

Thieves Get \$16,000 In Art From Kemp's

Education Emphasis Pledged By Preyer

By MICKEY BLACKWELL
Education was given prime importance here last night by a man who hopes to become the next governor of North Carolina.



JUDGE PREYER

Ross Barnett Coming Soon

Don't expect the day after Jubilee Weekend to be a quiet one in Chapel Hill. Ross R. Barnett, former governor of Mississippi, will speak at Memorial Hall Monday, April 27, at 8 p.m. Barnett received national attention in the fall of 1962 when he unsuccessfully tried to block the entrance of James Meredith, a Negro, into the University of Mississippi.

we are talking about a million children and the hopes of the world." "I want to see us keep growing in education," Preyer told a large audience assembled in what looked like a miniature convention hall. "I want to see this University grow in stature.

"This state can no longer afford a 'feast or famine' approach that gives salaries and colleges attention only at long intervals. The time has come when education must be the number one concern of every governor, not just one every 60 years."

Preyer gave hearty praise to the community college program and urged that more communities undertake to establish such a program. The former Federal Judge, who gave up a life time job to seek the Democratic nomination, also said the University should expand to other campuses.

"It is doubly important that the community colleges not become second rate institutions—they will need attention; they will need financial support, and they will need leadership," said Preyer.

The lean, well-tanned candidate said the University must supply leadership to these Community Colleges because "the University stands as an example of what a college is supposed to be.

I think that students are tired of role-playing and make-work. "The quickening in government by young people is one of the most heartening signs on the social scene today," Preyer said. "I think state government must take the initiative and respond to your interest with new ways to use your energy, your ideas and your enthusiasm."

Preyer arrived on campus shortly after 6:30 last night. He had dinner with a large group of supporters in the South Room of Lenoir Hall.

Before eating, however, Preyer found time for a little politicking, as several of his supporters took him through the main room of Lenoir to shake hands with many of those who were still there.

Demonstrators Threaten Opening Of World's Fair

NEW YORK (UPI)—Rebellious civil rights leaders hurled defiance at the city Tuesday and said there is nothing that police or the courts can do to stop them from ruining today's opening of the New York World's Fair with a massive traffic and pedestrian tie-up.

"No power on earth can stop it now," said the Rev. Milton A. Galamison. "It's gone too far. Mayor Robert F. Wagner could have stopped it by meeting with Negro leaders and giving some satisfaction to our demands... but it's too late now."

In a last-ditch effort to combat the danger of chaos and possible violence, Fair officials passed a regulation Tuesday forbidding demonstrations on the Fair grounds unless the Fair Corporation gives written permission.

'I'm Just Sick'



KEMP NYE, owner of Kemp's Record and Oriental Art Shop inspects the door to one of the cabinets containing jade and ivory art pieces that was broken into early Monday. The thieves broke into the shop through the back door and made off with some 14 art pieces plus 500-600 records valued at \$16,000.

Photo by Jim Wallace

Early Monday Theft May Be Biggest In Town's History

By GARY BLANCHARD

Thieves walked off with an estimated \$16,000 worth of jade and ivory art pieces and records early Monday in what is believed to be the biggest theft in Chapel Hill's history.

The burglary occurred at Kemp's Record and Oriental Art Shop, an Eastern Seaboard landmark for oriental art buffs and record collectors.

Police reported they have fingerprinted the store and sent out an alert for the stolen articles to law enforcement agencies across the state and to other officers and art dealers in cities around the country, where the irreplaceable art pieces might turn up.

Officers doubted the likelihood of the Kemp theft being linked with the robbery Monday evening of Merritt's Service Station on the outskirts of Chapel Hill.

In that incident two white men made off with \$150 in cash. "I'm just sick," said Kemp Battle Nye, 50-year-old owner of the art and record shop and a well-known Chapel Hill figure. "The art is stuff I've lived with since I came back from China in 1940."

"They knocked the lock off my back door and took about 14 pieces from my collection. They took all my scrolls, the good with the bad. The oldest one dates back to about 1400 A.D. And they got about 500-600 of our best records, mainly stereo classical. Evidently whoever did it had cased the place thoroughly. They left some of the most valuable stuff. They took the things most appealing to the general public. "I can't figure it. They didn't touch several valuable pieces. They had a lot of other stuff piled by the door, but evidently they got scared off."

Police said the back door which the thieves broke the lock off of was checked about 4 a.m. Monday, meaning the theft probably occurred between then and 8 a.m. when the janitor arrived and sounded the alarm.

Det. Howard Pendergraph said a description of the stolen art pieces indicated most of it could have been put into a large suitcase and carried off. He said a check of the neighborhood turned up no reports of suspicious persons or cars in the area.

Nye said he collected the art pieces while serving as a courier for the American Embassy in Peking from 1932 to 1940. He said the value of his 680-piece collection has increased since 1955, when the U. S. government passed an act forbidding trade with Communist China.

"Nothing more has come out of China since then," Nye said. The collection has been shown at the Morehead Planetarium here, at Catawba College in Salisbury, N. C., and at the Mint Museum in Charlotte. It has also been shown privately several times. In between, it has been on display, locked under glass, at Nye's shop.

The stolen art pieces undoubtedly would have to be sold to a "fence," a buyer and reseller of stolen goods, Nye said. "Museums wouldn't touch the stuff. "If they get 'lost' in Chinatown in New York or San Francisco," he added, "it will be very difficult to trace them."

Nye said his store, which he has operated since 1945, has been robbed twice in the past few years, but never of anything approaching the size of the present theft.

Nothing New On Robbery At Merritt's

Police are still searching for two white men who escaped with \$150 after robbing Merritt's Service Station early Monday night. Orange County Sheriff Buck Knight said that E. G. Merrill, owner, and his son-in-law, Ben Grantham, were in the service station-store when the bandits took the money from the cash register.

Grantham fired several shots at the bandits, but he said he didn't think he had hit either of them. The robbery occurred around 8 p.m. Monday, at the business establishment located on the Pittsboro Highway, just outside Chapel Hill. Speculation is that the bandits escaped in a car which they had hidden out of sight down the road.

An eyewitness, not identified, said the two men entered the store and demanded the cash register be opened. He said that when Grantham declared there wasn't any money in the safe, one of the bandits fired a shot through the counter.

Yippee! Sigma Chi Derby Rides Again

By DENNIS SANDERS

The 19th annual Sigma Chi Derby will brighten Kenan Stadium Thursday afternoon beginning at 2:30 and running throughout the afternoon.

Co-chairmen John Davis, o.Jel Miles and Dusty Schock said there will be no admission charge and the public is invited to view the events.

All sororities, the Nurses' dorm and the Stray Greeks will participate in events ranging from a three-legged race to a beauty contest and even a mysterious "secret event."

A parade featuring sorority members will leave the Planetarium parking lot at 1:30 and travel down Franklin St. to kick off the activities.

Derby events include: relay, sack and three-legged races; a limbo contest; Hit the Greek, a pie-throwing contest; a secret event to be announced at the Derby; and a Miss Modern Venus Beauty Contest.

Beauties competing for the title are Pam Hooper, Patricia Rumley, Phyllis Brennanman, Lynn Whitley, Dennie Saunders, Jeanne Payne, Suzanne Micand, Alice Brown, Sally Roper, Kay Hoyle, Melinda Long and Trudy Williams. Other contestants include Carole Miller, Kay Train and Gayle Monroe.

The Sigma Chi Derby is a traditional spring frolic which started at the University of California in the 1930's. The Derby came to UNC in 1944, and is traditional among the 100 Sigma Chi chapters across the country.

The Derby is fashioned after the Kentucky Derby (it is?).

Nancy Culler, Bev Haynes Outstanding Senior Women

By KERRY SIPE

Nancy Culler, of High Point, and Beverley Haynes, of Washington, D. C., were named Monday night as co-winners of the 1964 Irene F. Lee Award to the outstanding Senior woman at the University.

The awards were announced at the 1964 Valkyrie Sing and were presented by Dean of Women Catherine Carmichael.

This was the first time since the establishment of the award in 1955 that it has been given to two Senior women.

Miss Culler, who was named last year as outstanding Junior woman, served this year as chairman of the Women's Honor Council.

Miss Haynes is currently serving as chairman of the Women's Residence Council.

Presented also at the Valkyrie meeting was the annual award for the highest scholarship average in a Carolina sorority. The trophy went to the Chi Omega Sorority who had a 2.74 overall average.

The Valkyrie Sing, an annual competition of musical numbers and skits among sororities and fraternities, awarded prizes in four categories.

In the Women's Sing Division, Alpha Gamma Delta sorority was first place winner for their entry of a singing group called "The Algalde Singers." Alpha Delta Pi received honorable mention in this division.

A DIFFERENT KIND OF SEGREGATION

(Editor's note: The following article, written by UNC student Cecelia Gajardo of Chile, is the second in a series of four articles written by foreign students now attending the University. The series is running in conjunction with "International Student Emphasis Week.")

By CECELIA GAJARDO

One of the most common questions that I, as a foreigner, have been asked in this country is perhaps that one dealing with the existence of segregation in my country. In Chile, as in all other Latin American countries there exists segregation of a very peculiar type. The amazing fact is that at home we are ready to criticize the problem existing here without fully realizing that our class system implies a high degree of segregation as well as injustice. Although this class division is not quite as rigid and it is gradually changing, there are three definite classes with their own general characteristics and differences. These classes are the high, middle and low; each one with its own subdivisions. In my country, these classes are mainly based upon differences in educational and economic factors, since there are no differences in race or color.

The high class—although less numerous—controls more of the wealth. It's made up of old prominent families. Their educational background is the best, generally enriched by frequent trips abroad. Their houses are beautiful mansions luxuriously furnished and staffed with two or three servants. Many families own big extensions of land in the country (the so-called "haciendas") and rent buildings in town. Right now this upper class is beginning to disappear due to different changes taking place such as land reform.

the great majority have finished high school. Although not all these families own their homes, they cannot rent good ones. Some families have cars and most of them have telephones, refrigerators and other modern appliances. They also have full-time maids who live in the house. Middle class children can always attend school; even if there is no room in state schools, their parents can afford to send them to private ones.

The low class is unfortunately the largest. This is the constantly suffering class. They live either as starving peasants in the rural areas or as starving citizens in the slums surrounding the cities. They fill the statistics of illiteracy, undernourishment, alcoholism, delinquency, and so on. They can neither own their homes nor rent them; therefore, they build huts in some empty site. It is always possible, however, to evict them for illegal occupation of the land. The education they can get are a few years of elementary school or crafts learned as apprentices.

It is this low class which has been segregated for years. They do not have the chance for better employment because they lack the necessary education. They cannot buy in good stores because they do not have enough money to do so (they usually wear second-hand garments). They cannot attend cultural performances because of a lack of money. They cannot live decently because nobody without education and a minimum of economic means can do it. Moreover, they are criticized for their sad customs and shameful behavior.

And we are all the same color, all the same race. Therefore, it has been interesting for me to notice that so many of the characteristics attributed to Negro people here exist in white people of my country, precisely the people who have been denied education and opportunity for a better life for so long.

Frosh Class Merchant Day Is TODAY!

Today is officially "Freshman Class Merchant Day" in Chapel Hill.

According to Jim Ogburn, co-chairman of the Freshman Finance Committee, the manager of the Hub clothing store, Bob Rosenbach, has agreed to a Freshman Day to be held from noon until 9 p.m. today at his establishment.

The Freshman Class will receive ten percent of all sales made during these hours.

Jubilee



FLATT AND SCRUGGS, (Lester and Earl that is) will provide the country and western style music Saturday afternoon on the GM lawn as they open the second day of Jubilee.

Flatt and Scruggs are accompanied by the Foggy Mountain Boys and will go on stage at 2:30. Refreshments will be served.

SG Interviews

Interviews began today to select chairmen for the various Student Government Executive Committees. Interviews will be held each afternoon from 2:30 until 5:00 through Friday.

Positions Still Open On Att-General's Staff

The men and women's positions on the Attorney-General's Staff for next year will be filled this week.