

The Ban Is Still Attracting Disputes

By BRIAN RAY

Since the day the Speaker Ban was gavelled through the General Assembly more than three years ago, the law has been surrounded by disagreement.

Today, with the law finally in a federal court, the situation hasn't changed one iota: disagreement surrounds the case.

Student Body President Bob Powell said, "We will proba-

bly see no agreement."

Today, the suit filed a few months ago by 12 student leaders from the University lingers in the Middle District federal court in Greensboro, waiting for both sides to agree on the "facts."

With the student leaders, the case is clear. They filed the suit after the administration refused to allow either of two controversial speakers — Frank Wilkinson and Herbert Aptheker — to speak on campus.

After repeated refusals, the two men spoke at different times across the knee-high stone wall bordering the northern edge of the campus. While Aptheker stood on the off-campus side of the dirt-covered wall, about 3,000 students stood and lay on the grass on the other side.

The plaintiffs — the 12 students who filed suit to have the law declared unconstitutional — say many of their fellows were unable to hear or see the two controversial speakers because of the conditions surrounding the appearances.

The defendants, including Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson and Consolidated University President William C. Friday — say that isn't so.

The law as it passed originally, forbade known Communists and persons who had pleaded the Fifth Amendment in loyalty cases from speaking on campus. As amended

by a special session of the General Assembly, the law placed the authority for regulating speakers in the hands of the trustees, then into the hands of the administrators.

"The defendants will not stipulate that this is a class action or that the plaintiffs represent the classes," he said. In legal jargon, it means that the defending attorneys — from the state Attorney General's Office — say the 12 student are acting on their own, not on behalf of their organizations.

"The plaintiffs submit that the various officers do represent their respective organizations," Smith added.

"The defendants' counsel also say that they want to show something about communism and the nature of the Communist Party," Smith said. "I protested that we could not try the Communist Party in this case."

The defendant's counsel also wants to offer evidence on the state legislature's actions since 1963. There is disagreement as to when and where Frank Wilkinson pleaded the Fifth Amendment.

"We are not going to agree about what listeners could hear and what listeners could not hear, at least from the discussion in the conference," Smith said.

Smith's letter refers to a conference with Colonel William Joyner, the state's attorney,

held on May 27 at the order of Judge Edwin M. Stanley.

Judge Stanley, after hearing the disagreements, set up a timetable for sending the case to court, probably in the fall. He maintains the court will not be convened until the two sides agree on the facts.

The plaintiffs presented a chronological statement of facts to the state lawyers June 15.

The state lawyers are to return this list of facts with its corrections and additions by July 6.

The plaintiffs will then have until July 14 to lodge any objections they have to the state's version of the facts.

A pre-trial conference with Judge Stanley will be held July 21 to determine how far the lawyers for both sides have gone toward agreeing on the facts and deciding what points will be submitted at the trial.

A statement by both sides must be filed covering all facts or depositions considered pertinent by August 5. The statement must specify any areas of disagreement.

On August 25 both sides will appear in court and Judge Stanley will make a schedule for briefing and argument.

Judge Stanley has said he will not call the three judge panel for a hearing on the Speaker Ban case until all areas of disagreement have been resolved.



This Time In Court

NET Fugitive Working In Viet Nam

A tall, lanky University of North Carolina graduate student, who has spent most of his college life "running from basketball coaches," will spend the summer in the hinterlands of Viet Nam assisting with welfare programs sponsored by the United States.

Lawrence "Buck" Grinter

stands a towering 6'6" and is not likely to go unnoticed—even in the remote areas of Viet Nam.

A total of 340 graduate students applied for the State Department program. The 30 students were selected following two screening processes and clearance by the Central Intelligence Agency.

A native of Gainesville, Fla., Buck is working on a masters degree in international relations at UNC. He plans to write his thesis on some facet of the Viet Nam conflict.

Buck was graduated in 1963 from the University of Florida, where he served on the freshman basketball team. Armed with a degree in mathematics and political science, he joined the Peace Corps and was sent to Sierra Leone, Africa, for two years as a math

teacher. He entered the University here last fall.

The State Department sent 19 graduate students to Viet Nam last summer as participants in the AID program. Their work was so successful that nearly twice that number are being sent this summer.

Buck admits that curiosity prompted him to apply for the program. His tasks there, he believes, will be similar to those being carried out by the War on Poverty here in the United States.

"I'm especially interested in Southeast Asia," Buck explains. "This trip will enable me to broaden my understanding of the area."

After two days of orientation in Washington, D. C., he will arrive in Saigon this week.

Second Honor Violation Draws Council Suspension

The Men's Honor Council has placed one student on indefinite suspension for two lying charges and acquitted another charged with a Campus Code offense. The council postponed a third case because the defendant's accuser was not present.

The suspension sentence arose out of a "misrepresentation of the truth" in February, 1966 to a campus policeman and to the assistant dean of men, concerning the custody of an unauthorized vehicle. The boy, a sophomore without the 2.0 average required for car registration, told both officials that his car belonged to another, non-existent student.

On two other counts of lying, the boy was found not

guilty. At the time of the hearing, the defendant was serving a sentence of indefinite probation given for a previous Honor Code infraction.

Morel

Guitarist Jorge Morel appears in Hill Hall tonight at 8.

The program, sponsored by Graham Memorial, is open to the public.

Morel, a native of Argentina, started studying the guitar at the age of 12. Since then, he has mastered the strings well enough for the New York Herald Tribune to comment "tremendous talent, he makes the guitar talk."

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