

"Death of a Salesman" will be the Free Flick tonight. The film, starring Frederick March, will be shown at 7:00 and 9:30 in Carroll Hall.

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Blood Drive
Only 200 students have signed up in Y-Court to give blood Wednesday. Nine hundred donors are needed.

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SDS, Carolina Forum At Odds Over Ban Issue

Two Carolina student organizations were at odds here today as George Nicholson, chairman of the Carolina Forum attacked the Students for a Democratic Society.

Nicholson labeled the SDS "notorious." He called their invitation to Communist Herbert Aptheker, "ill-timed, ill-planned and for the sole purpose of sensationalism."

He called some of the statements made by SDS representatives the "absolute epitome of irresponsibility and of political naivete."

Nicholson added that the Carolina Forum also joined in the invitation to Aptheker "only in support of a principle" of free speech and open forum. Being in favor of Aptheker or any other extremist speaking does not mean support of the SDS by the Carolina Forum organization, Nicholson declared.

Derogating again the SDS, Nicholson said, "We have serious reservations about some of their basic motivations in the entire matter."

The Carolina Forum's chief added, "We have confidence in the Board of Trustees and in Governor Moore. We feel that the decision reached by the executive committee was

one reflective of a desire for a ruling by the entire board of trustees, and we are confident that at their meeting on February 28 they will adopt policies and procedures which will clarify the haze surrounding the present situation."

Nicholson refused to be a part of a campus-wide rally here last Monday, although he was originally scheduled to be one of the speakers. "I thought the meeting was loaded in favor of the SDS," he said. "The two faculty members present were said to be representative of the faculty. I don't think they were. They had Prof. Joseph Straley and Lewis Lipsitz, both of them partisans of the SDS position. If they had wanted representative faculty opinion, they would have gotten someone like Prof. C. P. Spruill (Chairman of the Faculty and former Dean of the Faculty.)"

Therefore Nicholson refused to participate.

Nicholson said he was issuing his statement today in order to clarify the position of the Carolina Forum, owing to the fact that "unfortunate interpretations" have been made of several actions by student government agencies.

Nicholson said the Carolina

Forum's invitation to Yale Professor Staughton Lynd was not associated with the Aptheker case. He also said invitations had been sent in October, 1965, to Pete Vassilev, Bulgarian cultural affairs representative in Washington, and also to Frank J. Donner, a New York lawyer, and Fulton Lewis III, the GOP teen-age division director. The idea was to plan a forum discussion, with all sides of issues represented.

"We are fully convinced Governor Moore and the Board of Trustees are sincerely dedicated to a free university as evidenced by their successful effort last fall" in getting rid of the Speaker Ban Law, said Nicholson.

Nicholson's attack upon the SDS is the latest in a series of developments which began when the SDS invited Aptheker to speak in Chapel Hill March 9. Last week the chairman of the SDS, James McCorkle of Swarthmore, Pa. resigned, after making a blast at Governor Moore.

Navy Plane Buzzes UNC, Salutes Unit

A WF-2 "Willy Fudd" Navy radar airplane drew the attention of Carolina students yesterday morning shortly before 11:00 as it buzzed the UNC campus and dipped its wings to the Naval Armory.

Since the plane flew over during the changing of classes, most of the student body was able to view the show as the airplane soared low, circling the campus.

The Chapel Hill police received complaints from students at Morrison Residence College that the plane was flying too close to the building.

Authorities then contacted the Civil Air Patrol. The CAP tried to contact the airplane on its assigned radio frequency, but was unable to get an answer. The Federal Aviation Agency office at Raleigh-Durham airport is presently looking into the incident.

The "Willy Fudd" is equipped with a large radar dome and is used for "round-the-clock extended radar coverage. The airplane was possibly based at Norfolk, Virginia, and piloted by a Carolina graduate and a former member of the Carolina Naval ROTC Unit.

One conjecture is that the pilot recently earned his wings and had with an overwhelming desire to visit his alma mater.

UNC Students To Hold Mass Meeting Today Moore Defends Banning Of Communist Speaker



GOV. DAN K. MOORE

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Dan Moore Thursday reiterated his objection to Herbert Aptheker and Frank Wilkinson speaking at the University of North Carolina and defended his action in speaking out against it.

Moore said his opposition was "based on my personal conviction that their appearance would not clearly serve the advantages of education . . ."

"As chairman of the board of trustees, I felt it was my duty and my right to express my personal opinion on this controversy," said Moore in a statement read at his news conference.

Clark Plans Counterattack

A press conference has been called for 11 a.m. today in the main lounge of GM by Wilson Clark, president of the Carolina Conservative Club.

Clark said the main issues to be discussed will be the announcement of a concentrated speaker program by the club, a policy statement on the issue of free speech and criticism of speaker policies of three established campus organizations.

"We feel that the issue of free speech per se is not the most crucial matter in the current situation," Clark said. "We will demonstrate the underlying implications of the current controversy over Aptheker's invitation."

The executive committee of the club has planned a "comprehensive" program of speakers for the next three weeks, Clark said.

"We plan to bring a number of nationally known speakers to this campus. Each speaker is an expert in his field and we feel that this program will provide illumination on a number of these vital matters affecting the University," Clark added.

The speaker program will be called the "Free University Series." Clark said it is to begin Sunday night at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall with a speech by Ernest Van Den Haag, sociologist and author of "Passion and Social Constraint."

Van Den Haag will consider the implications of current issues affecting the University, specifically, free speech. The speaker, a professor of sociology at NYU, will discuss "Free Speech: What Does It Mean?"

The Committee For Free Inquiry meets today at 12:30 in Gerrard Hall. The meeting is open to all students and faculty members.

Letters that have been drafted to send to Moore and the executive board of the UNC trustees will be presented at the meeting for approval. A permanent steering committee will also be set up.

"I did not attempt to dictate to members of the executive committee" when it turned thumbs down on Aptheker and Wilkinson, he said.

Moore asserted that in the decision of the UNC trustees executive committee to deny university facilities to Aptheker and Wilkinson "there has been no attempt to censor free speech at the university, no political interference in academic affairs, and no attempt to dictate a speaker policy at the university."

"Any impression that there has been is erroneous, and simply distorts the issue involved," Moore added.

The governor said, "It should be clearly understood that the speaker policy adopted by the trustees leaves the approval or disapproval of each speaker under the law to the trustees, or to whomever the trustees may designate."

"One speaker may be accepted," Moore said. "Another may be rejected."

Under the speaker policy approved, each prospective speaker must be judged on four conditions:

1. Frequency of this type of speaker on campus.
 2. Appearance must clearly serve the advantages of education.
 3. When permission is granted on such rare occasions' reasonable and proper care must be exercised by the institution.
 4. Campuses must not be exploited as convenient outlets of discord and strife."
- Moore pointed out that the executive committee met once but could not agree on the
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Pepper To Be First Donor

Sonny Pepper, co-chairman of the UNC blood drive scheduled for next week, said he will be the first to give blood in the two-day collection.

"I've never given blood before," Pepper said, "but I'm going to give some Wednesday."

A quota of 600 pints has been set for the drive.

About 200 persons have signed up to give blood on the sign-up sheets in Y-Court. Pepper said about 900 prospective donors will probably be needed to get the quota.

The co-chairman said members of the NROTC and AF ROTC are planning to give blood but have not signed up. He said several other service groups have told him the members have not signed up but are planning to go together to give blood.

Dr. Edward Hedgpath, faculty advisor for the blood campaign, said, "I think this is a very laudible undertaking by the student body and I hope the students will take part in it to the best of their ability. I endorse the program 100 per cent," he said.

The blood collected in the drive will be used strictly by the military.

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Legality Of Ban May Be Contested

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DTH Staff Writer

Legal action against the state, planned early last year by all four Consolidated University student body presidents, but stymied by the speaker ban amendment, may still be in the works, according to Student Body President Paul Dickson.

Dickson confirmed yesterday that the legal action had been planned last year.

He did not rule out the possibility of future court cases if the board of trustees denies requests for speaker appearances under the now-amended speaker ban.

A story appearing in the Winston Salem Journal yesterday about these plans was substantially correct, Dickson said. Student Government here had planned to invite two persons coming under the original ban, and then take the case to court.

Peter Vassilev, secretary for cultural affairs of the Legation of People's Republic of Bulgaria, was invited for a solo appearance to speak here on "Art and Social Realism in a Communist Country."

Frank J. Donner, attorney-at-law from New York City, the second person invited, was scheduled to debate Fulton J. Lewis III, national director of the teen-age division of the Republican National Committee.

The invitations were made for late this month or early March.

Dickson said the first invitation made by the Forum for "educational purposes" was a last March, immediately after his election to the student body presidency.

Dickson took full responsibility for initiating the plan.

Rush Centers At Y-Court

Freshmen going through spring rush should pick up their invitations in Y-Court from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. today and tomorrow.

Bids may be picked up there next Friday.

During rush cars will be leaving every 30 minutes from the Scuttlebut to the Zeta Beta Tau house.

Injured Soph OK

Thomas Carroll, 19 year old sophomore who was injured in a motorcycle - car collision Wednesday, is listed in fair condition in the intensive care ward of Memorial hospital.

He has a compound fracture of the left leg.

The driver of the car, Jane Bruebaker, a student nurse at Wats hospital in Durham, has been charged with making an improper turn.

She was traveling south on Manning Drive and turned into the parking area of Morrison Residence College when a Carroll, traveling north on Manning collided with her.

Damage to the car, a 1959 Ford, is estimate at \$100. The motorcycle, a 1966 Suzuki, is a total loss, police said.

UP Elects Wilson

Ed Wilson was elected floor leader of the University Party at a caucus Wednesday. He replaces George Ingram who resigned from the legislature. Wilson, a junior from Cary, represents men's District III.

Morehead Price Hike

Morehead Planetarium will

increase its rates for the first time since 1958 starting Mar. 1, according to director A. F. Jenzano.

The new rates are 45 cents for students through the sixth grade, 65 cents for students through the college level, and 90 cents for adults.

Angels Wear Red

The North Carolina Angel Flight have switched uniforms for the new semester. Instead of wearing the old blue ones every Thursday, they are now sporting red uniforms provided by the Fireside.

The new officers for Angel Flight are: executive officer, Diane Gallimore; administrative office, Betty Pemberton; assistant administrative officer, Beth Bandy; comptroller, Connie Croom; information services officer, Terry Verduin; and chaplain, Julia Knott.

The Dying Village: Part Four

Villagers Want More Pre-Fabs

Most Village residents agree with George Tulloch, one of the students whose apartment is to be closed down:

"The University is not doing us a favor by offering those brick apartments. They are no cheaper than outside housing and they have more restrictions."

Housing in Odum Village is now only a few dollars cheaper than comparable apartments in Glen Lenox. They will probably be no cheaper at all when construction of new housing raises the rent on the old units.

Every student moving into married students housing is required to put up a damage deposit and to sign a list of restrictions which include no pets, no firearms and storage regulations.

Residents in Odum Village are required to rent stoves and refrigerators for \$7 month whether or not they have their own.

The University has included plans for additional permanent married student housing in the capital improvements budget for the 1967 General Assembly, but no pre-fabs are involved, according to University Business Manager James A. Branch.

"While the state supplies no money for housing, it must authorize plans for

building housing. The federal government will loan money for such self-liquidating projects," Branch said.

"There has been a tremendous amount of building recently by private enterprise," Branch continued. "These facts have to be taken into consideration."

According to Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Planner Lucian Faust, only 105 building permits were issued for new apartments in 1965 and the "population is keeping pace with the housing."

University Director of Accounting Victor Bowles said it would not be feasible to build more pre-fabs, because "space is at a premium."

Some Village residents, like John A. Gilreath, a graduate Physics student wonder why more pre-fabs can't be built, and existing ones can't be moved to other areas on University owned grounds, particularly the Horace Williams Airport property.

"They moved our pre-fab while we were in School at Clemson," Gilreath said, "and they were building brick apartments at the same time."

"But," Bowles said, "if we build more pre-fabs now, the rent will be more than that of the old buildings be-

cause of increased construction costs.

"Anyway, moving the older buildings to a new location would be impractical because we would have to lay new foundations and make other provisions necessary to a housing development."

Village residents realize that the cost would be slightly higher, but they also say it would be nowhere near the cost of new high-rise apartments.

The reactions of the students being forced to vacate their pre-fabs is pretty much summed up by dental student, James Cabel:

"I wouldn't expect the state or federal government to provide us housing, but so long as it is self-liquidating, why not build more pre-fabs?"

No more pre-fabs will be built, University officials say, but every official consulted emphasized that no more Victory Village structures would be torn down than were absolutely necessary to the construction of the health affairs complex.

According to long range plans in Director of Planning Arthur N. Tuttle's office, that will eventually be all of them.

CAROLINA STYLE
with Ed Freakley

High Hopes For Academic Freedom

A student by the name of Bryden Manning sends us the following songs and we reprint them in the hope that you will all enjoy them.

"Since all movements must, by definition, have protest songs, the following two are offered in connection with the recent trustee decision":

The Right To Speak (To be sung to the tune of "Rebel Soldier")

We all know that our government is a democracy;
We all know that it guarantees That everybody's free,
It guarantees the right to speak And even disagree
As long as it is not with me Said the big trustee.

We only said two men can't speak And that is not a horde;
To show good faith we give you Welch As a due reward,
You are adults as long as you Don't try to cut the cord;
We will protect your little minds Said the trustee board.

All invitations must be cleared A month or so before;
We'll use our veto power And thus prevent a roar;
We'll kill the controversy Behind a big closed door,
Illusions are what matter Said the governor.

We'll make this university Much freer than before;
All invited speakers speak; How can you ask for more?
You're free to hear just whom you wish Of that you can be sure,
With just one stipulation— That his name be Dan K. Moore.

Academic Freedom (To be sung to the tune of "High Hopes")

Once there was a little old ban,
Got enforced by Governor Dan,
Everyone knows that Dan can't Go enforcing a ban.

(Refrain)
Cause we've got Freedom,
Academic freedom,
We've got Amended Recinded Freedom,
So now it's time to make a note
For next time you vote,
Just remember this sham,
Oops there goes another trustee Ker-blam.

Once there was a little old breach
Of a right that's known as free speech,
Everyone knows that speech can't Be subject to breach.

(Refrain)
Once there was a little old group
Jumping through a political hoop,
Everyone knows a hoop can't Be held for this group.
(Refrain)