

Blanchard Trial Is Dismissed



ACQUITTED—DTH Co-editor Gary Blanchard (right) chats with his attorney, Barry Winston of Carrboro, shortly after his contempt case was dismissed yesterday afternoon by Judge Raymond Mallard in Hillsboro. —Photo by Jim Wallace

By JEFFREY DICK

Contempt charges against Gary Blanchard, co-editor of the Daily Tar Heel, were dismissed yesterday by Judge Raymond Mallard in Orange County Superior Court.

Mallard dismissed the charges against Blanchard after a twenty-minute hearing, but not before admonishing Blanchard for his conduct. Mallard said that "although the statement by Blanchard in court was considered contemptuous, due to the fact that the respondent expressed his answer to a question placed by an officer of the court, and due to the denial of any intent to bring disrespect upon the court, and due to the apparent immaturity of the respondent, the court takes no further action and respondent is discharged."

The contempt hearing was called after Blanchard, testifying for the defense of Dr. William Wynn, stated to Solicitor Dick Cooper under cross-examination that "some of the restrictions imposed to ensure the end of orderly justice," he felt to be nonsensical.

Blanchard said earlier, in response to questioning, that he did not regard the court, itself,

to be "nonsense."

Attorney Barry Winston conducted the entire defense. Blanchard did not take the stand or speak to the judge during the entire hearing.

Winston addressed the bench at the start of the hearing requesting that the charges against Blanchard be dismissed. "The charges should be dismissed," Winston said, "because the respondent (Blanchard) had no intention of disrespect" to the judge or the court.

"The respondent," Winston continued, "stated, when asked by

Wynn Guilty

A jury that included two Negroes today found a University of North Carolina associate professor guilty of trespassing during a Chapel Hill civil rights demonstration.

The jury returned its verdict after 30 minutes of deliberation. It was the second trial for Prof. William Wynn. A mistrial was declared earlier this month when the jury reported it was deadlocked 11-1 in favor of conviction after more than 14 hours of deliberation.

Orange County Superior Court Judge Raymond Mallard recessed court for lunch without sentencing Wynn.

The jury included eight white men, two white women and the two Negroes.

an officer of the court, that he did not regard the court and its proceedings as nonsense."

Blanchard, on Tuesday, criticized the restrictions imposed by

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Daytona Gets Ready For Students

City Manager Norman Hickey of Daytona Beach, Fla., has promised that entertainment for college students who flock to his city for spring vacation will not be left to their own dubious imaginations.

The city recreation department and the Junior Chamber of Commerce are reported diligently at work planning a well-rounded program to keep the scholar busy during his brief respite from the rigors of academic life.

As the sun begins to loom higher in the sky, and the warm spring breezes begin to blow off of the ocean, an expected onslaught of 65,000 collegians will relax to such dramatically acclaimed attractions as Hank Sliomanski, noted karate expert and formerly General MacArthur's personal bodyguard; Dr. John "Knocky" Parker and his jazz combo; the Ford Motor Company's "Folk and Jazz Wingding"; and artist Howard Ellis, who will give a demonstration on how to paint a picture.

Residence College System Is Still A Dream, Not A Reality

By DAVID NORDAN

The much talked about residence college program is still more of a dream than a reality, according to William G. Long, Dean of Men. He said life in the residence halls next year will be about the same except for the new rule requiring all freshmen to live on campus.

An ad-hoc committee of numerous faculty administration, and student representatives is being conducted at this time with hopes of bringing into the light some of the more serious problems of residence hall life. But Dean Long emphasized the fact that no long range plans have been made.

The talks have been going on for some time, but were made public only about two months ago. The proposed plan would probably result in:

- social activities centering upon specific residence areas and the pooling of financial resources.
- newspapers for specific residence hall areas.
- officially changing the names of areas to specific residence college

names.

—each residence college having a president and each resident hall having a chancellor.

—faculty advisors for the various residence halls or units.

—campus chaplains for the residence colleges.

Dean Long stressed that at present the ad-hoc committee is still in the stage of trying to define the problems of the present situation. "We are in the process of seeing if there is a new approach or arrangement which might result in a more beneficial, pleasant, creative experience; if the program will contribute to the total education of the student." He said the program has a long way to go; there are "severe limitations."

Some of the problems under study are: (1) limitations in social life, (2) limitations in social facilities, (3) problems of space; here the dean brought out the little-known fact that the present three-in-one situation used to be a four-in-one situation. Pro-

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US Offers \$2 Million For Cyprus

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States offered Wednesday to contribute up to \$2 million to send an international peace-keeping force to Cyprus.

The State Department announced the U.S. offer, made to United Nations Secretary General U. Thant.

The \$2 million would go into a \$6 million fund needed by U.N. Secretary General Thant to set up the peace force.

The State Department said dispatch of the peace force—which would not include U.S. troops—has been delayed in part by shortage of funds.

The State Department said it hoped most of the costs of the peace mission would be borne by countries contributing troops. It said it was "essential to move promptly to stop further needless loss of life" on Cyprus.

"It is understood," the U.S. announcement said, "that a number of other nations are actively considering contributions to make up the balance."

"By this contribution," the announcement said, "the U.S. is demonstrating its concern for peace and showing its friendship for the peoples of Greece, Cyprus and Turkey."

"It is a matter of great urgency that the U.N. peacekeeping force be established in Cyprus," the State Department said. "The United Nations must bring an end to the fighting, and through mediation find a permanent solution to this dangerous problem."

U.S. officials said the money will come from foreign aid contingency funds.

the Senate over the hasty passage last summer of the law, which bans Communists from speaking on state-supported campuses.

Stone has been in the forefront of a recent move by conservative state elements to oust Lowenstein from his teaching position.

"It's important to see what these people are up to," Lowenstein continued. "The Gag Law was designed to punish and intimidate the University. But it didn't have that effect because there are no Communists at the University."

"Its total effect is to keep ... one or two Communists a year from speaking on any of the University's three campuses. So the men who got this law passed haven't silenced the people they hoped to."

"But then, well-meaning people come along and try to do the job for them."

"To those of us who are active in support of any controversial point of view they say, 'Oh,

look what you're doing—you're getting these terrible laws passed that would ruin academic freedom at the University. We'll never get the Gag Law repealed if you act in a fashion which irritates the people who passed it.'

"And so, in the name of defending academic freedom, these well-meaning people say don't exercise it."

"But if we follow this line of reasoning, we end up abandoning academic freedom for the whole University community in the name of getting one law repealed which bans one or two Communists a year from speaking at the University."

"I say these well-meaning people who criticize faculty members and students from speaking up and acting on social issues are helping to see our freedom wither."

"It's easy to be against the Gag Law. It's much more important to be against the gag."

Need A Job?

The following companies will recruit on campus the week before and the week after spring vacation:

Monday, March 23—Sears, Roebuck and Company; Shell Chemical Co.; J. P. Stevens & Co., Inc.; Heritage Furniture Co. & Drexel Furniture Co.

Tuesday, March 24—Union Carbide Corp.—Carbon Products Division; Hot Shoppes, Inc.; Insurance Company of North America; William Thomas Minor, CPA.

Wednesday, March 25—The Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company; Manning, Perkinson & Floyd, CPAs; Congoleum-Nairn, Inc.; Beavercraft (summer only); Thomasville Furniture Industries.

Wednesday, April 1—Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

Friday, April 3—Midland Mutual Life Insurance Company; Jordan Marsh, Florida.

Students desiring interviews with the company representatives should contact the Placement Service, 204 Gardner Hall.

Guitar Concert Tickets Still Are Available

Graham Memorial announced yesterday that some 250 tickets were still available for the Friday night concert of flamenco guitarist Carlos Montoya.

The famed performer will present a recital of Spanish folk music at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

A guitarist from the age of eight, at which time his mother gave him his first instruction in playing the instrument, Montoya rapidly emerged as one of the foremost virtuosi of that instrument in the world.

Records and coast-to-coast personal appearances, as well as TV guest appearances have made Montoya a national celebrity, the man most largely responsible for the growing flamenco following and interest throughout the country.

The Spanish call him "gypsy on all four sides." Montoya says that to play real flamenco, one must have some gypsy blood in him.

Flamenco music cannot be written down because most of it is improvisation. Montoya never plays a flamenco piece the same way twice.

"It becomes easier to improvise as one plays," he says. "That is the secret of our music—improvisation. And one must have the music in his heart before he can play it on the strings."

Tickets are available at the GM Information desk for 50 cents with an ID card and \$1 for dates.

FIRST CANDIDATES Seely, Stevens Seek Editorship



Hugh Stevens and Fred Seely

—Photo by Jim Wallace

Fred Seely and Hugh Stevens yesterday announced their candidacy for the co-editorship of the Daily Tar Heel.

They are the first to announce for the position now held by Gary Blanchard and Dave Ellridge. The pair has been approved by the Selections Committee of the Publications Board, and has received the endorsement of the Student Party.

Seely, a journalism major, is Managing Editor of the DTH. A junior from Asheville, he served three years in the Army prior to entering UNC. He currently holds the Quincy Sharpe Mills Journalism Scholarship.

He has served as editor of the Havelock Progress, a weekly in eastern North Carolina, and has worked on the Wilson Daily Times. He will be employed this summer with the Cincinnati Enquirer.

Stevens, the Associate Editor of the DTH, is a junior from Burlington, N. C. He is pursuing a double major in RTMP and English and attends UNC on a Jefferson Standard Foundation Scholarship.

He has been a Student Government reporter for the DTH, and was recently awarded a position in the 1964 Summer Internship Program conducted by the N. C. State Government.

In addition, both candidates have served in various Student Government capacities: Seely as chairman of the Communications and advisor to the Editors Roundtable, and Stevens with the Junior Class Cabinet and the Consolidated University Student Council.

"We feel that our acquaintance and concern with the problems of Student Government, together with our diverse journalism experience, will enable us to produce a comprehensive, objective campus paper," the candidates said in their announcement.

"We intend to focus our attention on those matters which concern our fellow students, and deal with them as fairly as possible. We will be newspapermen, not the partisan tool of any campus party or element."

"We will attempt to gather the most experienced, able staff possible," they said, "and use our own ability to work for a truly outstanding college daily."

"The editorship of the Daily Tar Heel involves many areas of concern. The editors must be administrators, writers, leaders, public servants, and businessmen. We feel that by combining our qualifications and the enthusiasm which we bring to the job, we can work effectively and honestly in each of these areas."

The election of DTH editor will take place in the regular April 14 all-campus elections.

SP Will Support Chused, Editors

The Student Party endorsed Fred Seely and Hugh Stevens for co-editors of the Daily Tar Heel Tuesday night after an hour-long floor battle over whether or not the party should endorse anyone at all.

Paul Chused was chosen to head the party's slate for Senior Class officers. Clay Moore will be the candidate for vice-president, Kay Hoyle will run for secretary, Susan Powell seeks the office of treasurer, and Roxanne Kalb will run for social chairman.

The party endorsed Neal Jackson, Bill Lucas, Karen Rawlings and Jim Brame for National Student Association.

The battle for endorsement of Seely and Stevens came when Arthur Hays moved that the party endorse no candidate. He cited a "feeling of obligation between the party and the editors which should not be the case in campus elections."

Phil Baddour spoke for endorsement, saying that the party should nominate qualified

people and that endorsing the duo would help the slate.

Dick Ellis said that he felt that the editors of the paper "should be partisan if they receive our endorsement."

Seely then spoke against this in response to a question by Bill Lucas as to their policy on partisanship.

"We will criticize those who should be criticized, and we will help those who should be helped."

"If we are elected editors, we will run a newspaper, because we consider ourselves to be responsible newsmen. We will not stoop to the level of hack politicians running a Student Party rag."

The vote on Hays' motion was defeated 48-10, and the vote for Seely and Stevens was near-unanimous.

Legislative candidates were considered last night. The names were not available by DTH deadline, and will be published in tomorrow's newspaper along with UP legislative candidates.

Finance Committee OKs Quarterly \$

The Student Legislature Finance Committee has made suggestions to the editors of the Carolina Quarterly for restoring the Quarterly's budget appropriations.

Suggestions grew out of a hearing Sunday of the Finance Committee and Quarterly staff called to discuss the Quarterly's finances and policies.

The committee recommended that the Publications Board appoint a new editor for next year who will submit an itemized budget report and statement of policy to the Finance Committee and will help edit the next issue.

The committee also suggested that the Quarterly establish a full-time circulation staff and attempt to circulate its editions more widely on campus.

Arthur Hays, chairman of the Finance Committee, said that the Quarterly's chances for receiving the withheld appropriations would "definitely improve with efforts to comply with these suggestions."

The Editor of the Quarterly, Louis Bourne, was cooperative about the committee's recommendations. He said the hearing suggested a "tone of optimism."

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Lowenstein Hits 'Nonsense-Logic'

By GARY BLANCHARD
Last of Three Articles

To protect academic freedom, don't exercise it.

This, says N. C. State Professor Al Lowenstein, is the type of "nonsense-logic" being employed by well-meaning people who criticize students and professors for participating in social protest activities on the grounds that it may irritate the men who passed the Gag Law.

Lowenstein, who is currently under fire from powerful state conservatives for taking part in anti-segregation protests in Raleigh and Mississippi, says he "can't think of anything that would suit Sen. Stone's purpose better than following this kind of logic."

"Then Stone wouldn't need the law. He'd have the University silenced without it."

State Senator Clarence Stone presided in

the Senate over the hasty passage last summer of the law, which bans Communists from speaking on state-supported campuses.

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SPU Lecture In Murphey Hall At 8

Hiram Hilty, professor of Spanish at Guilford College and member of a four-man team which was sent to Cuba after the hurricane last September, will speak on that country today at 8 p.m. in III Murphey Hall.

Hilty spent two months in Cuba distributing food to Cubans in the disaster area for the American Friends Service Committee, the only American relief organization to be allowed admittance to Cuba by the Castro government.

Hilty, an expert on Latin American affairs and a former missionary who spent years in interior Cuba, has the most recent account of the Cuban situation available since American newsmen and diplomats were forced to leave.

A reception will follow the lecture.

DEAN'S LIST

Five seniors and three juniors majoring in physical therapy made the Dean's List last semester.

Seniors are: Patricia Fisher, Carol Koch, Gladys Hart, Betty Smith and Elizabeth Whitfield.

Juniors are: Harriet Baugh, Virginia Freeman and Peggy

Heart Fund Plans Research Report

Scientists representing Bowman-Gray, Duke University, and UNC Medical centers will revive the past 15 years of heart research at their respective institutions for a report to be presented at the North Carolina Heart Association's 15th annual meet-

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