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Lowenstein Jumps Bail In Clarksdale

A former UNC graduate, currently on a leave of absence from North Carolina State, had his bond forfeited Thursday when he failed to appear to face charges stemming from efforts to publicize a Negro's "gubernatorial" campaign in Mississippi.

Allard K. Lowenstein, chairman of an advisory committee for Clarksdale, Miss., druggist Aaron Henry, who is running a write-in campaign for governor was one of four people who had their bonds forfeited by Judge Edward B. Connell.

The others were Stephen Bingham, 21 of Salem, Conn.; John Speh, 19 of New Haven, Conn.; and Richard Van Wagener, 19, of Washington.

Police said Lowenstein, Bingham and Speh were arrested early Wednesday and charged with loitering and violation of the city's midnight curfew law.

They each forfeited \$16 bonds and Bingham an additional \$8 bond on a charge of running a stop sign.

Wagener forfeited a \$51 bond. Officials at N. C. State said that Lowenstein, an assistant professor, took a leave of absence July 1.

VISITING PROFESSORS

Two UNC professors W. J. Hall and Harold Hotelling, have been selected as "Visiting Professors in Statistics" and will travel throughout the Eastern United States under the auspices of the National Science Foundation.

Thieves Take 2 Victrolas

Two record players, valued at a total of \$319 were reported stolen from the Record Bar on Henderson Street early Friday morning, Chapel Hill police said.

Mrs. Jeannie Hayes, manager of the Record Bar, said that one stereo set was stolen and one combination AM-FM-shortwave record player was stolen.

According to police, the robbery occurred around 1:30 a.m. Friday.

The police report said that two people had stopped a patrol car and told them they saw somebody moving between some of the buildings carrying a step ladder.

Police then noted that a window was open in the Record Bar. Officers then called the manager and went inside the building to determine if anything was missing.

At first, police said, there apparently was nothing stolen, but later on in the morning after an inventory was taken, it was determined that the two record players were missing.

4 Elected By Gleemen

Four freshmen have been elected officers of the Gleemen, a musical organization composed of all new members of the Men's Glee Club.

The officers are Jimmy Fletcher of Kinston, chairman; Don Engvall of Dublin, N. H., vice-chairman; and John Kitts, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, and Buddy Lewis, Goldsboro, librarians.

The leemen, composed of about 45 members, are planning several appearances in the Chapel Hill area during the year. They will also participate in joint concerts with the Touring Glee Club.

John King, senior Glee Club member, will assist Dr. Joel Carter in the direction of the Gleemen. He will rehearse with the group while Dr. Carter rehearses with the touring group.

Theda Apperson, a music major from Durham, will be the rehearsal accompanist for the Gleemen.

Student Body To Vote On Pair Of Resolutions

By HUGH STEVENS
Two resolutions which will submit constitutional amendments to the student body in

NSA Holds Conference

The National Student Association's (NSA) one-day leadership conference, here today, will feature discussions of campus problems by student leaders and faculty members.

Living conditions, campus politics, student-faculty relations and campus intellectualism are the planned topics.

The conference will begin at 2 p.m. at the home of Miss Ann Queen, 121-B Mallette St.

Hugo Spechar, campus NSA chairman, said he expects 20 participants.

Mike Lawler, student body president, Jim Fullwood, conference chairman and Kellis Parker, delegate to last summer's NSA Congress, will team with John Sanders, Institute of Government director, John Clayton, RTVMP professor, Joseph Straley, physics professor and Harold McCurdy, psychology, in the discussions.

Debaters Are Housed Here

Lanny Shuff, coordinator of the N. C. High School Debating Union weekend, yesterday expressed Student Government's appreciation "to the Panhellenic and IFC Councils and to individual fraternities and sororities for housing members of the Union this weekend."

He announced that eight fraternities, four sororities and several dormitories are housing 40 debaters. The debaters will receive meals and a "host" to familiarize them with the campus.

Shuff said that the Student Government agreed to provide housing for the debaters because of a lack of debating union funds.

Fraternities housing guests include Delta Upsilon, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Nu, Lambda Chi Alpha, Alpha Tau Omega, Pi Lambda Phi, Chi Psi and Tau Epsilon Phi.

the fall campus elections, were passed by Student Legislature Thursday night.

The first resolution will propose an amendment creating an Interfraternity Council Court. Sam Himes, who introduced the bill, said the present IFC Court is functioning under the authority of a directive from Dean Long. An amendment to the student constitution is necessary to completely establish the legality of the court, he said.

The amendment will give the IFC Court jurisdiction over violations by "fraternities and by members or agents thereof." Violations by individual fraternity members who are on fraternity property or who are acting for the fraternity will be tried by this court. Rushing violations or house misconduct would also come under the court's jurisdiction.

The second resolution, introduced by Clark Brewer, provides for an amendment allowing the IDC Court to try all violations occurring in the dorms, and not just those involving dormitory residents.

Brewer said this would increase the power of the IDC court in controlling all dorm conduct. He said the court has penalties suitable for dealing with outside violators.

In other action, the body passed a bill by Phil Baddour allowing for legislative review of judicial procedures. The bill sets the requirements for the courts established under the Student Constitution. Each court will be required to adopt a set of judicial procedures including its jurisdiction, the rights of the accused, operating procedures, the composition of the court and the means for selecting its members. In addition, the court shall be required to communicate periodically to the Student Legislature a list of the penalties for legislative approval. Also, the Student Legislature must approve any changes in the procedures or penalties of the courts.

Baddour cited the failure of some of the courts to secure legislative approval of procedure changes and penalties. He said this bill would allow for revision of necessary court procedures and standardization of legislative responsibilities.

Legislature also passed a resolution introduced by Hugh Blackwell allowing the finance committee to conduct an extensive investigation into the structure and administration of student government finances.

A resolution on equal rights authored by Neal Jackson was recommended. A bill concerning the party affiliation of legislators was withdrawn by the Rules Committee.

The body voted to hold a special session for the consideration of the recent action by the Faculty Review Board on Monday at 7:30 p.m.

New legislators who were approved and seated were Edwin Arlington (UP), DM VII; Diana Welions (SP), DW IV; Judy Frieder (SP), DW IV; Dave Williams (SP), TM IV; Darst Murphey (UP), TW; Neilds De Vere (SP), TM IV; Ron Henderson (UP), DM I; Warren Ogden (UP), TM IV; and George Ingram (UP), TM I.

Legislators absent were Bobbie Lethco (UP), DW II; Richard Westin (IND), DM I; and Dave Henry (UP), TM II.

UNC Grad Student May Be Deported

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Nicholas Bateson

By MICKEY BLACKWELL

Nicholas Bateson, 28-year old graduate assistant in the UNC Psychology department, said yesterday that he has not taken any action on the possibility that he may be deported to England for his alleged part in the unauthorized student trip to Cuba last summer.

"I've done nothing—there's nothing to be done," Bateson said. He indicated that he was aware of the deportation possibility.

Bateson is working on his Ph.D degree in Social Psychology. He came to the United States in 1958 and entered UNC the following year.

He is a graduate student doing research but he has never served as an instructor.

Bateson came to the United States on a resident alien visa, which doesn't have to be revaluated periodically.

While at UNC, Bateson took an active part in the leadership of the New Left Club and the Progressive Labor Club. He and his former roommate Peter Gumpert were recently subpoenaed to appear before a House Un-American Activities Sub Committee hearing in Washington.

Bateson declined any further comment on the deportation matter, but he did consent to talk about his appearance before the HUAC hearing.

"They questioned me about my association with Arnold Iden-

baum and I refused to answer any questions about him." Idenbaum was identified by an airline ticket girl as being the man who used the name Jay Jacobs to secure a fraudulent North Carolina drivers license.

"The grounds for my doing so was that Idenbaum had already been subpoenaed by the Grand Jury in Brooklyn, which is also investigating the Cuban trip. It seemed that some charge or other might be brought against him and he had previously refused to answer any questions asked him. I therefore felt that since this (HUAC) committee has no power to try anyone, it would not be appropriate to give any information to Idenbaum."

"So," Bateson continued, "I pleaded the Fifth amendment to avoid answering questions about him."

"Then on the second part of the hearing," Bateson said, "they asked me about my connection with the Progressive Labor Club movement and especially they asked questions about people I knew in the PLC movement."

"I told the committee that on grounds of conscience, I could not talk about my associates in the club or my friends on the American Political Left."

"I made an oath to my own conscience and they asked me to violate this oath. People on the American Left, politically, have a code where they do not co-operate with a committee like HUAC when they ask us to aid in the persecution of fellow members."

"The first amendment is supposed to guarantee freedom of thought, speech and association. I therefore refused to answer any questions that related to my former connection with the PLC movement."

"The chairman then refused to allow me my privileges under the first amendment on the grounds of conscience that I had claimed."

"He threatened me with contempt of Congress and I therefore changed my plea to include the fifth amendment."

Bateson said that he answered every question asked him that "referred to me or my views." He refused to answer questions that dealt with others.

Bateson Case Under Review

By GARY BLANCHARD

Nicholas Bateson, 28, UNC graduate student and research assistant in Psychology, faces possible deportation to his home in England as a result of his alleged involvement in the unauthorized trip to Cuba last summer of 59 Americans. Four of the Americans were students from North Carolina, including two former UNC students.

The possibility stems from Bateson's appearance before the House Un-American Activities Committee in Washington Oct. 16 in which he took the Fifth Amendment 24 times.

Near the end of the hearing, according to HUAC staff director Frank McNamara, Rep. August Johansen (R-Mich) moved that a transcript of the hearing be referred to the Bureau of Immigration and Naturalization "for appropriate review by that agency."

Rep. Joe Pool, (D-Tex.), chairman of the subcommittee, approved the motion.

"We will simply send a transcript to the Immigration and Naturalization Service," HUAC staff director McNamara said in a telephone interview yesterday.

"Rep. Johansen did not request that any specific recommendation accompany it, so it will just be sent for review. Whether or not any action results from this is completely up to the Immigration and Naturalization Service, which will base its decision on existing immigration and naturalization laws."

McNamara said the central authority in this area is the McCarran-Walter Immigration Act of 1952. He declined, however, to speculate on whether referral of Bateson's testimony could result in Bateson's eventual deportation from the U. S. as an "undesirable alien."

McNamara added that the Cuba-trip hearings have been concluded, as far as HUAC is concerned.

"We called Mr. Bateson and Mr. Gumpert (UNC Psychology Dept. research associate) because we had good reason to believe that they could give us pertinent and significant information concerning Arnold Idenbaum, the key witness," McNamara said.

"Eventually a report will be made on the over-all hearing. There are no findings yet. This whole matter has been under investigation now for well over a year."

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'Go Second Mile' Lawler Urges

Mike Lawler, UNC student body elected officer, yesterday asked the University community to examine the recent pattern of student-faculty-administration relations.

In a statement yesterday, Lawler asked that all parties "go the second mile." The statement was a result of the recent decision of the faculty to remove students from the Student-Faculty Review Board.

The complete statement: "The relationship between the student community and the Faculty and Administration must fulfill the law rather than be defined solely by the law. It is the injunction to 'go the second mile' which has traditionally defined the spirit of mutuality between the persons of 'full and final authority' and the student government of 'delegated authority.'"

The merits of the recently announced "fait accompli" are a separate discussion. The atmosphere which pervades this unilateral action is the vital concern of the student body and its elected officials. With increasing regularity this atmosphere has governed the relationship of the senior partners to the student government. It is that pattern which can no longer go unexamined.

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Football Horrorscope

It had to happen! Though Otelia Connor meeting the Horrorscope cannot really be linked too closely to "Frankenstein Meets The Wolfman," the results may turn out the same.

Otelia had a birthday Wednesday, and the appropriate path to take was very evident. Quite the football fan (the Horrorscope learned to his horror), Otelia tries to attend most of UNC's home games, arriving at halftime to take in the conversation when Otelia said, "I'll take Oregon State over Syracuse because my sister lives in California."

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and proceeded to pick 20 winners along the same lines and by the same processes the esteemed Mrs. Fambrough chose three weeks ago.

"Maryland isn't very strong this year, but EVERYBODY beats Wake Forest," "I read about that Navy fella in Time last week;" and "I used to know a darlin' boy who went to Kentucky," were a few of the Oteliasms the Horrorscope took a beating from this week.

Logic also cropped up in the conversation when Otelia said, "I'll take Oregon State over Syracuse because my sister lives in California."

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going into hiding to do—but fast.

A resurgence of brilliant power—that's what they're calling last week's performance. It was the best since opening week when The Horrorscope picked only 15 games. Since then 20 games have been the rule, and last week was the best of that group.

The combined mark of the five regulars and Spero Dorton was 76-32-12, a percentage of .705. Curry Kirkpatrick and Al Kaplan led with twin 15-3-2 records (both hit Rice's 13-7 victory over SMU) while Ron Logan was second at 13-5-2. Spero faultered with 10-8-2.

The year's mark was raised to .656 on 353-185-42. Kirkpatrick is well over the average in the top spot at 66-22-7 (.750) while Kaplan has jumped to second with 59-29-7 (.671). The guest mark is 52-36-7.

Dean Long Urges Dorms To Change

By SUZY STERLING
"It is senseless for dorms to ape fraternities," Dean of Men William Long told lower quad residents at an informal meeting Tuesday night.

"A dorm is a different type of organization," he said. Dean Long suggested several changes now being used by other colleges such as dormitory labs, seminars, lectures and full social programs.

These changes should help to alleviate feelings of inferiority and frustration indicated by former lower quad residents, he said.

"It is our job to make these dorms as livable as possible. It is time to turn an existence in dorms into a life in residence halls."

Although he saw no immediate solution to the crowded condi-

tions in the rooms, Dean Long said that the men's residence halls could look much better if men paid as much rent as women.

Dean Long held no objection to women visiting men's dorm rooms—but noted problems of room repair and parents' objections.

"I see nothing dangerous in it if it is disciplined," he said. He said it would be a "better policy" to have open women's dormitories.

Concerning the operation of cars by freshmen, Dean Long said:

"Nothing can be done about this unless the parking problem is solved." Dean Long noted the limitations of his influence on the

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GAMES	KIRKPATRICK	MONTEAGUE	FREEDMAN	KAPLAN	LOGAN	OTELIA
Duke-State	Duke	Duke	State	Duke	Duke	Duke
Md-Wake	Md	Md	Md	Md	Md	Md
Clem-UVA	Clem	Clem	Clem	Clem	Clem	Clem
LSU-Fla.	Fla	Fla	Fla	LSU	LSU	Ky
Ga-Kentucky	Ga	Ga	Ga	Ga	Ga	WS
Wash.St.-Army	Army	Army	Army	Army	Army	Dart
Dart-Harvard	Dart	Dart	Dart	Har	Har	Navy
Pitt-Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	FS
WVU-PennSt	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	Syra
Ore-St-Syra	Syra	Syra	Syra	Syra	Syra	OreSt.
Mich-Minn	Minn	Minn	Minn	Minn	Minn	Mich
Mo-Iowa St	Mo	Mo	Mo	Mo	Mo	IowaSt.
MichSt-Nwest	MSU	Nwest	Nwest	MSU	Nwest	MSU
Iowa-Pur	Iowa	Pur	Pur	Iowa	Pur	Pur
OhioSt-Wis	Wis	Wis	Wis	Wis	OSU	OSU
Bay-T.A&M	Bay	Bay	A&M	Bay	Bay	A&M
Rice-Texas	Rice	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
Bos.Col-AirF	AirF	AirF	AirF	BC	AirF	BC
Wash-Ore	Ore	Ore	Wash	Wash	Ore	Wash
N.Dame-Stan	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND



UNC Freshman Danny Talbott Passes Against Duke
On play, Tar Baby QB threw 39 yards to Bobby Knott for first UNC score. Talbott, former Rocky Mount star, fired two TD passes and ran for a third in yesterday's thrilling 28-27 win. (See page 4.)

—Photo By Tom Thurston