Seventy-One Years of Editorial Freedom

Playmakers Begin Run Tomorrow

By VANCE BARRON

The Carolina Playmakers' production of "The Cherry Orchard" opens Wednesday night for a five-

Dr. Russell Graves, director of the production, said that it "is the most fascinating play" he has ever worked with. The play was written by Russian playwright Anton Chek-

"The Cherry Orchard" is a "beautiful picture of reality," Graves commented in an interview at the Playmakers' theatre yesterday. "It is the most 'honest' play - bar none - that I have produced. You never feel at any point that the playwright is trying to force anything for theatrical ef-

"This is not to say that the play is not theatrical," he added. "It is a picture of life, and life is theatrical." Dr. Graves said the audience should not expect to find an intriguing plot in the play. "If you look for reality, beautifully presented, then I think you will be delighted," he said. "It is a mixture of comedy and tragedy because life is such a mixture."

While Dr. Graves was speaking, ter of minutes as the sets were turned on their rollers.

"Most of them have not played major parts before, so it will be a fresh experience for the audience."

The story is a simple one, ac- ing shots" at UNC. cording to Dr. Graves. It takes One co-ed and five men (true to Order of the Old Well and Order Panhellenic Council.

many Playmaker productions, de- University community.

signed the set for the play. bought in advance at Ledbetter- series involving UNC professors. Pickard or at the Playmaker business office at 214 Abernethy Hall. able at the door.

The price for all seats is \$2.

GMAB Heads To Be Chosen By Interview

The Graham Memorial Activities Board committee chairmen will hold interviews for committee members on May 8, 9 and 10 in Graham Memorial.

Sign-up sheets for the interviews will be available at the GM information desk and the interviews will be conducted from 2-5 p.m. eil. each day. No previous experience is necessary for membership on one of the various committees.

The committees that will hold interviews are as follows: PUBLIC-ITY COMMITTEE: publicizes all GM functions. Art, communications, press are only a few of the facets involved.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE: plans combos and other campus entertainment including the GM Jubilee

CURRENT AFFAIRS: provides students with education informaly affecting the student.

take place on the campus through- working on the Governor," Mrs. ham, Mrs. Motley said: out the year. No previous knowl- Constance Baker Motley said in a -If Negroes are to achieve full Rights Advisory Commission of is in deciding what to do about In her address, she said the Without a new decision by the ceptance of the spirit of the 1954 edge of music required.

films to be shown throughout the conference closed Sunday.



RESOLUTE AND DETERMINED, the senior last lecturers gathered at the Naval Armory yesterday to take inspiration from the big guns for their own "parting shots" tonight. Scheduled to

deliver their last words to the University tonight at 8 in Memorial Hall are (1-r) Joe Craver, Bill Imes, Beth Walker, Walt Dellinger, Wayne King, Mack Armstrong, and moderator Henry Mayer. -Photo by Jim Wallace

while Dr. Graves was speaking, he often broke off to shout directions to the Playmakers working on the stage set. A living room become a wooded scene in a mat-"I am very pleased with the cast," Dr. Graves continued. Shots' At University

place in reason at the turn of the party of as diverse as their backgrounds, a consistent Deans' List student. Hickory's Wayne King has been of Carroll Hall, instead of Wednes- jammed with Negroes arrested durcentury. It portrays a family of whose interests vary from foot- the was a member of the Fresh- the recipient of two national news- day as was previously announced. ing the racial strife that has griparistocrats who are unable to cope half to the racial strife that has griparistocrats who are unable to cope half to the racial strife that has griparistocrats who are unable to cope half to the racial strife that has griparistocrats who are unable to cope half to the racial strife that has griparistocrats who are unable to cope half to the racial strife that has griparistocrats who are unable to cope half to the racial strife that has griparistocrats who are unable to cope half to the racial strife that has griparistocrate the racial strife that has griparistocrate who are unable to cope half to the racial strife that has griparistocrate who are unable to cope half to the racial strife that has griparistocrate who are unable to cope half to the racial strife that has griparistocrate who are unable to cope half to the racial strife that has griparistocrate who are unable to cope half to the racial strife that has griparistocrate who are unable to cope half to the racial strife that has griparistocrate who are unable to cope half to the racial strife that has griparistocrate whose the racial strife that has griparistocrate who are unable to cope half the racial strife that has griparistocrate who are unable to cope half the racial strife that has griparistocrate whose the racial strife that has griparistocrate who are unable to cope half the racial strife that has griparistocrate whose the racial strife that has griparistocrate who aristocrats who are unable to tope ball to Tar Heel, classics to chemwith a changing situation, largely ball to Tar Heel, classics to chemman and Sophomore Honors Prowriting awards and was recently in the racial strife that has grid as was previously almosticed. Ing the racial strife that has grid as was previously almosticed. Ing the racial strife that has grid as was previously almosticed. Ing the racial strife that has grid as was previously almosticed. Ing the racial strife that has grid as was previously almosticed. In the ped Birmingham since April 3. Tommy Rezzuto, a veteran of Indiconsity appropriate thoughts with the team. He was a member of the DTH.

The play will open Wednesday night at 8 p.m. at the Playmakers' Theatre and will run through Sunday night. A matinee performance is scheduled for Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are for reserved seats only. They can be served seats only. They can be served to be added to seek a served seats only. They can be served seats only and the Order of the Golden lins present year as a Latin instructor. A native of Birchdale, well and the Order of the Golden lips Exeter, next year as a Latin instructor. A native of Birchdale, will be severed member of the Golden lips Exeter, next year as a Latin instructor. A native of Birchdale, will be severed member of the Golden lips Exeter, next year as a Latin instructor. A native of Birchdale, will be severed member of the Golden lips Exeter, next year as a L

Additional tickets will be avail- um will present an analysis and summary of the program. The lectures will be presented as an evaluation of UNC and the myriad facets of college life, not in the form of sentiment, as all

> an enlightened criticism. Each of the speakers has made his contribution to Carolina through his sincere pursuit of knowledge and activities.

> are motivated by a love and con-

cern for their university, but as

Watermelon Slicing For Women Thursday A free "watermelon cut" for all women students will be held Thursday afternoon from 3-5 p.m.

on McIver Dormitory lawn. The annual event is sponsored jointly by the Carolina Women's Council and the Panhellenic Coun-

Dan Brock, UNC folksinger, will be on hand to entertain the Bermudas will be considered

acceptable dress.

By VIRGINIA CARNES | A history major from Rogers- been active in many campus or-Fred Lubs, Edna Clark and Ed Trm a Tar Heel born; I'm a ville, Tenn., Mack Armstrong has ganizations. A political science Grady will be seen in the leading Tar Heel bred, and before I die been an active campus Young Remajor, she served as chairman of roles. Dr. Graves said that there I'm gonna saw a few things," will publican and, as an unusually UNC's delegation to the State Stuwere no real bit parts, however, be the refrain chorused in Me-versatile speaker, the captain of dent Legislature and was active in "The play is remarkaby well-bal- morial Hall at 8 p.m. today as six UNC's highly regarded debating the UN Model Assembly. She is a graduating seniors fire their "part- team. Treasurer of the Carolina Valkyrie, secretary of the senior Forum, he is a member of the class, and vice-president of the

because of their training as aristo- istry, who hail from Minnesota to grams and a Morehead Scholar. honored with a Newsweek maga- reason for the change was to avoid because of their training as aristo-crats. The family estate, the Cher-ry Orchard, is to be sold at auc-tion. The family strives in vain to prevent this.

Istry, who hail from Minnesota to grams and a Morehead Scholar.

Joe Craver, of Shelby, N. C., is also a Morehead Scholar. An all-conference center, Craver was co-for the Grail, the Order of the Old Well and is currently managing to prevent this.

The six — Beth Walker, Walter Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. A honors in classics, will return to Chanin before the meeting The play will open Wednesday Mack Armstrong and Joe Craver Mack Armstrong Ar

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Hundreds Arrested

B'ham Students Urged: 'Stay Away From Class'

four white reporters who man- for the fifth straight day. aged to elude police and get in and out of the Baptist Church Barbara Demming, a reporter for The Nation, was arrested upon leaving the church.)

By MIKE PUTZEL And JOEL BULKLEY

BIRMINGHAM, ALA. - James ham Movement," told an assemblage of nearly 1,000 Negro high none of them should. school students Monday that the He explained that the purpose of "The Communists built the wall, will have "every school in the jails to overflowing." county closed by the end of the

Student Non-Violent Coordinating into slavery." Committee (SNCC) and organizer The students responded by sing- singing. bills Monday morning to all Negro World News In Brief telling them to "Fight for freedom first, then go to school."

Unofficial reports indicated the

UP Meeting Rescheduled For Tonight

cording to Dr. Graves. It takes UNC's ratio), whose thoughts are of the Golden Fleece and has been A former editor of the DTH, tonight at 8:30 in the Auditorium ran shuttle trips to the jails already

'63 Toronto Exchange and is in Bill Imes, who is reading for party offices are open, and pros-

the following report, were among tions and arrests continued here gro leaders.

church left the four-hour meeting freedom and human dignity. which served as the focal point when they were told that if they of yesterday's demonstrations in didn't want to demonstrate they schoolmates who are now in jail," up with earlier demonstrators.) those who did.

Bevel told the students that they Berlin Wall. had been asked to boycott the

(DTH staff members Mike Put- | boycott had been 50 to 75 per cent ing "freedom songs," then listened As they marched toward the zel and Joel Bulkley, who wrote successful, as mass demonstrato more speeches from other Net courthouse in the downtown area

use non-violent methods." Other students, waiting outside, Dick Gregory, nationally-known fiant." quickly marched in to fill up the Negro comedian, compared the Birmingham situation with the

schools because over 1,000 of their we fight for freedom," he said, Bevel, a leader in "The Birming- classmates were in jail and that "but we can compare our struggle classmates were in jail and that "but we can compare our struggle if one Negro couldn't go to school, with the fight of the East German Scholarships people against Communism

school students Monday that the school boycott they have started the demonstrations is to "fill the and I say that the hoses and the Are Awarded dogs they're using here are just "We must learn to love each the same as the Wall."

tice brotherhood and stay together lined up and were given signs to ism Foundation income, were Bevel, executive director of the or the white men will trick us back begin their demonstration. They awarded at the 9th Annual Press

Birmingham Police Arrest Over 850

Hundreds of Negroes, including them teen-agers-marched directly Harry W. Lloyd, Hillsboro, Louis comedian Dick Gregory, were herd- into waiting school buses with Graves Scholarship for \$350. ed off to jail Monday in the big-blankets, books and tooth brushes Dona L. Fagg, Raleigh, Gerald gest civil rights demonstration the for the trip to jail as they emerged W. Johnson Scholarship for \$350.

'Bev' Haynes **Junior Of** The Year

give me the opportunity to serve." at a Kappa Delta tea held in her

Miss Haynes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Marvin Haynes, has attended Carolina since her freshman year. She has maintained a 3.40 average while serving as chairman of the Women's Honor Council, secretary of the Carolina Symposium, president of Chi Omega Sorority, and orientation counselor. She has also been tapped as a member of both Valkyries and the Old Well.

by Beta Chi chapter of Kappa Delta in memory of Jane Craig Gray, late wife of Gordon Gray, president of the University from the junior class who has proven herself most outstanding in character, scholarship and leadership.

Each year a junior's name will Mr. Charles Shaffer, a friend of

the late Jane Craig Gray, pre-

sented the award to Miss Haynes

following a speech by Dean of

-Photo by Jim Wallace Women Katherine Carmichael.

The award is presented annually 1950-55. It recognizes a member of

be engraved on the award plaque to be kept in the Kappa Delta

Police did not resort to the use of the School of Journalism from fire hoses or police dogs as they Nancy Sharpe Mills provides this tions but strict security regulations were clamped on the area around the church and a command post

was set up atop a nearby building

ing without a permit and a white publicist for the University. news reporter. An estimated 150 Negroes were arrested in the downtown area for picketing.

with Gregory in the lead, they Dr. Martin Luther King told the were arrested by police and hustl-Some 200 of the students in the students theirs was "a struggle for ed into waiting school buses to be "We can't forget our fellow (The cells reportedly are filled

Birmingham. One of the four, should give up their seats for King said, "but we must always The name on a nearby movie marquee read: "Damn The De-

Berlin Wall. "They call us Communists when 7 Journalism

Seven undergraduate scholarother," he said. "We must prac- After the speeches the students ships, four financed from Journalleft the church in orderly rows, Awards Banquet of the School of Journalism, University of North Carolina, Monday, May 6, at which Harry Golden, editor, the Carolina, Israelite, was speaker.

Students receiving the four named Journalism Foundation scholar-

Paula J. Winstead, Durham, Beatrice Cobb Scholarship, \$175 for fall semester.

Charles D. Mooney, Statesville, O. J. Coffin Scholarship, \$175 for BIRMINGGHAM, Ala. (UPI) - Scores of Negroes - most of first term of the Summer Session.

from the 16th Street Baptist Church The Quincy Sharpe Mills Scholar-The University Party will meet School buses and paddy wagons following a mass protest meeting, ship for \$350 was awarded Fred L. Seely, Asheville. A bequest to

The Jake Wade Scholarship for \$350 went to Curry Kirkpatrick, Lewiston, New York, rising junior Heel. This scholarship is provided More than 850 arrests were made, from funds contributed by friends including 717 marchers for parad- of the late Jake Wade, sports

The Mark Ethridge Scholarship

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Mrs. Constance Baker Motley

Photo by Jim Wallace

NAACP Attorney Says Violence Can Be Averted

Shaffer, her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Haynes,

and Gail Hearne, president of Kappa Delta

Miss and Clemson College believes so." there is "a real possibility" that tion, in the form of debates etc., on national and campus affairs directing the student of federal troops in the use of federal troo

a major role in desegregating Ole changed . . . we certainly hope in Birmingham.

OUTSTANDING junior woman Bev Haynes

(center) Sunday was presented the Jane Gray

Award, With her are, (from left) Mr, Charles

question period following a talk equality, "what's happening in ficial that King has said as much it. That's where we and most Ne-Saturday night to the first All-South Birmingham is going to have to privately. Negroes for desegregation."

DRAMA COMMITTEE: plans names," Mrs. Motley said, "but are not the ones who engage in future, with the result that restaur-Petite Dramatiques and poetry people tell you this . . . they say violence. The people watching are ants and businesses "probably will segregationists love him." imposed on us . . . 'tokenism' as with a grade-a-year plan, it will their segregated way of life and readings and this year hopes to that the Governor is just out there the ones who do it. At least, that's be desegregated long before the Mrs. Motley said the only way the successor to 'separate but be a century after that."

"Maybe by the time the students tion" being received by Birming- the Black Muslims, a Negro ex- Court is "by showing that there is which was overturned in 1954. An NAACP attorney who playd are admitted, his attitude will have ham Negroes from organized labor tremist group, for Negro withdraw- some kind of state action involved Citing North Carolina as the tion of their rights," such as taking

MUSIC COMMITTEE: plans value of Alabama. It was the dot to the University of Alabama. It was the dot to the Uni event Negroes are ordered admit- way" of any Alabama school King is not there to use the situa- said:

the Alabama Christian Movement "realistically, not possible." viction constitute state action.

"Of course, you don't hear any -"The demonstrators themselves nomic boycotts in the South in the about what they're talking about- groes by the Supreme Court. Carolina, we'll desegregate the "more willingness on the part of

initiate a modern dance group. shooting off his mouth and he does what happened last week." schools are."

-"I don't know of any coopera- | She characterized the desire of now before the U. S. Supreme Supreme Court's 1895 decision ment is "reluctance of Negroes to al into a separate nation, as "an . . . the argument most likely to "author of 'tokenism,' " Mrs. Mot- advantage of desegregated lunch -"Rev. Fred Shuttlesworth and old idea" which is "ludicrous" and be accepted is that arrest and con-ley said:

get this broadening (of the con- compliance with the 1954 decision. policy," she said, "because of wide-

groes part company with him. rights movement is the "wide- cess of desegregating schools will teachers and principals on a non-FILMS COMMITTEE: plans the Human Relations Conference. The spread—that is, a real desire by The lady lawyer predicted Negroes will make wider use of eco- colm X," she said. "He's talking promise of rights guaranteed Ne- "At the rate we're going in North Also necessary, she said, is

"This is a real danger because