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Nixon declares to press he will 'stand and fight'

by United Press International

HOUSTON — President Nixon declared Tuesday night that he would "stand and fight" to stay in office, despite a call for his resignation by a conservative Republican, Sen. James L. Buckley of New York.

Nixon said growing calls for his resignation because of his handling of Watergate have not caused him to reassess his decision to stay in office.

Nixon said during a televised appearance before National Association of Broadcasters' executives in Houston that Buckley had spoken of statesmanship in urging the President to resign.

But "from the standpoint of

statesmanship, for the President of the United States to resign might be good politics but it would be bad statesmanship."

Nixon said he respected Buckley's viewpoint, but said for an innocent president to resign "would mean that every future president would preside over a weak government. The United States and the free world need a strong president, not a president who will resign whenever the polls are down."

Before taking questions from the floor, Nixon announced that because of the end of the Arab oil embargo, there would be no compulsory gasoline rationing, and service stations can remain open on Sundays, starting this week.

Nixon said energy chief William Simon, "is increasing allocations to industry and agriculture so they can have the necessary energy to operate at full capacity."

Speaking of the Middle East situation, Nixon said, "We cannot risk a confrontation of the two superpowers in that area," he said.

Asked what changes the lifting of the embargo would cause to Mideast policy, Nixon said the administration's aim is "not only designed to be a friend of Israel, but one of Israel's neighbors."

"There cannot be a permanent peace in the Middle East unless the United States is for it," Nixon said, or "if the Soviet Union is against it."

In answer to a question about whether he

would turn over 42 tapes requested by the House Judiciary Committee investigating whether there are grounds for his impeachment, Nixon replied, "I will cooperate with the committee."

But he reiterated his stand that he believed the committee had enough information to conduct its investigation "and to see if any of the charges that have been made against the President are true or false."

Hinting that he may defy the committee should it subpoena the material, Nixon said, "to provide this huge amount of information would only have the effect of prolonging an investigation that has gone too long already."

"Dragging on Watergate drags down America."

Asked about his press relations, Nixon said:

"I would suggest we follow this rule — the President should treat the press just as fairly as the press treats him."

He was reminded of his 1962 statement in which, after losing the California governor's race, he told reporters that the press would not have him "to kick around any more."

"After 1962, with no political future, I said I didn't intend to participate in politics," Nixon said. "I figure the press would enjoy kicking someone else."



Linda Little's predicament isn't as bad as it looks

Teaching awards open

by Joel Brinkley
Staff Writer

Undergraduates and faculty will be given an opportunity this week to nominate teachers for distinguished teaching awards.

A 12-member committee, appointed by Chancellor Ferebee Taylor, will use these nominations to choose six winners of the \$1,000 Tanner Award, one winner of the \$1,000 Amoco Foundation award, and the winner of the \$1,500 Salgo-Noren award.

Ballots will be delivered via campus mail to every undergraduate or faculty member who lives or has an office on campus. Because of the cost of postage, ballots cannot be mailed to off-campus residents. Instead, these people can pick up ballots at off-campus *Daily Tar Heel* drop points, the Union and the Y-court.

Any professor or instructor who teaches undergraduates is eligible to receive an award unless he has received one within the last five years. A list of previous winners will be supplied with the ballots.

Once all ballots are received by the committee (which consists of 6 undergraduates and 6 faculty members), 16 finalists are chosen, two for each award.

These names are given to the Chancellor, who makes the final decisions.

Choosing the 16 finalists is an incredibly complex process, says Dr. James Leutze, a member of last year's committee and this year's committee chairman. Winners cannot be chosen by simply counting the ballots because some professors have many more students than others.

"Personal comments play a large part in selection," said Leutze, who won an award himself in 1971. "We would like students to vote for someone and then indicate 'here's why.' The quality of the vote is more important than the total number. For that reason we discourage petitions and organized efforts."

This is the first year that all students have had an opportunity to submit a nomination. Last year only 1,000 ballots were mailed to a random sample of students chosen by computer.

In previous years only members of certain honorary societies were asked to submit ballots.

"Last year only 600 ballots were returned," said Dr. Gerald Unks, another committee member. "I don't think it's fair to choose the winners from this small number

of nominations. This year we're trying to saturate the campus and get nominations from as many students as possible."

"We feel these awards are very important," added Unks, who was also a 1971 winner. "Many professors think no one cares about teaching, and these awards help keep them from getting discouraged. Believe me, it's a big honor to win one."

A recent national poll of college professors showed that the overwhelming majority think the nation's universities place too much emphasis on publication and research. Chancellor Taylor stated that these were not important factors in the selection of teaching award winners.

"Teaching is the major criteria," he said. "I attach large importance to these awards as a way of giving recognition to a most important aspect of what this institution is about. I would hope that these awards would not only reward teachers, but encourage them as well."

Last year's award winners were Bernard Boyd (religion), Doris Betts, (English), E. Willis Brooks (history), F. Nash Collier (chemistry), Rudolph J. Kremer (music), Christopher M. Armitage (English), Jeffrey L. Obler (political science), and Robert E. Stauffer (sociology).

Carpool ads help students

by John Dooley
Staff Writer

At least 50 people have joined carpools to cope with the daily problems of commuting to Chapel Hill, according to a telephone survey taken by *The Daily Tar Heel* this week.

The numbers were chosen from a list of people who have advertised in the *DTH* to form carpools. The survey was designed to measure the success of carpools in the area.

The results show that a majority of those advertising in the *DTH* were able to form or join carpools. The number of respondents wishing to join a particular carpool was usually more than needed.

Twelve of the 15 people called said they

were successful as a direct result of the *DTH* advertisement. Two of the remaining three were subsequently able to join carpools, although not through the *DTH* and only one person was unable to get into a carpool.

Mrs. Jerry Olson, also of Durham, said her husband wouldn't be able to work in Chapel Hill without the benefits of carpooling.

Majorie Jones, a UNC graduate student and Raleigh commuter, said, "It's a long trip from Raleigh each day and carpooling makes for good company."

The survey shows that, overall, those involved in carpools, usually from two to five people, are especially considerate of each other's schedules.

Only in one instance was a carpool

dissolved because a member would habitually not show up.

Most participants point to flexibility as the essential ingredient to making the carpool work. The driving arrangements differ from group to group, but the most commonly used was alternation of driving duties from day to day.

It is not essential to own a car to join a carpool. Many of those contacted neither owned cars nor shared the driving duties. They pay for gas and provide company and conversation.

One carpooler reported that he owned an old car that burned an exceptional amount of gas. He said he was burning \$40 worth of gas per month making the trip from Cary. Since organizing a carpool of four, he has cut his expenses to a fourth of that, in addition to extending the life of his old car.

All the carpoolers agreed that they should have started sooner and that the gas shortage spurred their action. Lois Henry, a Burlington commuter, said, "If it hadn't been for the gas shortage I probably never would have thought of carpooling. I wish I'd started three years ago."

Elaine Rappiff, a UNC secretary who has had a successful carpool for two months, said she had only one complaint about her group: they're all leaving in May.

'Alternative' will be considered a Campbell campaign expense

by Henry Farber
Staff Writer

Elections Board Chairman Bill Daughtridge said Tuesday he decided Cole Campbell's *DTH Alternative* would be considered a campaign expenditure in Campbell's unsuccessful run-off bid for editor of *The Daily Tar Heel*.

Daughtridge said he had not decided, however, whether the cost of the single issue of the paper would put Campbell over the \$200 spending limit for candidates for editor in the general election. Daughtridge

said, even if he decides the *DTH Alternative* sends Campbell over the limit, Campbell will not be fined as stipulated by elections law.

The law states that candidates exceeding the limit shall be fined half the amount by which they exceed the limit.

The elections board chairman said he based his decision on the opinion of the Attorney General's staff, and said fining Campbell would be excessively harsh.

"Since he lost, a fine isn't necessary," Daughtridge said. "He suffered enough of a financial burden by publishing the paper," he added.

Daughtridge also said he would withhold any reprimand because the purpose of the spending limit is to prevent a candidate from winning as a result of excess campaign expenditures.

Attorney General Reid James backed Daughtridge's decision, saying, "We're not out to get anybody." He admitted there was no elections law provision for suspending the fine, but added, "Who's going to take it to court?"

Campbell said after hearing Daughtridge's decision that he was surprised at the judgment, but that the paper did not put him over the spending limit, anyway. Campbell said the printer would accept no money for printing the *DTH Alternative* since it was 22 hours late being printed.

Campbell's campaign expenses were recorded as \$104.99 for the general election and \$69.94 for the run-off campaign. Previous estimates of the cost of the *DTH Alternative* made by various sources ranged from \$300 to over \$1,000.

State Assembly cites Waldrop for achievement

RALEIGH (UPI) — Tar Heel track stars Tony Waldrop and Carter Ray Suggs have been honored by the N.C. General Assembly.

Both houses of the legislature Tuesday gave their unanimous endorsement to joint resolutions citing the two for their achievements.

Waldrop, a senior miler from Carolina, was honored for setting an indoor record for the mile at 3:55 in competition last month in San Diego, Calif. He was also cited for running seven sub-four minute miles in recent months.

RHA positions open

The UNC-CH Residence Hall Association (RHA) will hold interviews for staff positions, Wednesday, March 20; Thursday, March 21; Monday, March 25; and Tuesday, March 26.

Application forms and sign-up sheets for interview times are available at the Carolina Union desk.

Positions are available on the RHA staff.



Variable cloudiness and cooler today with a 50 per cent chance of rain. Highs in the mid to upper 50's. Continued cloudy and cool tonight with the lows in the mid 40's.

the Men's and Women's Residence Councils' staffs, Action Line and the Program Board.

The RHA staff will work with campus-wide issues such as room rent.

The Men's and Women's councils will work with day-to-day operations and programs, and physical improvements.

Action Line, a new program, will need volunteers, investigators and coordinators to provide an action center for dorm residents to call with complaints or suggestions.

The Program Board, in its first year of operation, will develop academic and social programs and will tailor and make available information on these dorm programs.

Also, RHA President Mike O'Neal has announced the selection of Winston Dorm President Paul Williams as his chief assistant.

Robert Byrd to be law dean

by Art Eisenstadt
Staff Writer

Professor Robert G. Byrd, a member of the UNC Law School faculty since 1963, was appointed dean of the Law School earlier this month by Chancellor Ferebee Taylor.

Byrd will assume his new post on July 1 of this year. He will succeed Dean J. Dickson Phillips, who has served in the position since 1964. Phillips is resigning as dean and plans to resume teaching in the fall.

"I am very pleased with the offer," Byrd said Monday. "It is a good opportunity and a big challenge for me, and I am looking forward to serving in this office."

Both Taylor and Phillips praised Byrd. "In one sentence, I think it was a magnificent selection," Phillips said.

Taylor said he felt that Byrd will make "a very fine dean." As part of his selection process, the Chancellor held personal interviews with every law school faculty member and the two law students who served on the selection committee. He said he found Byrd "is held in very high regard in the Law School."

"It became my conclusion that Professor Byrd was the best choice for the job," Taylor said.

Byrd said he does not foresee making any large-scale

changes in the Law School. "I'm really not prepared at this time to announce any major new program," he said.

"I think we have a very good law school at UNC," he added. "We're not in the top handful of law schools in the country, but we do have a very good reputation nationally."

A native of Selma, Byrd earned his B.S. degree in Chapel Hill in 1953 and received his J.D. degree from the UNC Law School three years later.

After four years in the Judge Advocate General Corps of the U.S. Army, he returned to Chapel Hill in 1960 as assistant director of the Institute of Government. He joined the faculty of the Law School in 1963, serving as acting dean in the summer of 1966.

During his teaching career, Byrd specialized in the areas of tort law, remedies and evidence. Tort law includes actions for which legal suit can be brought, excluding breach-of-contract suits.

Although he does not intend to teach during the 1974-75 term, Byrd plans to teach at least one course the following year.

Byrd has authored a number of monographs regarding tort law in North Carolina and has published in periodicals, including the *N.C. Law Review* and *Popular Government*. He is a member of the North Carolina Bar Association.



Springtime makes for daydreams



Dean Robert Byrd