

Board Censors Paper

BOSTON--(CPS)--A Massachusetts U.S. District Court judge Monday handed down a ruling against pre-publication censorship of student newspapers at state-supported colleges.

In the case of the Fitchburg State College *CYCLE*, Judge Arthur Garity Jr. ruled that "prior submission to an advisory board of material intended to be published in the *CYCLE*, in order that the board may decide whether it complies with responsible freedom of the press or is obscene, may not be constitutionally required either by means of withholding funds derived from student activity fees or otherwise."

Harold Dulong, the attorney representing the *CYCLE*, termed the case a landmark case and said the decision, which applies to student newspapers at public-funded colleges throughout the country, is significant "in terms of freedom of the student press."

Administrators Censor

Editors of the *CYCLE* took their case to court last fall after Fitchburg State College President James Hammond revoked newspaper funds because they

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Stud. Gov't. Opposes Newspaper

Janna Pepper of the Mississippi State University (MSU) *REFLECTOR* is facing censorship from her student government. The MSU students responded to Rep. Mabry's criticism of the *REFLECTOR* via a petition of 1,000 names.

It demanded that Miss Pepper, as editor, "become more responsive to the general thoughts of MSU students, more objective in the choice of news stories and news columnists," or they would take steps to see that she conform to this end.

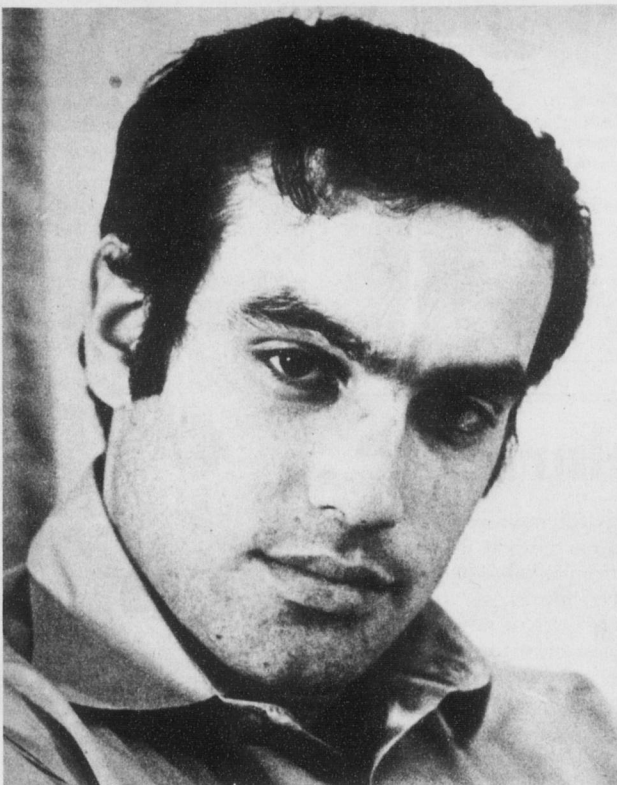
The petition was presented by a boy planning to run for SGA Vice-president in a few weeks. The specific criticisms of objectivity and accuracy were leveled at a 3-inch story on Charles Evers, who was to speak on campus. Evers was put on the front page and the superintendent of Mississippi schools on page three. Evers was banned from speaking on campus last year and almost banned this year.

Also, Miss Pepper put a story on page one about Mississippi

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Salary And Censorship Dispute

Leg. Cuts Guilfordian Funds



Legislator Dale Mandel — photo by Willson

At its April 6 weekly meeting, the Student Legislature passed a motion sponsored by legislator Dale Mandel to suspend all funds allocated last year for the current *GUILFORDIAN* budget until "regular editions come out."

Prior to the voice vote on the motion which was seconded by Legislator Rusty Davenport, Mandel defined a "regular edition" as one which contains sports, news, features, cartoons, letters to the editor, and editorials.

College Union president Carl Southerland abstained from voting on the Mandel motion. After the meeting Southerland released the following statement to the *GUILFORDIAN* as explanation for his abstention: "Some legislature members were using legislature as a weapon to get at Craig Chapman personally. On the other hand I do not agree with the way that the *GUILFORDIAN* staff used the *GUILFORDIAN* as an instrument of their strike."

Roll Call Asked

After Student Government Association president Dan Hulburt ruled that the Mandel motion had passed, legislator Larry Elworth requested a roll call vote.

Elworth's motion was defeated amid laughter after one unidentified legislature member remarked, "will this be in print?"

Following the legislature meeting *GUILFORDIAN* editor Craig Chapman secured a preliminary legal opinion on the legislature's action from attorney Frederick W. Parkhurst. The opinion published on page 2 questions the legality of the action.

Chapman said that he plans to read a complete legal opinion prepared by Publications Board member Parkhurst to the legis-

lature at their weekly meeting tonight (April 13).

April 6 Issue

Legislator Mandel's motion was prompted by the *GUILFORDIAN*'S April 6 issue which contained almost 7 pages of blank paper as well as 3 stories; one which announced the decision of the staff to strike in a dispute with the legislature over the *GUILFORDIAN*'S budget allotment for the 1970-71 school year.

Earlier in the legislature meeting, *GUILFORDIAN* editor Craig Chapman cited "the need for *GUILFORDIAN* staff salaries and the need for the legislature to recognize its ability to upgrade the quality of campus life by providing stronger programs through increases in the student activity fee" as the reasons for the *GUILFORDIAN* staff strike.

Chapman Will Not Run

In addition Chapman announced that he would not run for another term as *GUILFORDIAN* editor. He said he reached the decision several weeks ago after he realized that the widespread resentment of the student body would prohibit him from functioning any longer as an effective editor.

Chapman said that he considered it unfortunate that so many legislators and members of the student body failed to recognize an editor's responsibility to raise controversial though often unpopular issues.

He charged that members of legislature were overlooking the real issues of the *GUILFORDIAN* strike and instead were using the strike as an opportunity to attack him personally.

Learning Experience

Chapman called on the legislature members to recognize that it was possible to disagree with-

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Appenzeller Backs Grants-In-Aid

Guilford College director of Athletics, Dr. Herbert Appenzeller favors grants-in-aid rather than salaries for the editor and business manager of *THE GUILFORDIAN*.

Appenzeller told *THE GUILFORDIAN*, "I don't think that salaries are the best idea. If the students pay the editor out of their activity fee they will feel other student officers deserve similar treatment. For this reason, I would like to see the Financial Aid Committee give grants-in-aid to the editor and business manager."

Appenzeller said that he favored offering grant-in-aids

over scholarships since the academic requirements would not be as rigid. He then went on to say, "These boys can put in as much time as an athlete. I feel that all departments, such as Drama, English, etc., should be able to reward their best students with financial help."

A spokesman for College Press Service (CPS), an organization based in Washington which provides weekly press releases and technical assistance for 150 newspapers including *THE GUILFORDIAN* said that the majority of their members pay some kind of compensation

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Guilford Elects 1970-71 Leaders

The single ticket presented for legislature executive council for the 1970-71 year: Joel New, president; Paige Via, vice-president; Ann Haworth, secretary; and Palmer Blair, treasurer, was approved in a campus wide election last Thursday, April 9.

Of the 468 votes cast on the yes-no ballot there were 276 yes, 181 no and 11 abstaining votes.

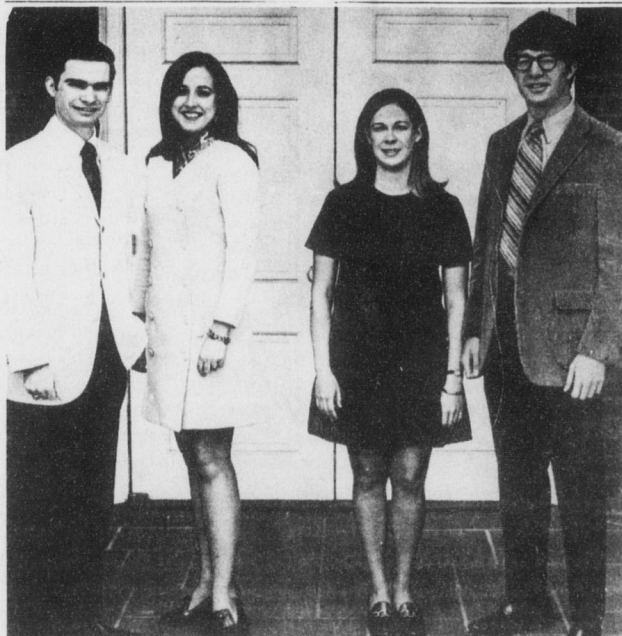
Hulburt's Statement

Dan Hulburt, outgoing president commented on the number

of negative votes. "I think the 181 no votes mean something, but it's hard to tell exactly what they mean. There are so many different reasons why people voted no."

Hulburt added, "It would be a mistake to say that the people who voted no are the only ones concerned with change, just as it would be wrong to say that those who voted yes are satisfied with the present form of government."

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The winners in last Thursday's Student Government Election. — photo by Willson