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TICKETS FOR THE WIZARD OF OZ are on sale today at GM Information Desk and will be on sale tonight and Saturday night at 8 at the door of Memorial Hall. The play is presented by

Carolina Union drama committee and is produced by John Haber, president of Carolina Union. So, follow the yellow brick road to Memorial Hall...

## Upcoming Campus Calendar Events

**OSTOMY CLUB** being organized. In the process securing names of ostomates (individuals with an ileostomy, colostomy, etc.) interested in joining club. Write: Chapel Hill Ostomy Assoc. P.O. Box 245, Chapel Hill.

**SPEAKER'S PROGRAM**—Professor Alan Price of the University of Belfast will lecture on, "Synge and the Power of Lie," in 104 Bingham Hall, 8 p.m. Grad Christmas party will follow. Prof. Price will also read Irish poetry "Yeats and his Friends" in the Women's Lounge downstairs in undergrad library, 4 p.m.

**CHANUKAH PARTY** sponsored by Hillel, Sunday at 4 p.m. Latkes will be served. Entertainment will be provided free for members and \$.50 for non-members.

**CHRISTMAS DANCE** open to all students from 9 to 11 p.m. Saturday, December 14 in Ehringhaus, first floor lobby. Band is the TRUVARES. Free.

**CURRENT AFFAIRS COMMITTEE** meets Monday, December 16 at 4:30 in Roland Parker 2.

**SLAVIC CLUB** to meet Sunday at 8 p.m. in upstairs Faculty Lounge, Dey Hall. Film about study and travel in USSR for summer 1969 will be shown followed by a Russian Christmas Carol sing. Everyone is invited.

**YOGA GROUP** will meet in Westminster Foundation at 7 p.m. on Monday, December 16. New members welcome.

**DR. EARL WYNN OF RTMVP** will read Dicken's "Christmas Carol" on Sunday, December 15, at 8 p.m. in the lounge of Graham Memorial. Everyone is invited. Refreshments will be served.

**ANY INTERNATIONAL STUDENT** unable to go home or get away during the Christmas holidays and who would be interested in spending part of the time with an American family should call the International Student Center (944-5097) or should stop by.

**CHRISTMAS PARTY FOR CHILDREN** of UNC students will be given by the Carolina Union, Saturday, December 14 at 2 p.m. All children from ages 3-6 are invited for supervised decorating and games in the Rendezvous Room followed by the appearance of Santa Claus in the G.M. lounge.

**PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM** on "The Injection of Hot Electrons into Liquid Helium" by Dr. David G. Onn of UNC-CH on December 18 at 4 p.m. in Room 215 Phillips Hall.

**YEAR AT LYON PROGRAM** announces that application forms and brochures for the 1969-70

program are now available in 219 Dey Hall. General meeting for program applicants will be held in Faculty Lounge of Dey Hall at 4 p.m. on December 16. Former and prospective program members are urged to attend.

**PROF. FRANK MILLER** of the Cornell University, School of Industrial and Labor Relations will be in the Placement Service on Friday, December 13 to interview students interested in doing graduate work upon graduation. Students desiring interviews should come by the Placement Service, 211 Gardner Hall, to make an appointment.

**JAMES B. ARDIS** of the Univ. of Michigan Graduate School of Business Administration will be on campus Friday, December 13 to interview students interested in attending graduate school upon graduation. Students desiring interviews should come by the Placement Service, 211 Gardner Hall, to make an appointment.

**RONALD G. SAMPSON** of the Univ. of Connecticut School of Law will be on campus Tuesday, December 17 to interview students in attending law school upon graduation. Students desiring interviews should make an appointment with the Placement Service.

**K.L. POLL** from Amsterdam will give a lecture on Friday, Dec. 13 on "Anti-Americanism among European Intellectuals." The talk is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Dey Hall Faculty Lounge.

## Students Honor Beethoven

Maybe Schroeder as a Beethoven worshipper knows something you don't know—the enjoyment of good music. Carolina students will also have a chance to appreciate Beethoven's talent in the first concert initiating a series of student recitals.

In celebrating of Beethoven's 198th birthday, six talented UNC students will give an informal recital with violin, piano, and vocal renditions of his works.

Sponsored by the Carolina Union Music Committee, "Beethoven's Birthday Party" will be held on Monday, December 16, at 4 p.m. in the Draham Memorial lounge.

The student performers have won many musical distinctions and will present a varied and entertaining concert.

Miss Ivey Geoghegan, a junior violin major from Raleigh and student of Dr. Edgar Alden, will play the opening movement from the Sonata for Violin and Piano, Opus 24, called "Spring Sonata." She is a member of the UNC Symphony and Dr. Roger Hannay's New Music Ensemble. Holder of the distinguished Lawrence Newman violin scholarship, Miss Geoghegan studied at the Accademia Chigiana in Siena, Italy, during the summer of 1967.

Miss Woody Durham, a junior piano major, will accompany Miss Geoghegan. Miss Durham, holder of the Whitaker Scholarship, is a member of the University Symphony and accompanist for the UNC Chamber Singers.

A senior piano major from Charlotte, Paula Wise, will play the Sonata, Opus 27, Number 1. Presently a student of Mrs. Barbara Rowan, Miss Wise was a sophomore transfer to UNC.

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## DTH Book Review

# Black Reveals Inner-Soul

By ROSEMARY ZIBART  
DTH Staff Writer

On the day before Thanksgiving Eldridge Cleaver was scheduled to return to prison. According to the California Adult Authority, the Black Panther minister of information had broken his parole in a clash with Oakland police last April.

Cleaver appealed to the California courts claiming that his parole was revoked "without cause and because of his political beliefs, opinions and expressions as a member of the Black Panther Party of Self-Defense."

The reaction to this event has been immense ranging from the relief of "establishment" members across the nation because Cleaver wouldn't be able to fulfill his speaking engagements there to black and white students, militants, and Ramparts subscribers who are loudly protesting the decision. But on either side of the discussion how many of the very vocal partisans know the "political beliefs, opinions and expressions" for which Cleaver was allegedly condemned.

"Soul on Ice," a collection of essays and letters, written at Folsom State Prison, reveals Cleaver differently from any image conceivable from newspaper reports of a violence-prone, gun-toting, convicted rapist.

The first concession which the condescending liberal reader must make is that Cleaver is extremely literate—in fact quite eloquent. His very-enjoyable prose is imaginative, urbane and only relevantly profane.

In the first section of "Soul on Ice," entitled "On Becoming" Cleaver describes the crime which sent him to prison as rape-on-principle. But having determined his motivation, Cleaver is not satisfied; he can not justify the act—his resulting search for humanity is the book.

The appeal of "Soul on Ice" is its sincere frankness. As in an encounter with another human being, Cleaver understands the danger of communicating:

"Getting to know someone, entering that new world, is an ultimate, irrefragable leap into the unknown. The prospect is terrifying. The stakes are high. The emotions are overwhelming. The two people are reluctant really to strip themselves naked in front of each other, because in doing so they make themselves vulnerable and give enormous power over themselves one to the other! Better to maintain shallow superficial affairs; that way the scars are not too deep. No blood is hacked from the soul."

"Soul on Ice" represents Cleaver's willingness to make the attempt, by confronting

the American public with his soul.

His sentiments on personal experiences are like "religious conversion, more or less" and the letters to his lawyer, Beverly Axelrod, exhibit Cleaver as a whimsical, witty, tender personality.

In "Blood of the Beast" Cleaver reacts to more objective matter including the black man in relation to Vietnam, the work of James

Baldwin, and the heroes of white society. His philosophy is neither pessimistic nor cynical. (In fact, his enthusiasm for young white activists seems quite uncalled for.)

Cleaver demands acceptance, as he is "stripped naked". He has made himself vulnerable by desiring to be known. To condemn him or glorify him on any other terms is hardly fair.

## Earl Of Guilford Visits Chapel Hill

By PROF. A. P. HUDSON

This week, for possibly the first time since Lord Cornwallis passed through these parts, in 1780-1781, an English earl has visited Orange County, and he and his countess have spent a peaceful day and night in Chapel Hill.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, the Earl of Guilford and his lady were guests of Professor and Mrs. Charles Zug at 711 Greenwood Road. They had been in Greensboro and its environs, participating in the celebration of the bicentennial of Guilford County and Guilford Courthouse. They are friends of Mrs. Zug's mother, Mrs. Kenneth F. Trimmingham, who lives in Bermuda and with her husband has been friends of the Guilfords for several years. The whole party spent Tuesday driving around Chapel Hill and the campus here.

On Tuesday evening the Zugs invited their cross-the-street neighbors, the Arthur Palmer Hudsons, to call and meet Mrs. Trimmingham and their lordships, the Guilfords. They thought the visitors might be interested in hearing Professor Hudson's recording of the famous old Negro mock sermon "The Paltre" (pronounced "Peesaltree") made by Holman Willis, of Roanoke, Va., in 1928. The visitors gave every sign that they were hilariously tickled.

"Stop it, please! Just a moment!" exclaimed the Earl of Guilford after he had listened to a sentence or two and disappeared for a minute. He returned with a small tape recorder, and sitting down and placing this on his knee, commanded, "Start over, please—from the beginning." And his and his fellow guests' chuckles and laughter were mingled with the "Negro" preacher's narrative and exhortation.

When the sermon came to an end, the Earl remarked: "You know, I'm a church-warden of my parish in Kent, and we're looking for a new rector. By Jove, this fellow is good. When I return I will speak to the Archbishop of Canterbury about the preacher of 'The Paltree.' I'd like to hear him on Sundays."

Thus, the Earl of Guilford has a different destination from the Earl of Cornwallis, who took off for Yorktown, Va.


## To-ski-or-not-to-ski-weekends.

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