

Card-Burning Law Support Asked

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Justice Department Friday urged the Supreme Court to uphold a law that could send draft card-burners to jail. "Draft card burning, however labeled, is conduct, not speech," it said.

In a brief filed in the case of a Massachusetts youth, the department said that a 1965 amendment to Selective Service regulations that bans burning "does not inhibit any mode of expression traditionally afforded protection under the First Amendment."

The First Amendment guarantees freedom of speech.

At issue is the appeal of David P. O'Brien of Framingham, who was convicted for burning a draft card on the steps of the south Boston courthouse March 31, 1966.

O'Brien's lawyers from the American Civil Liberties Union claim the act was "symbolic speech." Therefore, they said, First Amendment protections against inhibiting expression do apply in his case.

The department argued that there is only a limited number

of activities that can be treated as speech and they are ones which are "inextricably tied to all expression or where no reasonably effective alternative means of communication is available."

Draft card burning, the

department said, "has no time-honored ritualistic connotations. Nor is it an essential means for the wide dissemination of a dissenting point of view, since an array of effective alternative modes of expression exist."

The department likened the language of the 1965 amendment against draft card burning to statutes prohibiting the destruction of public property and said the amendment suffered from no constitutional vagueness.



—DTH Staff Photo by MIKE MCGOWAN

No Audience

Backstage at Playmakers can be completely solitary light, standing out in stark relief against the dark curtains. And all is quiet. Especially at night. The ropes are all alone, illuminated by a

Surgeon Investigates Heart Failures

Special To The Daily Tar Heel

Most patients who have ailing hearts opened up surgically for repairs can expect their body chemistry to be upset for a few weeks, one of the nation's foremost surgeons said here in the first Luther H. Hodges Lecture on Vascular Surgery.

Some patients require months for their bodies to regain their chemical balance.

"Research is being carried out to determine all the various phenomena involved in this and to search for ways to prevent it in the future."

Dr. Kirklm, introduced at the lecture as "a surgeon's surgeon," is chairman of the Department of Surgery at the University of Alabama Medical College. He formerly held a similar position at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

He has made major contributions to the development of open-heart surgery and heart-lung machines.

His 55-minute lecture was devoted to a resume of a portion of his heart research during the last five years.

The Hodges Lectureship was established by former governor Luther H. Hodges to bring outstanding authorities on vascular surgery to UNC.



—DTH Staff Photo by MIKE MCGOWAN

Print Sale Nets \$1,500

The junior class Book Exchange sponsored print sale ended Friday. About \$1,500 worth of prints were sold, of which the junior class gets about \$150. Most of the money the class made will have to be used to pay for debts incurred last year, class president Charlie Farris said.

Wallace Called LBJ 'Tool'

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — Gov. Claude Kirk of Florida Friday called potential third party Presidential candidate George Wallace an "influence peddler" and a "tool of the President."

Kirk said the Alabamian's campaign in Florida could have "the devastating effect of giving our votes to Mr. Johnson" by drawing support from whoever wins the GOP presidential nomination.

"Mr. Wallace is a five per center, an influence peddler," Kirk told an airport news conference and later a youth group. "He is a willing or unwitting tool of the President."

Kirk, here for an address to student groups and the state GOP executive committee, noted that Wallace had once stood in the schoolhouse door

operating on a nationwide basis, or inciting a city to riot, or a single act of isolated violence, the challenge is still the same."

In prepared remarks Kirk said, "all is not well in America in 1967—and the lawlessness that ravages our country is only one symptom of the disease of irresponsibility that is attacking this nation and its institutions."

He noted that a motorcycle gang in Palm Beach, Fla. had recently nailed a girl to a tree for holding out money from the gang.

Kirk disavowed any desire to become the GOP vice presidential nominee in 1968 and said he would refuse this lot if it were offered to him.

In his speech to the state Republican executive committee, Kirk said the great challenge of today is to defeat the threat to society brought by those who ignore the law.

"Our is a society and government of laws—and the those laws, respecting the vast majority of us live within rights of others," he said.

"But today this kind of society has been challenged... by those who have taken it as their right to break the laws the best of us observe, whether it involves organized crime,

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Rocky: Reagan Hurting Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York said Friday the current front-runner for the Republican presidential nomination, Richard M. Nixon, may find much of his "locked-in" delegate support actually belongs to Gov. Ronald Reagan of California.

Rockefeller told reporters that "anybody's beatable" — including President Johnson. "Anyone who counts their chickens at this point in terms of votes is unrealistic," the GOP governor said.

Once again he said he would not be a candidate under any circumstances.

Rockefeller told reporters that "anybody's beatable"—including thinks his choice for the nomination, Gov. George Romney of Michigan, can regain the position of leadership he held a few months ago.

"I think Gov. Romney is going to do surprisingly well in the primaries with a major effort," Rockefeller said.

Rockefeller himself brought up Reagan as a "factor to be taken into consideration when you consider that Nixon's locked-up delegates may turn out to be Reagan delegates."

Rockefeller did not question that Nixon was the current front-runner but said it was premature to say he would be the nominee when delegates to next August's national convention had not yet been elected.

"I'm just an observer of the scene," he said, reiterating, "I have said consistently that under no circumstances will I be a candidate."

Asked whether he would accept the nomination if it were offered him, he said: "That's a bridge I haven't crossed because I don't think it's a reality."

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Campus News Briefs

DeSua To Lecture On Modern Poetics

Dr. William J. DeSua, associate professor of Italian and Comparative Literature, will be the featured speaker at the December meeting of the University of North Carolina Philological Club.

He will speak on "Symbolism, Imagism and Hermeticism: In Search of a Modern Poetics" at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the faculty lounge of Dey Hall.

Tryouts Scheduled For O'Neill Comedy

Tryouts have been scheduled for parts in Eugene O'Neill's comedy "Ah, Wilderness."

They will be held Monday and Tuesday nights at 7:30 and Tuesday afternoon at 4 in 111 Murphey.

Geographers Select Carolina Professors

Two members of the UNC Geography department have been elected to top positions at a meeting of southern geographers held at Gainesville, Florida.

Dr. David G. Basile, chairman of the UNC geography department, was

elected chairman of the Southeastern Division, Association of American Geographers. He has been currently serving as secretary of the nine-state organization.

Dr. Richard E. Lonsdale was elected to a four-year term as editor of The Southeastern Geographer, the Division's journal.

Japanese Statistician To Address Meeting

A prominent Japanese statistics professor will speak before the statistics colloquium Monday, at 4:00 p.m. in room 265 Phillips Hall.

Aerospace Briefing Team Will Be Here

One of the most respected briefing teams in the aerospace field—the Aerospace Presentations Team from the Air University at Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama—will highlight the activities of the United States Space Program here Dec. 5, at AFROTC headquarters on the UNC campus. The meeting is open to the public.

UNC Prof Publishes Pound-Joyce Letters

UNC English professor Forrest Read has just edited a new edition of correspondence between Ezra Pound and James Joyce.

"POUND-JOYCE: The Letters of Ezra Pound to James Joyce, with Pound's Critical Essays and Articles About Joyce" is published by New Directions Publishing Corporation, New York, and contains commentary by the editor.

The book reveals one of the most interesting personal relationships of modern literature, the friendship of two of the Twentieth Century's greatest writers.

Symphony Orchestra To Present Concert

The UNC Symphony Orchestra, conducted by David Serrins, will present its 1967 winter concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Hill Hall.

Featured will be Mozart's Concerto for Violin and Orchestra, K. 219, a composition requiring great skill in style and balance for both orchestra and soloist.

UNC Music Professor Edgar Alden will be the violin soloist. First violinist with the North Carolina String Quartet, Alden is well known to Research Triangle audiences.

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