

UNC Coed Beauties Are Denied Entry In 'Miss Orange County'

Jaycee Decision Upsets Nye, Coeds

The Chapel Hill Jaycees have barred University coeds from competing in the Miss Orange County Beauty Pageant, sparking controversy among those who feel coeds should be allowed to enter.

Word of the ruling came Sunday from the Jaycees, sponsors of the pageant.

Although the ruling was more or less in effect last year, it was not enforced because no coeds entered the contest. This year, however, several coeds have shown an interest in the pageant, but were later told they were ineligible.

Jaycee President Jim Gardner issued a statement clarifying the matter:

"Up until last year, we had coeds entered in the contest, and in the past, many of them had been winners," Gardner said.

"However, last year the ruling was altered to permit entry only by those girls who lived in Orange County."

Gardner said when coeds entered the contest, it sometimes stifled the competitive spirit of many Orange County high school

girls. "Since the high school girls didn't want to face the stiffer competition from coeds and some Jaycees thought we should bring the contest closer to home, we decided to limit entries to residents of Orange County."

"The winners must be able to participate in local and out-of-county appearances, and sometimes a coed just isn't able to meet these obligations, said Gardner.

Miss Sandi Pickett, a University coed, had planned to enter the pageant, but was notified Thursday of her apparent disqualification. Miss Pickett, obviously upset by the ruling, cited a lack of communication between members of the Jaycees and pageant officials as the main reason of the embarrassing incident.

"No one seems to know what's going on," Miss Pickett said. "I told Mrs. Watkins (chairman of the pageant) that I wanted to enter, and she said there might be a question of my eligibility. But she said she would let me know."

"Well, she didn't contact me, and I figured everything was all right, so I began to practice earnestly on the talent I was going to use. When I finally talked with Mrs. Watkins again, she told me I had been disqualified."

"Why didn't they tell us at the beginning?" she queried. "After planning on entering the contest and after telling my friends about it, they tell me I can't enter. There seems to be a lack of organization and communication, and I hope no other coed will be affected by it in the future," added Miss Pickett.

The last coed to win the title (then known as the Miss Chapel Hill contest) was Miss Dorcas Henley, who reached the finals of the Miss North Carolina Pageant. She was sponsored by local merchant Kemp Battle Nye, who still believes coeds should be allowed to enter the contest.

"I've had at least six coeds ask me what they do to enter the contest. The girls are a real part of the community. Many of them spend most of their time here in Chapel Hill and should be able to enjoy the benefits that the community offers them," Nye said.

"After all," he added, "what would Chapel Hill do without these students, especially the 2,000 coeds?"

Sandra Morgan - Miss Barefoot '64



-Photo by Jim Wallace

Senior Class Festivities Today And Tomorrow

Free class cuts, free beer, parting shots, barefoot day, combo party, permanent class officers. These are just a few highlights of the Senior Class festivities which will be held today and Wednesday.

Festivities begin this afternoon with an all-important meeting at Gerrard Hall in which permanent class officers and a Mr. Alumnus and Miss Alumna will be elected.

Even more important, free beer passes will be given out to exchange for the real thing at a picnic to be held at Hogan's Lake Wednesday from 3 to 7 p.m. Also at to-

day's meeting, free movie passes, and reduced-rate tickets to play golf will be issued.

Tonight at 8 in Gerrard, eight graduating seniors, Larry McDevitt, Gerry Good, Gary Blanchard, Stewart Saunders, Dave Ethridge, Carolyn Pinyoun, Judy Frieder and Junior Edge will deliver a "Parting Shots," session.

Little David and the Wanderers will perform at a Woollen Gym dance Wednesday night from 8 to midnight. Senior girls have late permission.

And besides all this, you can go barefoot and cut class.

Drum, Drum, We Found The Drum?

Up until yesterday afternoon, the bass drum at the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra couldn't be beat.

Nobody knew where it was.

It seems that while returning home from a recent concert in Wilson, the drum, its mallet, and its stand all disappeared from the open-truck in which it was riding.

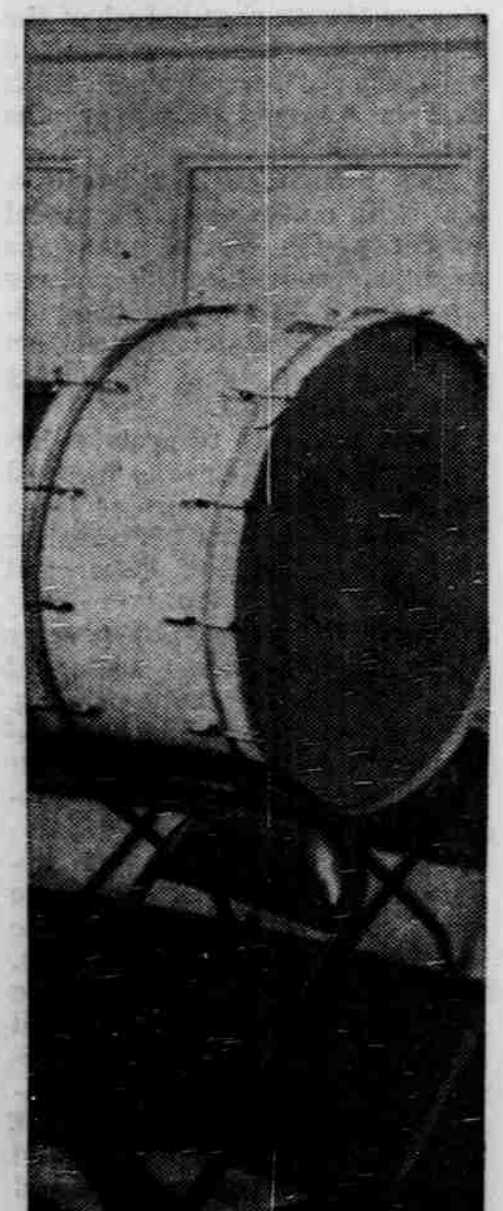
The Symphony thought of running an ad in the lost and found columns: "Lost - One large, round, black case, containing a three-foot bass drum along a 15-mile stretch of U.S. 70 beginning three miles west of Clayton."

Officials wearily reported that extensive searches in the area had not uncovered the missing drum.

Yesterday, when hope was nearly lost, Hiram Black, field representative for the Symphony received a call from Mr. Karl W. Pittman of Raleigh saying the prodigal drum had found its way home.

Mr. Pittman had found the drum lying in the middle of U.S. 42. In the black of night he had mistaken it for a big black bear. And so, the \$215 tom-tom is safe at home with those who love it.

Drums are like that. They go out and get tight in the head and then wander off someplace. If it belonged to us, we'd take it out behind the wood section and beat it good!



THE SNARED DRUM

Two Charged With Crime Lab Theft

The Crime Laboratory of the UNC Institute of Government found itself knee-deep in crime this weekend.

Reported missing from the lab over the weekend were eight pistols, two shotguns and a rifle, apparently stolen by burglars who broke a back window to gain entrance to the building. Chapel Hill Police Chief William Blake reported yesterday that two men had been arrested and charged with the theft.

The men, Ralph Sherman Rivers, 18, of Durham and Leroy Farrington, 27, of Chapel Hill were apprehended in Fredericksburg, Va. when the car they were driving was recognized by Fredericksburg police as one stolen from a UNC student Saturday night.

"When we learned the car was stolen," said Blake, "we sent it out over the police teletype to Virginia. They picked up the stolen car and the guns were found inside."

Blake said Farrington had been arrested before by Chapel Hill Police under the name of Leroy Watson.

He had just recently been released on \$1000 bond awaiting trial for another larceny charge. Blake indicated the bond would be forfeited.

Police said they would recover the car and weapons and return the suspects here today.

Pete Ivey—Traded Gloves For Typewriter

By DENNIS SANDERS

In 1935, A. G. "Pete" Ivey traded his boxing gloves and stat- us in the UNC bantam-weight class for a typewriter.

That was 29 years ago, and the personable director of the UNC News Bureau hasn't regretted it since.

"I was just mediocre as a boxer," Pete said. "I like to brag about it, but I didn't box much after my first two years at Carolina."

For the past nine years, since 1955, Pete has directed the news of UNC as head of the Carolina News Bureau, and during that period he's called the Bynum "halls of Ivey" his second home. To the left of the main office, Pete sat behind a cluttered but

reasonably well-organized desk, reliving the old days.

"I came out of Rocky Mount High School and, believe it or not, I wrote a column in the high school paper on 'advice to the lovers,'" Pete said. "I was 'Dr. Pi.'"

Then came four years at UNC, where Pete boxed a little and wrote a lot.

"One of my biggest aspirations was to come to Carolina as a boxer and to edit the humor magazine," Pete said.

Majoring in liberal arts and journalism, Pete was elected editor of the "Buccaneer," student humor magazine, during his sophomore year. "Those were the depression years," he recalled, "and I was also editor of the Alumni Review and later was

GM director for two years."

On leaving Carolina, Pete realized his desire to become a newspaperman by catching on with the Winston-Salem Twin City Sentinel, where he was a reporter and columnist for four years.

"I was drafted in 1942 and one of my stops was at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Maryland. I was put in charge of service clubs, the library, theatres and then I went to Officer Candidate School," Pete said.

"Somehow," he continued, "my name came up in the IBM files as a journalist, and I was sent to Washington with Headquarters Co. Then came the Pacific, the Philippine Islands, Tokyo and Korea," Pete recalled. "I established recreational-morale building type programs."

Although he was an active serviceman, Pete didn't forget the wounded veterans: "I established about 125 papers in veterans hospitals. These were edited by the patients themselves."

After the war, it was back to Winston-Salem for Pete, who was named editor of the editorial page.

"I wrote editorials and won a first-place prize in that field, and I organized the North Carolina Conference of Editorial Writers," he remembered.

In 1951, Pete was awarded a journalism fellowship to Harvard University, where he spent a year studying.

"That was one of the greatest years. I took my family and studied race relations, southern economics, history, poetry and novel and short story writing," he said.

The family Pete referred to consists of his wife, Helene, and two daughters.

"My wife was a student here in the 1930's," Pete said, "and Sally, our oldest daughter, is a freshman this year. Helene, our youngest, is a ninth-grader."

Some of Pete's fondness for the varies in life must have rubbed off on his wife, for she "is a social worker, teacher, former reporter, and deals in real estate with the Ivey Realty Co."

In September of 1955, Pete ("the nickname just stuck with me; in a large family like the one I came from, we all had one") was offered his position at the News Bureau. And he's enjoyed every minute of it.

Coming This Week

This week's issues of the DTH will be overflowing with all sorts of action-packed stories. Like, well, like Pete Gammons' account of this afternoon's UNC-Wake Forest baseball game on tomorrow's sports page. Then on Thursday, that deuce of a reporter Kerry Sipe will deliver the third installment of his series on UNC personalities—this time an expose of that demon of Saunders Hall, Billy Geer. All this and Peanuts too! The whole Tar Heel staff is flunking out of school in order to bring you these stories. So, please read them closely, and laugh loudly.

Aycock Calls Speaker-Ban 'Injurious'

Chancellor Calls The Law An Act Of An Over-Protective Legislature

Chancellor William B. Aycock labeled North Carolina's anti-communist Speaker Ban Law, "unwise, unnecessary and injurious," in a speech during the annual Parents' Day ceremonies here Sunday.

He said the law, which was passed in the waning moments of the 1963 Legislature and which bans Communists, Fifth Amendment Pleaders and advocates of the overthrow of the government from speaking at state-supported college campuses, was the act of an "over-protective" Legislature.

Price Named New Writer In Residence

Prize-winning author Reynolds Price will serve as UNC's second writer-in-residence beginning next spring. Price will replace novelist John Knowles, who pioneered the residence program this year.

"I am honored by the invitation and pleased at the prospect of a semester in Chapel Hill," Price said at a reception in his honor last week. "My great hope is to meet and talk with as many as possible of those students who are interested in writing and reading."

"My great fear is that such people will remain as usual invisible. I invite their acquaintance," he said.

Price, who achieved rapid fame with the publication of his first novel, "A Long and Happy Life," has served this past year with the Duke University Department of English.

A North Carolina native, Price won the William Faulkner Foundation Award in 1962, given for the most notable first novel published by an American during the year. One of his short stories was included in the 1961 collection of O. Henry Award short story winners.

His latest publication is "The Names and Faces of Heroes," a collection of short stories published in 1963.

"It was passed," he said, "by our friends, not by our enemies, and was done out of love, although a misplaced love, that does injury to the normal maturing of students."

"It is like the misplaced love, the overprotective love of a mother who smothers her child," he said.

Aycock said the University and other tax-supported colleges and universities "are singled out for penalties and punishments" that were not applied to other citizens of North Carolina, "not anywhere else in the nation."

Speaking, not as Chancellor, but as the father of a University student, Aycock said, "I do not ask for any special protection that does not exist for other citizens outside the university, but I also ask that the University community not be tied down with restrictions that are not applicable to others who are not students and faculty."

"It is a pity," he added, "that precisely at the time we are so fortunate in material resources for support of the University we suffer a dilution of freedom that has served the University of North Carolina, in particular, and the State of North Carolina, in general, during so many decades of widespread poverty."

"In the 169 years of University history," he continued, "a laboratory for living has been provided here. Those who would, out of love, undermine its spirit and fetter its practice of freedom, do it as great harm as those who deliberately undertake to destroy it."

'All News - Good And Bad'

By DENNIS SANDERS

The slow hum of a copying machine and the methodical "click-click-click" of a typewriter filled the air as Pete Ivey enumerated his responsibilities as head of the UNC News Bureau.

"Our objective," said the short, round-faced man, "is to present UNC, its accomplishments and achievements, both good and bad, to the public."

"Through the years, we've built a philosophy here to put out all the news and never hold any back. When papers see a UNC press release, they know

it's accurate and full," he added.

Pete writes a column in the Chapel Hill Weekly on Carolina and does a radio roundup every Saturday evening over WUNC-FM.

"There are 47 daily papers and 127 weekly papers that we cater to, and we see that they get the news."

"How do we do it? Well, we have a staff of around eight people—myself, four writers, a secretary and usually a few journalism students. We establish a liaison with every department who sends us information

and we just seem to know by experience where the news is," Pete added.

"I guess our most difficult task is to interpret scientific news so the average reader can understand it." With that, Pete pointed with pride to a plaque given the bureau by a scientific conference in Florida: "for outstanding effort to further public understanding of university research."

"We're proud of that . . . it's hard to make a complex scientific paper simple."

"But the first thing," he concluded, "is to do the job."



NORMENT QUARLES (LEFT) AND PETE IVEY
... Two Old Boxers Get Together