

Student Tickets for the Duke-Carolina game which will be played Jan. 4 here will be distributed at Carmichael Ticket Office Friday beginning at 8 a.m.

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Daily Tar Heel

76 Years of Editorial Freedom

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1968

The Movement for Biafra will meet with Joe Polin at 4 p.m. today in the meeting room on the second floor of House Library.

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Lipsitz, Dow Representative Debate Tonight

By J.D. WILKINSON
DTH Staff Writer

Representatives from the University and Dow Chemical Corporation will meet tonight in Gerard Hall at 8 to debate Dow's involvement in the production of war materials and the company's right to recruit on the UNC campus.

Political science professor Dr. Lewis Lipsitz will debate an official of Dow's public relations department on "the business community and the

war." Lipsitz was chosen to debate the Dow representative by the Dow Research Committee of the Southern Student Organizing Committee (SSOC).

The committee, headed by Joe Polin, has been working since the beginning of the school year to set up the debate.

The Dow debate is being sponsored by the YMCA with help from student government. YMCA official Joe Shedd also gave Dean of Student Affairs C.O. Cathey credit for making the debate possible.

Cathey reportedly told Dow officials they could not recruit on the UNC campus without first participating in an open debate.

The order apparently resulted from an accident involving a Dow recruitment drive here last spring in which 15 protestors, including ten students and teachers, were arrested for blocking the entrance of students to rooms in Gardner in which Dow recruiters were conducting interviews.

Some 50 protestors, after being prevented from entering Gardner, proceeded to Dean Cathey's office, presented their grievances, and demanded that Dow recruiters be required to debate.

About 15 of the demonstrators later gained entrance to Gardner through a side door, and were arrested for blocking a second-floor hall.

A Dow recruiter on campus at the time allegedly said the Dow representatives would have been willing to debate if they had been given advance notice.

In the debate tonight, each participant will be given the opportunity to make a statement and a rebuttal. The debate will then be thrown open for a question and answer session with questions being solicited from the audience.

Polin said the debate will be open to everyone and extended an invitation to students and faculty members to attend.

He added that he hopes Dean Cathey and Joe Galloway of the placement service will attend the debate so they will be able to make a decision

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OUCH—This young Carolina coed is nothing but hurt as she is administered the Hong Kong Flu vaccine at the Student Infirmary. Hours for inoculations today at the infirmary are from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. as long as the vaccine lasts.

Clifford Suggests Hostility End

By DONALD H. MAY

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Defense Secretary Clark M. Clifford today proposed a mutual withdrawal of U.S. and North Vietnamese troops from South Vietnam within the next 40 days.

Clifford said he meant "only that it was my personal desire that such progress would be made in Paris" peace negotiations.

He told a news conference the United States would not consider a "unilateral withdrawal of troops."

"Our withdrawal of troops would be on a mutual basis with those of North Vietnam," he said.

"I would like to see in the next 40 days the start of the

return of American troops from Vietnam," Clifford said.

"And I think there is a possibility of agreeing with North Vietnam on mutual reduction of troops in that period."

The 40-day period cited would be the remainder of President Johnson's term, which ends Jan. 20. Clifford was asked whether he had word that negotiators in Paris were close to a troop withdrawal agreement.

"I wish to create the impression only that it was my personal desire that such progress would be made in Paris that in the next 40 days or 60 or 120 days I hope we would be able to reach agreement in Paris so there would be a mutual withdrawal of troops," he said.

Clifford said there was no indication that North Vietnam was taking advantage of the U.S. bombing halt infiltrate troops through the Demilitarized Zone DMZ into South Vietnam.

"There is no basis whatsoever for the charge that the cessation of the bombing has led to any increased American casualties," he said.

Clifford also called for a quick start on U.S.-Soviet negotiations aimed at "the

limitation and ultimate reduction of strategic nuclear missiles."

He said the negotiations should start during the Johnson administration to "prevent a lag" between Johnson's departure and steps by President-elect Richard M. Nixon.

There has been talk of a summit meeting but Clifford said "it would be up to the two countries at what level the talks should be."

"There is an attitude on the part of both countries now that could produce unusual benefits," Clifford said.

Clever Sought

UPI—The FBI Tuesday joined the hunt for Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver, who is being sought as a parole violator.

Cleaver's failure Nov. 27 to return voluntarily to custody was made a federal case by the filing of a complaint charging the Negro writer with unlawful flight to escape prosecution.

Traffic Department Sends 30 Student Cars Home

By ERICA MEYER
DTH Staff Writer

Some 30 student owned automobiles have been sent home for parking violations since the beginning of the term, according to Alonzo Squires, head of the Traffic and Safety Department.

"It's no pleasure to send cars home," said Squires. But "if people aren't going to cooperate, we don't need their cars here."

A car is sent home after three offenses have been recorded. Both red tickets (accompanied by fines) and blue tickets (warnings) count as offenses.

A car sent home may be brought back to campus the following August 31. The record is cleaned then; offenses are not held over a summer.

And if a student violates this punishment? Then there is trouble. The sending home of a car is not recorded on a student's permanent record.

If he violates this however,

he is called before the Dean of Student Affairs and, depending on the circumstance, the resulting discipline could be as

severe as suspension. Squires also explained why more cars are being towed this year.

Leaves Leave; Making Mulch

By ANNE RHODES
Special to the DTH

Where are they now? You've gazed at them, snatched them, run over them, thrown them, kicked them, and maybe even jumped into them. Now that you've had your fun with the leaves on campus, what will happen to them?

The leaves are now being prepared for their burial at University-controlled Mason farm. Before they settle down there for a long winter's nap (as compost), several thousands of dollars and over 1,000 hours of work will have been spent in collecting and disposing of the University's leaves.

Eight men working with the collecting equipment and raking will spend around four weeks gathering the fallen leaves, according to T.W. Lloyd, a foreman of the Grounds Department in charge of campus sanitation. Their deadline: to beat the ice, sleet, and snow which makes their work impossible.

The big "vacuum cleaner" truck that you may have stopped to watch sucks up around 21,000 pounds of leaves a day! Campus Superintendent Larry Trammel says this truck is comparable to the city's leaf collector which is valued between \$9,000 and \$10,000. This is the first year the machine has been used at UNC.

Once activated, the wind tunnel pulls up the pile of leaves into the truck.

The force of gravity is enough to prevent bottles and large obstacles from entering. The machines does not grind the leaves; it merely compresses them. Actually, the wind tunnel is a separate

attachment, and the truck can be used like a regular garbage truck because of a side opening on it. At the end of the day, the truck dumps its heavy compressed load on the farmland.

A blower, now in its second year's use, is used by the grounds department for blowing leaves off the walkways and for piling small leaves together. Good for flat surfaces, the blower helps only when the leaves are dry.

Another piece of equipment used on campus is the leaf-picker. This small machine has rubber "fingers" which stab the leaves on the ground and send them to the hopper. And, of course, there are the rakes, which can get under bushes that the other equipment can't.

Before the University acquired this machinery, lawn mowers had mulching machine attachments, and the leaves were distributed on the campus to enrich its soil.

This year around 20 loads of leaves will be dumped on Mason farm. That amounts to an estimated 20 tons, which is more than the most ingenious student could use for entertainment.

"In previous years," he said, students felt "it was worth the chance. We had to become more severe to curb students from taking faculty and staff parking."

Over 400 cars have been towed so far this year. But Squires, who has to look after 13,000 cars and 5,600 parking spaces, reminded students "Every car that is ticketed is subject to being towed."

The Office of Traffic and Safety is authorized to suspend motor vehicle privileges of any student with three or more violations; tickets can be appealed before they are counted as offenses.

If a student receives one of the red or blue tickets and feels it is unjust or unwarranted, he can appeal within 48 hours.

If the appeal is not made within this time, the student loses his right to appeal. Red tickets should be taken to either Byron Riggsbee or Arthur Beaumont at the office of the Chief of Security.

Blue tickets should be taken to Squires in the basement of Y-Court. He cannot revoke a red ticket, but he can help a student appeal one.

Squires says one of the biggest problems is students who bring cars to campus without a permit.

This can lead to the student being forced to pay a \$5.00 late registration fee instead of \$1.00 for the required temporary permit.

These are issued on a weekly basis by the Office of Traffic and Safety.

"We have more trouble with temporary permits than almost anything else on campus," Squires stated.



IT'S THAT TIME—Natnan Byrd of Carrboro attempts to get the perennial Christmas Tree in his car at the Carrboro Methodist Church Christmas tree sale Tuesday. Have you bought yours yet?

Ford Predicts Return To Reason, Rationality

By BOBBY NOWELL
DTH Staff Writer

House Minority Leader Gerald Ford Monday predicted a "return to realism, rationality, and reasonableness" under the Richard Nixon administration.

The Michigan Representative, who spoke in Memorial Hall as the second dignitary presented this fall by the Carolina Forum, further said "Nixon will provide the incentive for a new era of good feeling through conciliation and reconciliation."

He pointed to the president-elect's tax credit program as an example of how

Nixon will succeed "in implementing new approaches to old problems."

"If the Congress—in which the Republicans are still in a minority—can cooperate with Nixon as well as President Johnson has in the past month, I think we can effect great social changes," Ford declared.

However, he added that "it is the obligation of the new administration to end the war in Vietnam," and that the war has "prevented the accomplishments of many social objectives."

Ford did not go into detail as to the Nixon plan for ending the conflict in Southeast Asia. But he commented that, "Hard

bargaining in Paris will probably not begin" until after the Jan. 20 inauguration.

"We ought not to be so impatient that we throw away all the sacrifices we have thus far made in Vietnam," he stated.

The Republican leader called the appointment of Melvin Laird of Wisconsin as Secretary of Defense "a good choice in that he has an excellent grasp on our foreign status and methods."

Asked whether he thought Laird, one of the strongest opponents of the Johnsonian method of conducting the Vietnam war, was a "hard-liner" on foreign policy, Ford replied, "No, I think he's just a realist."

Ford admitted he "agrees with our objectives in Vietnam, but not the method of implementation."

He pointed out that nearly 60 per cent of the American electorate voted against the present policy, at the same time shifting sentiments in Congress.

"I believe the Democratic congressional leadership will bend over backwards to cooperate with initial Nixon programs," he said. "The next Congress will probably be more conservative than the last, and I believe Nixon can get along with this."

Strom To Speak Here

Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina has been scheduled to appear before the Carolina Forum on Feb. 9, Forum Chairman Scott Goodfellow announced today.

The Thurmond program will be the third this year for the Forum. Earlier, former Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania and House Minority Leader Gerald Ford appeared here.

Goodfellow also noted the visit by Sen. George McGovern has been postponed because of conflict with the Clemson basketball game on Dec. 16. The new date for the McGovern visit has not been announced, but will likely be in 1969.

ISC Sponsors Flight To London

A round trip flight from New York to London this summer is being sponsored by the Student Association for Travel, a private club for the promotion of travel.

The flight, costing \$205 with a \$50 deposit, will leave New York on June 14 and return on Sept. 9. Cheapest commercial rates for such a

trip run over \$450.

The club is not in any way connected with the university. "Students may join for a nominal fee of 50 cents and then may participate in the flights that the club sponsors," said Mark Packard, a club member.

Once the students arrive in London they will be free to go

and do as they wish. "We're just doing the flight but we will also provide the participants with travel information for all parts of Europe," Packard said.

Anyone interested in joining the program should go by the ISC and see Mark Packard, Doug Morgan, Bill Smith or Danielle Withrow.

Set Up By Day

Group To Study Judiciary

Student Body President Ken Day announced Tuesday the appointment of five members to a special study commission on Students' Rights to examine double jeopardy in judicial

cases. Cliff Tuttle, co-chairman of the Elections Board, will serve as committee co-ordinator. Other members of the commission will be: Den

Moore, Assistant Attorney General; Chris Bean, Student Legislator; Jim Miller of the Legislative Services Commission; and Evie Stevenson, DTH staff writer.

The commission will study trial records of cases in which both criminal and Honor Court action have been taken during the past year.

The commission expects to make a report and recommendation to Day before the Christmas vacation. This report will be presented to Student Legislature and the student body.

"The commission hopes to provide information," said Tuttle, "to help develop a comprehensive statute that will take into account many

situations as they occur." Tuttle said one problem involved in adopting a statute on double jeopardy is equal justice for all persons.

"The circumstances surrounding double jeopardy cases vary greatly," said Tuttle.

The commission will study the reports of the Faculty Committee on Student Discipline in making its recommendation. Any information contained in the Faculty Committee's reports that pertains to the question of double jeopardy will be considered by the Commission.

The commission will also obtain information on past student cases from the Chapel Hill Town Solicitor if additional data is needed to complete its study.