the 129 nations in the world, the Johnson Administration was using a different foreign policy.

Jonas was given a demonstration which lasted several minutes. Student Republicans paraded the aisles with banners reading "Welcome Mr. North Carolina Republican" and "Welcome Congressman Jonas."

Jonas attacked President Johnson's equivocating stands on Civil Rights. He said, "In 1960, Johnson campaigned on a platform supporting segregation while at the same time running on a national platform which advocated integration."

Also last night, Joseph W. Harrison, Associate Director of Research for the Republican National Committee, spoke to

Young Republicans, who had walked out of the Bi-partisan Mock Convention during the Friday evening session.

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The North Carolina congressman said Gen. Curtis LeMay's reappointment by President Johnson as chief of staff of the Air Force was designed "to keep him quiet during the current campaign." It was Gen. LeMay who recently admitted the Russians were gaining on the United States in military armaments.

Dr. Speers Given Child Psychosis Research Grant

By DON ENGVALL

Dr. Rex Speers, director of child psychology at the North Carolina Memorial Hospital, recently received \$50,793 for his research in new treatment methods of childhood psychosis.

Dr. Speers has received grants over the past three years totaling approximately \$160,000.

A child who may be slow to talk and walk is often diagnosed as mentally retarded. Actually, as research shows, he may be emotionally disturbed.

But even after diagnosis, treatment of such children has always posed a problem to psychiatrists because of the great amount of time necessary for treatment and correction.

Four years ago, Dr. Speers developed a plan of treating these children in groups. Since the initiation of the project, 15 children have been successfully treated, several times the number a single psychiatrist could have treated in a lifetime.

The typical psychotic child prior to treatment is mute, and unable to communicate with parents or other children. Furthermore, he is acutely anxious when separated from his mother and unusually sensitive to light, touch and sound.

These children are not different mentally or physically from normal children, but their strange behavior sets them apart. For example, when a psychotic child feels a need for his mother, he may drag one leg, take off his shoes and socks, or slap his face.

The causes of childhood psychosis are clearly understood at this time. Study has suggested heredity may be an important factor. Undetected congenital defects of the brain and nervous system is another possibility. Other studies indicate psychological behavior of the mother may be a factor.

"Our job is to constantly confront them with reality so we can alter the mistaken ideas about themselves and the external world," says Dr. Speers.

One of the main features of his treatment is the small, box-like (Continued on Page 3)



Blackwell (left) and Clotfelter

—Photo by Jim Wallace

Two In J-School Repeat In Contest

For the second consecutive month, Mickey Blackwell and Jim Clotfelter, students in the UNC School of Journalism, won national recognition from the William Randolph Hearst Foundation for excellence in reporting.

Blackwell, a senior from Gastonia, ranked eighth nationally in the March investigative-interpretive writing competition, winning \$100 for his series entitled "A Look at Local Rebellion." Clotfelter also was awarded \$100 for his study in the Durham Morning Herald on various people involved in area civil rights sit-ins and the reasons for their participation.

A junior from Atlanta, Ga., Clotfelter won an 18th place award last month for spot news reporting, while Blackwell picked up another \$100 for an eighth

place finish in the same category. Blackwell, the associate editor of the DTH, has served as reporter and news editor for the UNC daily. He has worked with the Charlotte Observer and radio station WCHL. Currently, Blackwell is area correspondent for the Raleigh Times, the Observer and several radio stations.

Clotfelter, a staff writer for the Herald, was co-editor of the DTH in 1962-63. He has also worked for the Atlanta Journal.

Blackwell and Clotfelter are the third UNC journalism students to receive double awards from the Hearst Foundation. Last fall, Curry Kirkpatrick won \$1,150 from the foundation for superior writing. He received a first-place award in the general news writing category and a third-place award for editorial writing.