

GATCH
CANCELS
VISIT

The Guilfordian

HORTON
EVICTS
TENANT

Vol. LIV

Friday, November 14, 1969

No. 10

Moratorium March Nov. 15

Permit Revoked, "Minimal" Force Pledged By Gov't.

WASHINGTON--Ron Young, Project Director for the New Mobilization to End the War in Vietnam, was trapped by reporters in a crowded corner of the tiny MOBE press room.

His eyes bloodshot from sleepless nights and long hours of bickering with Justice Department officials, Young kept up the facade of optimism. Richard G. Kleindienst, deputy attorney general, had announced only hours earlier that no permit would be given for the Nov. 15 anti-war parade down Pennsylvania Ave. expected to draw hundreds of thousands from throughout the country.

But Young maintained, "There will indeed be permits."

"It is the basic right of Americans to demonstrate, and Pennsylvania Avenue is the official route for parades in the capital. It connects the two centers of power, the Capitol and White House... It is vital that we be able to pass the White House, for that is where the president lives and he has the power to end this war," Young said.

JUSTICE DEPARTMENT FORCE
The Justice Department denies that right and says it will use the "minimum force" necessary to keep the demonstrators off Pennsylvania Ave. and away from the White House.

The difficulty with the Mobilization, Kleindienst said, is that its march lacks the predictable character "of an American Legion parade," and therefore must be limited by the government. The limiting of free assembly and dissent is clearly unconstitutional and certainly cannot be the tactic of a free-world government, MOBE spokesmen maintained.

Young, pressed and pressed again by reporters, explained, "We are firmly committed to this march, and we have faith in this democratic government that it will grant the necessary permit (for one of two alternative routes proposed by MOBE.)

We have to go ahead believing we have these rights. I don't know what else to believe..."

His voice trembled. And he told reporters the march past the White House may go on with or without a permit.

CHANCES MORE BLEAK

Later, talking with CPS reporters, Young said he realized chances are looking more gloomy for reaching agreement with the Justice Department, but that MOBE was going to keep trying. "If we come out and say we don't have a chance to get a permit, then what kind of chance do we have?"

Young said MOBE is thinking in terms of alternatives for Saturday's march, but the Justice Department is pinning them in every way possible.

Kleindienst would restrict demonstrators to the mall area between the Capitol and Washington Monument. "Mr. Kleindienst would reduce peace members to second-class citizens," Young challenged.

"The Justice Department is carrying out a policy of prohibiting dissent against the war to fit in with White House policy... You can be sure the President is fully aware of what is going on,"

MODIFIED PLANS

Already MOBE has made significant modifications in its plans, hoping to come to an agreement with government officials. It has offered an alternate parade route down Constitution Avenue and has offered to parade behind the White House instead of in front of it. It also has offered to allow only 40-70,000 persons to parade along Pennsylvania Avenue instead of the entire mass.

But the Justice Department has yet to budge, other than to grant a permit for the two-day single file march against death November 13 and 14.

see page 3

MIG Conviction

Wolinsky Appeals

Robert Wolinsky, a Guilford student from New York, has appealed an MIG conviction of bringing a woman into a men's dorm suite to the Student Affairs Committee.

Wolinsky was convicted by the MIG Judicial Board, headed by David Mahaney.

He was sentenced to disciplinary probation for the re-

mainder of the semester.

Charges against Wolinsky stem from an alleged violation on Saturday of Homecoming Weekend.

According to the charges Wolinsky, a resident of Milner Dorm allegedly entered the parlor of a suite in the 1968 Men's Dorm with a freshman woman student from Guilford.

Although Wolinsky admitted the violation, he maintained he was under the impression that the dorm was holding "open house" at the time of the alleged offense.

Charges against the woman student were dropped by W.S.C.

According to reliable sources W.S.C. decided that signs should be posted in the future to prevent the reoccurrence of such accidental offenses.

The SAC will hold a hearing in the near future to determine whether Wolinsky's appeal should be accepted.

Under SAC rules, the SAC could send Wolinsky's case back to the MIG for another hearing, hear it themselves, or let the MIG decision stand.

AVERY AND DAVIS

Moulton, Avery and Evan Davis



photo by Willson

ROBERT WOLINSKY

Legislature Hears Committee Reports

Craig Chapman, chairman of the Alcohol Study Committee, told the Student Legislature at their Monday night meeting that his committee would like to expand its jurisdiction.

The committee wants to consider studying the unit of living concept, which would permit dorm units to determine their own living rules.

The legislature discussed the no-cut rule before and after holidays. Although the Administrative Council decided it was a

matter for the faculty, many legislators want to do away with the rule.

Carl Southerland, in response to a legislature member's question on Guilford's participation in the Moratorium, announced that the bus to the Moratorium in Washington had been cancelled due to lack of interest. However, carpools are currently being arranged.

In other business, the constitution of the Guilford College Economics Society was approved. Larry Elworth suggested that the legislature make a statement concerning its support of the Washington Moratorium.

Several members expressed negative opinions regarding this matter and a motion in support of the Moratorium was subsequently defeated.

Young Demos Meet, Elect

The North Carolina State College Young Democrat elections are being held today in Raleigh.

Joseph Moyer Jr., a Junior at Guilford, is running for state vice-chairman. His opponent is Worth Kenyon from Appalachian State.

The voting delegates representing the Guilford campus club are Barbara Anne Steegmuller, Tim Collins, Rita Stroud, and Bill Overman.

The Young Democrat Convention will begin on Saturday at the Sir Walter Raleigh Hotel.

The Guilford delegation will also attend this convention which will conclude on Sunday.

were convicted by the MIG on Wednesday night and given reprimands on charges of having a woman in the parlor of their dormitory suite during Homecoming Weekend.

Charges against two other students David Angell and Rafael Arrieta, concerning the violation, were dropped.

Charges against the four students resulted from accusations by a Resident's Assistant who reportedly heard a girl in a suite on Saturday night of Homecoming Weekend.

According to reliable sources, the R.A. summoned an MIG member to watch the suite door while he searched for the Head Resident.

After the R.A. left, the MIG member allegedly warned the students inside the suite of the impending approach of the Head Resident.

At this time the woman student left the suite before the R.A. and Head Resident arrived.

The woman student has been referred to W.S.C. for possible judicial action.

THE TRIAL

At the beginning of the trial the defendants refused to confirm the charges.

Later in the trial they admitted their guilt.

According to reliable sources, the defendants admitted guilt in an attempt to establish a test case to determine the validity of the present rule.

(The following is a list of THE FOLLOWING IS A LIST OF THE MEMBERS OF THE MIG JUDICIAL BOARD)
DAVID MAHANEY
PHIL EDGERTON
TOM JOHNSON
MIKE STEWART
RICHARD WOODARD
CLINT CLAMPITT
JAY HOBSON

O'Neill Visit Rescheduled

Former Prime Minister Terence O'Neill of Northern Ireland, originally scheduled to speak in Dana Auditorium tonight, has been rescheduled to speak Friday, November 21, at 8 p.m. in Dana.

Dr. Donald Gatch, scheduled to speak on Wednesday night, has been cancelled due to illness.

O'Neill retired as Prime Minister after six years as Prime Minister of Northern Ireland in April, 1969.

While Prime Minister he was well known for his attempts to heal the strife between Catholics and Protestants in predominantly Protestant Northern Ireland. O'Neill undertook this goal with what he considered to be a policy of moderation and conciliation, combined with a program of social and political reform.

However, his efforts with regard to the Catholic minority were met with opposition by the extreme Protestant faction.

Despite his resignation, Captain O'Neill still remains a member. see page 5

Slumlord Horton Evicts Tenant

W. W. Horton, well known Greensboro slum-lord, evicted Mrs. Rosa Stein from her home at 319 Gillespie Street last week.

Horton claimed that Mrs. Stein was behind in her rent. Sheriff's deputies aided a

representative of Horton in the eviction.

A group of A and T State University students surrounded the slum house to prevent eviction before Mrs. Stein's furniture could be salvaged. Policemen did not hinder the students.

The students took a hammer away from Horton's representative when he attempted to nail the front door shut with the woman's furniture still inside.

When the eviction occurred, Mrs. Stein's neck was in a cast as the result of a recent injury.

PROPERTY CONDEMNED

The city of Greensboro condemned the house on Gillespie Street, along with other slum property on the same street owned by Horton.

Horton and his attorney, Robert W. Frazier, Guilford College trustee, have appealed the condemnations and have thus been able to keep the dwellings rented.

Several Gillespie Street tenants, including Mrs. Stein, appealed to the courts an eviction attempt by Horton last year. Mrs. Stein lost her case in the lower court and was unable to afford an appeal.



A SCENE IN THE HOME OF MRS. ROSA STEIN Photo by Bloom