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Associated Press Wire Service

Dr. King Answers Hoover

FBI Chief Hits Rights Leader

BIMINI, Bahamas (AP) — Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. said Thursday the FBI under the direction of J. Edgar Hoover is "following the path of appeasement . . . in the South."

The Negro integration leader, smarting under criticism by Hoover, also accused the FBI chief of "faltering under the heavy burden and the criticisms of his office."

His comments came in reply to Hoover's statement in a rare news conference Wednesday that King "is the most notorious liar in the country."

The FBI, King said, "is following the path of appeasement of political powers in the South. If this continues, the reign of terror in Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia will increase rather than subside."

King, who came to this tiny Bahamian island to write his speech accepting the Nobel Peace Prize, said he was certain Hoover "would not have made such a vicious accusation without being under extreme pressure."

"This pressure," he said, "has come on the racial front and from the Warren Report raising serious questions about the effectiveness of the FBI."

In an exclusive interview with the Associated Press, King repeated some statements he had made earlier in a telegram to the FBI director.

King drew support from six other Negro leaders, who told President Johnson they share King's views that the FBI has not provided protection for Negroes in the South.

"We expressed our disagreement with Mr. Hoover's characterization of Dr. King," said Roy Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Wilkins said the Negro leaders expressed themselves incidentally about King and the FBI during an hour-long meeting with Johnson in Washington. He said Johnson "simply listened and gave no comment and no opinion."

King directs the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. Hoover, in his news conference, said King had advised Negroes not to report civil rights violations to the FBI office in Albany, Ga., because the staff members were southerners.

The FBI chief said King also refused to make an appointment with him to receive proof that four of the five Albany agents were born in the north.

Commission Charge Gets Quick Response

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover drew a quick reaction Thursday with his criticism of the Warren Commission and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Hoover charged the commission with "a classic case of Monday morning quarterbacking" in criticizing the FBI for not notifying the Secret Service that presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald was in Dallas, Tex.

Allen W. Dulles, a member of the Warren Commission which investigated John F. Kennedy's assassination, told a reporter he had no specific comment on Hoover's complaints about the report.

But Dulles, a former director of the Central Intelligence Agency, lauded Hoover's "great service" to the nation.



THE BIG APPLE is what the above members of the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority are working on. Their youthful helper is aiding them in their preparations for the Beat Dook parade which starts today at 3 p.m.—Photo by Jock Lauterer.

Rinaldi Goes To Prison Under Sentence Of Life

HILLSBORO (AP) — Bespectacled Frank Rinaldi, convicted of slaying his wife, was taken handcuffed to Central Prison in Raleigh Thursday after he was formally sentenced to life imprisonment.

Efforts to win him a new trial were immediately set in motion by defense attorneys Barry Winston and Gordon Battle. They gave notice of appeal to the State Supreme Court, which is expected to hear the case next spring.

Meantime, Rinaldi will remain in a cell on death row at Central Prison pending the appeal. District Solicitor Thomas D. Cooper Jr. opposed a request that he be released on bond.

"If he did in fact do what the jury said he did, I don't want him turned loose on the people of North Carolina," Cooper told Judge Raymond Mallard. Mallard refused the bond plea.

Rinaldi, 35, was a graduate student and part-time English instructor at UNC when his wife, Lucille, 34, was found slain in his apartment in Chapel Hill last Christmas Eve. The couple married last July 31 after being childhood sweethearts in Waterbury, Conn. She was pregnant about 18 weeks when she died.

Judge Mallard rejected motions that the verdict be set aside. He then denied a motion for a new trial.

The jury of nine men and three women spared Rinaldi from the state's gas chamber when it recommended mercy in its verdict Wednesday. A mercy request on a first degree murder conviction carries an automatic life sentence under North Carolina law.

KENNEDY MEMORIAL

"An Essay On Death," a televised memorial to John F. Kennedy, will be shown at 8 tonight on WUNC-TV. The program will not deal directly with Kennedy or the assassination, but will be a "poetic reflection" on death of all men.

Attorney Battle told Judge Mallard the verdict was "contrary to the weight of the evidence." He said witnesses had offered conflicting testimony. "On one side of the coin," he said, was state witness Alfred L. Foushee, a Negro handyman. On the other side, Battle declared, was John F. Sipp and other defense witnesses. Sipp told the court he was with Rinaldi on a shopping trip from 8:45 a.m. to 1:35 p.m. the day Mrs. Rinaldi was killed.

A pathologist set the time of death at between 10 a.m. and noon. Sipp said he and Rinaldi found the sprawled body of Mrs. Rinaldi when they returned to the apartment. A scarf was knotted about her head and she had been beaten about the face and head.

"On the weight of the evidence," Battle said, "the defendant could not have committed the crime."

Weary And Tired, Canadians Arrive

After a long bus ride of 24 hours, the 26 Toronto Exchange students pulled into Chapel Hill last night. Getting "40 winks" of North Carolina sleep filled their schedule for Thursday night.

Beginning today the Canadians will be kept busy by their 26 UNC hosts. The official welcome will be given tonight by Chancellor Paul Sharp at a banquet. "The Meaning of Freedom in the Academic Community" will be Dean of Men William G. Long's address for the evening.

After the Duke-Carolina football game, Gov. Terry Sanford will head an informal question and answer session with the exchange students and hosts in Morehead Lounge.

"The Exchange Program is invaluable to everyone taking part,"

Roxanne Kalb, co-chairman of UNC Toronto Exchange said.

She explained that the Toronto students are selected carefully. "High intelligence and a keen interest in international affairs" are typical traits of the chosen Canadians.

"These are students with ideas different from ours; the success of the discussion groups depend upon these differences," she said.

COMBO PARTY

The Graham Memorial combo party will be tonight, not Saturday night as previously announced. Little David and the Wanderers will play at 8 p.m. in the Rendezvous Room. The party is open to students and their dates.

Asked if he was disappointed by the poor attendance, Winter said the campus needed "more exposure to modern jazz and all good music in general."

"Trash" is his evaluation of popular music, including that of the Beatles. They're "good actors," Winter said, and they present a "very funny skit." But the English group is smart, he added, to be able to make so many millions.

A personal friend of Bob Dylan, Stern said backstage that the folk singer is a "genius" as a writer, but he doesn't consider Dylan a singer in the "musical sense, but in the intellectual sense."

Parade To Kick Off 'Beat Dook' Weekend

Foot-Stomping Time Set Tonight At Fall Germans

It'll be a foot-stompin' time tonight at 8 in Memorial Hall when the Brothers Four and Ian and Sylvia combine talents for the Fall Germans folk-singing concert.

Chance meetings and considerable talent combined to make the two groups a success.

Bob Flick, Dick Foley, Mike Kirkland and John Paine were fraternity brothers at the University of Washington when they started singing together. They decided to try it as professionals and were an instant success with their recording of "Greenfields." Since then they have made other recordings and appeared on radio, television and the stage.

Ian and Sylvia both worked for the same folk club in Toronto, Canada, in 1961—but they worked alternate nights. After a few performances they sang together and have worked as a unit since.

Ian Tyson is a fine arts graduate of the University of British Columbia. He couldn't find the graphics art designer's job he wanted, and ended up folk singing.

Sylvia Fricker is a folklore scholar who grew up in a small Canadian town near the American border.



WHAT! Somehow one of the Brothers Four got in the Ian and Sylvia picture. It doesn't matter, though since both groups will share the Memorial Hall stage tonight for the Fall Germans folk concert. Looks like singing and picking a plenty.

For Students At CC, A Matter Of 'When'

By KERRY SIPE
DTH Staff Writer

"It was never a matter of 'whether' we would become a member of the Consolidated University, but rather, 'when' we would become a member."

John Scott, president of the student body at Charlotte College, said this week that the students there are "pleased and proud" at the possibility of becoming part of the greater University of North Carolina.

An announcement by University trustees Monday made it possible for Charlotte to become the fourth campus in the system, pending approval by the North Carolina General Assembly.

Bonnie Cone, president of the college, received a standing ovation Monday night at a meeting of the Charlotte student legislature. "We wanted to let Dr. Cone know that we were 100 per cent behind her and her efforts in behalf of the college," said Scott.

"We've all been aware of the possibility that it would happen for some time now," he said. "Everything that came out in the papers was followed closely by everyone. There has always been an interest about this around Charlotte."

Student government has been aware for some time that the change was going to come about. The Charlotte student legislature is recently beginning to make constitutional changes which became necessary when Charlotte moved from junior to senior college status.

"There will be a lot more changes to be made," said Scott, "but everyone is looking forward

to it. We've always admired the student government organization at Carolina. We will be looking forward to working more closely with your student leaders."

Other Charlotte students are as enthusiastic as Scott. "I feel like sending President Friday a thank-you note," said Dick Helbein, a Charlotte senior.

Helbein expressed concern that the other three UNC campuses would be hesitant to welcome Charlotte into the University family. "I've heard some talk, especially from Chapel Hill, that UNC did not want Charlotte College as a member," he said. "I hope UNC, State and Woman's College will welcome us."

Dave Nanney, president of the Charlotte debate team, agrees that the change "is going to mean

(Continued on Page 4)

Alan Dugan Hits Poetry Circuit

A Pulitzer Prize winner who has been called the "Ingmar Bergman of the so-called younger poets" will appear here Dec. 3, as one of the readers of the North Carolina Poetry Circuit.

Alan Dugan will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in Peabody Hall.

The author of two volumes, "Poems 1" and "Poems 2," Dugan is a native New Yorker.

He received the 1962 National Book Award and the Rome Fellowship of the American Academy of Arts and Letters for 1962-63.

It's Close

Only one more shopping day remains until "Beat Dook Day." Students should be careful what they buy.

Pep Rally Set Today On Franklin

It's here at last.

Friday.

The weekend of the season's last football game—THE game. After a week of quizzes, or worrying about next week's quizzes, UNC is ready for some fun.

Unofficially, it started last night at the Grill. Officially, it starts at 3 this afternoon with the Beat Dook parade.

Betsy Ross, junior from Concord, will have the place of honor on the queen's float in the Pi Kappa Alpha-sponsored parade. Betsy, Everett residence hall's entry in the Beat Dook beauty contest, was chosen queen from a group of five finalists.

The other four women, who will comprise her court, are: Danni Saunders, Kappa Delta; Pam Hooper, Phi Gamma Delta; Zackie Murphy, Delta Delta Delta; and Karen Gibbons, Phi Kappa Sigma.

The finalists were chosen Tuesday night by judges C. O. Cathey, dean of student affairs, Mrs. Fred Schroeder, wife of an assistant dean of men and A. J. Beaumont, campus police chief.

Today the campus abounds with students who never want to see another scrap of crepe paper in their lives. Most of them worked late into the night finishing the 25 floats entered in the parade. A few will probably be adding final touches when the entourage leaves Woolen Gym and heads down Raleigh St. toward Franklin.

The UNC, Chapel Hill High and Lincoln High bands will provide foot-stomping, hand-clapping music for the spectators. This usually serves to keep the feet and hands warm, but it seems pure enthusiasm will have to be the incentive for noise-making activities this summer-fall.

Naval and Air Force ROTC units will do some foot stomping of their own in the parade.

Students, and other spectators who feel moved by the spirit, can vent some anti-Dook wrath by taking part in the pep rally which will be held in Franklin Street immediately after the parade.

Tonight's officially listed activity includes the Germans' folk-singing program of Ian and Sylvia and the Brothers Four in Memorial Hall and a combo party at 8 in the Rendezvous Room of Graham Memorial. Little David and the Wanderers will play.

Winter Sextet: Exciting

A Review
By ALAN BANOV
and
TIM REARDON

Paul Winter took Chapel Hill by surprise.

The 837 people at his concert Wednesday night seemed unprepared for the excitement radiated by his jazz sextet. But it took only a few numbers before the UNC audience was applauding them fervently.

Many college entertainers communicate artificially with the audience by joking about local broths, homosexuals and football rivals. The Paul Winter Sextet just played.

Winter brought out the best

in each musician, as they played solos and their own compositions. All made fine attempts at stealing the show.

Jeremy Stern, playing the flute—an unusual instrument for a jazz band—succeeded best. Uninhibited, he allowed his body to swing to the rhythm of his exciting notes.

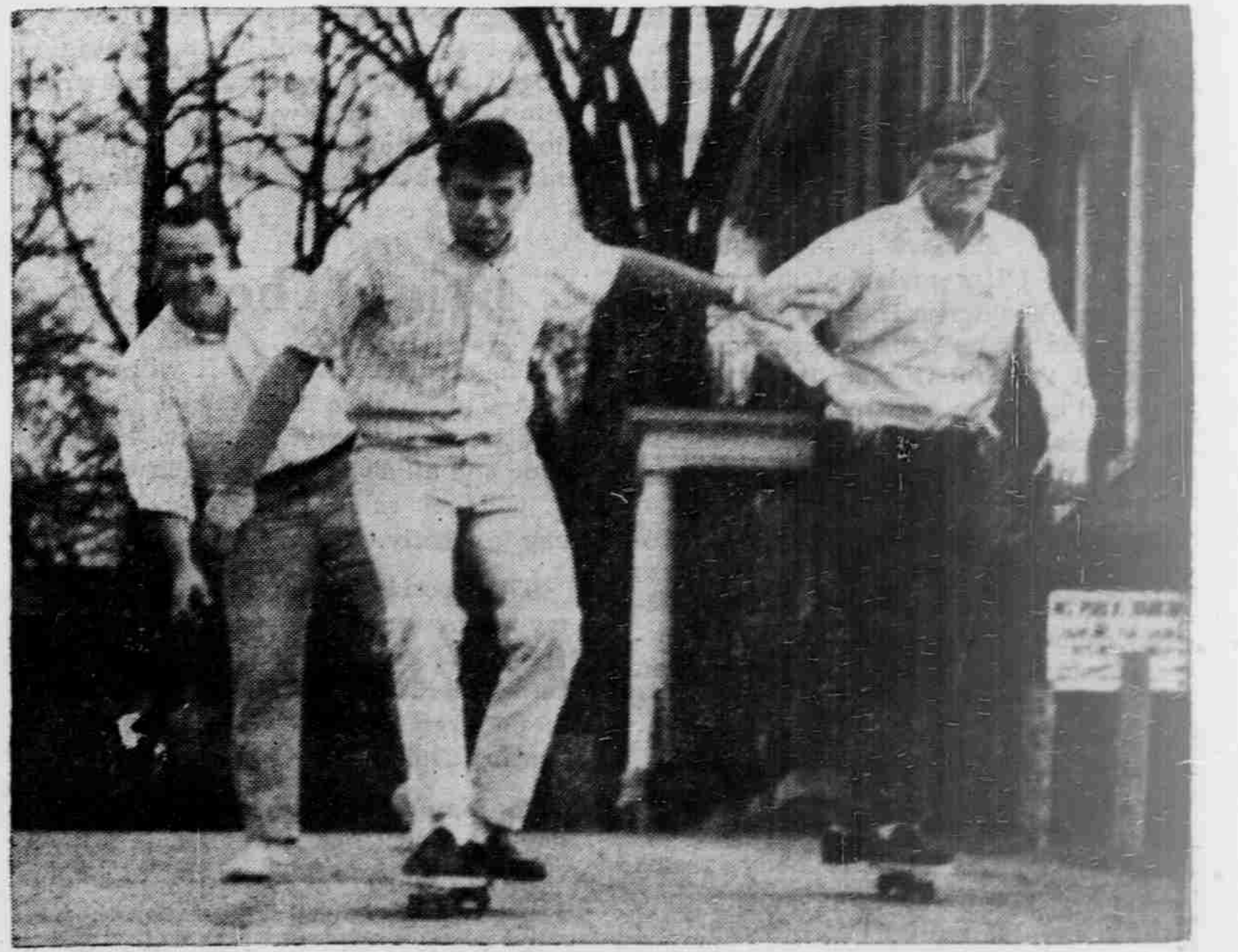
Stern sent the audience into chuckles by making his flute "talk" and perform other musical antics. He said later he preferred being funny musically on the stage to being humorous in other ways.

The classical guitarist, a product of the sextet's 1962 Latin American tour, was en-

trancing in singing "Girl from Ipanema" and other melodies from his native Brazil. In this country only a few months, he has already learned to sing part of his repertoire in English.

Although the other band members were more than adequate, the drummer played fantastically, performing one solo for 10 minutes.

The sextet's first number, "Repeat," suggested a Dave Brubeck inspiration, and Winter on saxophone presented images of Paul Desmond. He confirmed such suspicions when interviewed later: "Desmond is my favorite alto-sax player."



WIPE-OUT! Well, not exactly. It is the dry version of surfing and it is here demonstrated by land-surfers (l-r) Chauncey Roister Jr., Kenny

Brown, and Jim Gwathmey who were trying their skill yesterday afternoon outside Battle-Vance-Parker residence hall.—Photo by Jock Lauterer.