Free Flick

"The Journey," starring Yul Brynner and Deborah Kerr. will be the "Free Flick" shown tonight at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Carrol Hall.

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You're Putting Me On

A recent poll at a major university, that isn't hindered by any bans, had some interesting results.

According to the poll, one is practically unmarriageable if he is honest or intelligent, if he thinks about any subject of worth for longer than four minutes a month, if he thinks at all, or if he possesses any depth of character.

Responses to the survey were classified according to sex and majors pursued in college.

Of the science majors, 98 per cent stated they did not date olution. at all, due to a malfunctioning left eye, as a result of three

Of the 2 per cent who did date, the ideal characteristic of the sought-for mate was his or ability to get them into medical school, and finance them while there.

A large majority of the female elementary education majors expressed a dislike for any male wearing a skirt, or one who has longer than six months to go before graduation.

But the most important characteristic for elementary education majors was a male's ability to buy a six carat engage- a mistake, although its intenment ring, or even a 1-16 of a carat engagement ring.

The qualities most sought for by journalism majors was the ability to edit copy, and the fortitude to tolerate sudden

More than 43 per cent of the females said they started going steady at seven-and-a-half. This same percentage advocated marriage at 15 years of age.

Their reasons varied.

They included an uncontrollable desire to sleep until noon, make a statement, the Student lack of good shows on "Saturday Night at the Movies," boredom with girlfriends, incapability of continuing to play the "Of course I have a boyfriend" role and the desire to show a grade school rival who really was the most popular.

Tomorrow we will continue with more results from this revealing survey.

Rub Your Stubble

An Associated Press story says that scientists have found that if a girl comebd her hair 10,000 strokes a minute she could produce enough electricity to keep the spark plugs of an automobile engine firing.

This raises the question as to whether the stubborn beards of beatniks might not be tapped to supply America's future power needs. On second thought it wouldn't work. They never

He'd Rather Be An Orphan

At the Committee For Free Inquiry meeting Thursday night several speakers had profound observations.

Richard French, UNC graduate student, said that if Governor Moore had been speaking he would have addressed the

students as "My dear children."

"I'd rather be an orphan," French said. Dr. David T. Lapkin, professor of economics, said he never ceased to marvel at "the undergraduate's ability to perceive fraud and misrepresentation."

"I am all too painfully aware of the number of times Legislature unanimously. that defects in my logic or my assumptions have been undiplomatically called to my attention," Lapkin said.

Lapkin went on to say that he did not see why the appearance of a Communist on campus implied the endorsement of his view by the University any more than the appearance of Mao Tse Tung on a news telecast implied an endorsement of Chinese Communism by the program's sponsor.

Bob Powell, president of the debate team and SP nominee for student body president, said "We must convince the people of North Carolina that this University is worth preserving, and that in fact, it is probably the most valuable asset this state has ever possessed."

SG Legislature **Backs Invitation** For Communist

By JIM SMITH DTH Staff Writer

The Student Legislature, in two hours of even-tempered debate, Thursday night passed a heavily amended resolution supporting the Carolina Forum's invitation to Dr. Herbert Aptheker to speak

Student Party floor leader, Don Wilson, the author of the resolution, said it was time the Student Legislature stated its position on the Aptheker

Rep. Ed Wilson, UP floor leader, said he did not think the Legislature should act upon the resolution. However, he did vote for the amended res-

"Let's do nothing else to enflame the situation," Ed Wilson urged. "If the situation continues, I can promise you the Speaker Ban issue will be taken up again in the next session of the General As-

Rep. Steve Salmony (UP) agreed with Rep. Ed Wilson. "The Carolina Forum made tions may have been well

meant," Salmony said. "Let's take time to think. "Marches and demonstrations are not going to do one bit of good. We should prove we are worthy of being heard."

Rep. Joe Chandler (SP) dis-

"If anyone has the right to Legislature, as the elected representatives of the student body, does. We are doing a dangerous thing if we allow the groups like the Students for a Democratic Society to take all the spotlight on this

issue.' The major portion of debate of the resolution centered on a set of recommendations concerning the establishing of a speaker policy.

Rep. Don Wilson said the article was simply a suggestion about establishing the policy and that the trustees want to know what responsible representatives of the student body think. Rep. Salmony said that the

Legislature should make a general statement of its position, but that the speaker policy suggestions were too specific and not relevant to the issue. The legislature then delet-

ed the speaker policy article The remainder of the debate consisted of rewording the original resolution .One amendment asked that a copy be sent to Jesse Helms, the WRAL-TV editorialist.

The end-product, a heavily watered-down form of the original resolution, passed the

Soloist Here Tuesday

Soprano soloist Ruth Lakeway will give a recital Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Hill Hall. She is sponsored by the Tuesday Evening Series.

ing or news coloring has no She will be accompanied on place in the pages of our the piano by Clifton Matthews newspaper. An equally binda faculty member of the school ing obligation of the DTH is



FACES IN THE CROWD - Part of the 1,200 students who attended Thursday's CFI meeting stand in the street as President Friday

Thomas Runs For Editor;

By GLENN L. MAYS

DTH Staff Writer

more journalism major from

Concord, has announced his

candidacy for editor of The

He received an endorsement

Thomas was night editor of

FRED THOMAS

this year. He is a member of

the NROTC program and was

an orientation counselor this

He is a former employee of

the Concord Tribune and is a

stringer for WIST Radio in

Charlotte. Thomas is a mem-

ber of Chi Psi social fraternity

and has made the Dean's List.

concern, as is any respon-

announcing his candidacy.

fect next fall

hours to 2 a.m.

freshmen rules.

Penny Scovil, chairman of

the Women's Residence Coun-

cil, announced yesterday that

All of the other late hours

remain the same. The vote has

not yet been taken on the

RALEIGH (AP) - Gov. Dan

Moore today designated Dr.

E. McG. Hedgepeth of Chapel

Hill chairman of the commis-

sion charged with establishing

t w o alcoholic rehabilitation

Dr. Hedgepeth, director of

health services for the Univer-

sity of North Carolina at Chap-

el Hill, succeeds First District

Congressman Walter Jones.

centers in North Carolina.

"The Daily Tar Heel's first

Daily Tar Heel.

Thursday.

accepts their statement of principle. - DTH Photo by Ernest Robl

Not Mandatory

Draft Test This Spring

fication tests will be given ments. throughout the nation on May 14, May 21 and June 3, it was urges that the students do announced vesterday.

ating this year and college board may consider in determpostmarked not later than others," the spokesman said. April 23 to the Science Research Associates of Chicago.

man said about one million draft registrants are expected to take the test, which is entirely optional for those who wish to have this type of criteria available for considera-

"I conceive the role of the

"If an editor leaves the job

WASHINGTON (AP) - Se- tion by their local draft boards lective Service college quali- in determining student defer-

"Selective Service strongly take it, as it provides one High school seniors gradu- more bit of criteria the local students desiring to take the ining which students are aptest must mail applications parently more promising than

Science Research Associates was awarded the contract yes-A Selective Service spokes- terday to handle the test program as the successful bidder among three.

The test will consist of 150 different items and a registrant will be permitted a max-

imum of three hours in which to complete the test. The test is designed to explore four areas: reading comprehension; verbal relations;

arithmetic reasoning; and data interpretation. The spokesman said it was similar to a general aptitude test, with about 50 per cent

relating to verbal and linguistic skills and the other 50 per cent to quantitative rea-He also said the test has

been so constructed as not to Editor of a student newspaper give any special advantage to not as a technician, not as any type of major over anothsomeone who needs to know er courses the students are every detail of the technical pursuing. production, but as a guardian The formal announcement

by Selective Service will be made available before April 1 to be distributed and posted in colleges and universities, post offices and other public buildings and local draft boards throughout the country. A registrant considering taking the test will be able to get from local draft board an

explanation bulletin and a form to mail to Science Research Associates. Science Research, in turn, will tell the registrant when and where to report to take

the test. There will be approximately 200 locations throughout the United States, Hawaii, Alaska, Puerto Rico and the Ca-

nal Zone. A student will take the test only once. It will be available to both undergraduate and graduate students already in institutions of higher education as well as to high school graduates of this year who are registrants and desire to

HOWARD GEBEAUX

In YM-YWCA Pledge Cards The Student Legislature, by have its pledge card on the

Representative William Webb

Rep. Sandy Hobgood (SP)

matriculation form, it would Rep. Clark Crampton (UP) said if the Y were denied its

special privilege, it would benefit because it would have to prove its value to the student In other action, the Student Legislature voted \$174.75 to the

John J. Parker International Law Society, and \$810 to the Executive Branch of Student Government to pay for extra hours worked by the Executive Branch Secretary and a salary increase for her. A bill to revamp the orien-

tation committee was passed with one dissenting vote. The appointments of Taylor

of seeking out news and reporting it solely to the reporter, he is failing. If an editor sits in his office abstractly struggling with his intellect to come up with a topic for tomorrow's editorial, he is failing. If an editor spends his time searching outside the campus for most of his issues, he is failing.

"The editor has the responsibility of going into the campus and not manufacturing but recognizing the crying issues that are there. Then he has the responsibility of turning the entire structure of the newspaper in the direction of the student and working within the issues meaningfully."

- Glenn Mays

take the test. Pub Board Passes Two

The Publications Board endorsed two of the four candidates running for the editorship of The Daily Tar Heel. The board gave no reason why the other two were not endorsed.

Receiving the board's endorsement were Fred W. Thomas and Ray P. Linville. Alan Banov and Howard Gebeaux did not get an endorse-

In a statement to The Daily Tar Heel, Hugh Blackwell chairman of the board, said, "In order to determine whether a prospective candidate for the editorship of the DTH shall receive the endorsement of the Publications Board, the board evaluates each individual with respect to his:

(1) Technical knowledge of the processes involved in producing a daily newspaper such as The Daily Tar Heel, (2) Personal sense of responsibility, ethics and integrity, (3) Ability to obtain and maintain a competent staff and (4) Overall competence to oversee the production of a daily newspaper such as The Daily

"In determining whether an individual shall receive the endorsement of the board, the board in no way considers the applicants personal political views or allegiance.

"The granting of its endorseboard's belief that any candidate receiving such endorsement is capable of producing The Daily Tar Heel on a regularly scheduled basis and without endangering its continued

Blackwell said the board will decide at its meeting Thursday whether or not to make public the reasons Banov and VMI, who received his masters Gebeaux were not endorsed.

-GLENN MAYS

Justices Get Bad Checks

By STEVE LACKEY DTH Staff Writer

(Fourth in a Series) The last resort for Chapel Hill merchants dealing with bad checks is to give

them to a Justice of the Peace for collection. According to one JP, J. Alvin Williams, the merchant brings the checks in, swears out a warrant for the student's arrest and leaves the rest to the JP.

Tom Shetley, Book Exchange manager, reports that checks have been "bouncing like basketballs."

Banks have begun returning all checks which do not have the students' bank account numbers.

Beginning Monday, any check written must have an account number on it. The JP gives the warrants to a deputy

sheriff who visits the student to serve the warrant. The student must then go to the JP for trial. Some students have met rather unusual

circumstances in talking to the deputies. The following is a sworn and witnessed affidavit of one such student:

"I was watching television in the room next door to my room when someone opened the door and said, 'Is (name withheld)

"I said 'yes' whereupon the door was

closed. I went outside the room and saw two men, one of whom had on a light jacket and a dark dress hat. This man said, 'I've got a warrant for your arrest for passing a bad check.' "I said, 'What for?' The man did not

answer me, but began to read the paper he called a warrant. The warrant said that I did knowingly and willfully pass a worthless check to a business establishment known as the Chapel Hill Dairy Bar on some date in February.

"I then told him that I had sufficient funds in the bank to cover any check I

"I asked, 'What have I got to do now?' He said I would have to go see the Justice of the Peace in Carrboro over the Center Drug Store before 4:30 tomorrow afternoon or he would be back for me.'

"At this point, the other man added. 'Yeah, we'll be back for you.' "I then asked if I could settle it with him. He said, 'Yes,' but that I would have

to pay \$15.00, cost of court plus the check's

amount. "I said, 'Never mind, I will go see the Justice of the Peace tomorrow.' "He said, 'Be sure that you do.' "

(Continued on Page 6)

Endorsed By Pub Board **Starts Move For Petition** endorsement of the Publicato implement effective com-Howard L. Gebeaux, a juntions Board in seeking the edmunications with the student ior from Falls Church, Va., itorship of The Daily Tar Fred W. Thomas, a sopho- body and student government, vesterday announced his can-Heel. He is majoring in reoffering timely criticism, didacy for editor of The Daily

"The student newspaper per-

forms a most important func-

tion. Through it the student

Gebeaux Lacks Approval,

praise and suggestions in the Tar Heel. best interest of the students In announcing his candiand the University as a whole. dacy he said the primary task "I am anxious to provide of the editor is "to be releby the Publications Board this campus with a newspavant to the student body. His per that has firm and well- responsibility for this is made so drastically important not thought-out opinions, yet which

The Daily Tar Heel last year is always open to criticism because his job is at stake, and was news editor earlier and opposing viewpoints from not because the existence of any student or student group. the paper is at stake, but be-"In short, I want to offer a cause of the position a stunewspaper worthy of the redent-campus newspaper occuspect of every student on this pies in the life of a univer-

campus.' Thomas will run as an independent in the March 22

"I have decided not to seek can come face to face with dual endorsement because if himself, with other students, I'm elected I want to be able and with the extra-university editorially to examine Student world. It is the student news-Government and campus af- paper that brings this outside fairs without feeling any al- world and these fellow stulegiance to either political dents together," he said.

Gebeaux did not receive an Legislature Votes Changes

a vote of 23-10, Thursday asked the administration to remove the YM-YWCA pledge card from the official matriculation forms.

(UP) said because of the pledge card's position on the matriculation forms, many students feel obligated to contribute to the Y. Also, if a student fails to make good his pledge to contribute he can be kept from graduating.

sible newspaper's, is to give its readers an accurate, objective and thorough account of all news items which concern them," Thomas said in "A policy of news manag-

said that the University administration recognizes the YM-YWCA as an official function and two of the Y's secretaries are paid by the Uni-

Hobgood said the Y was already \$2,000 in debt and if the Y were no longer permitted to approved.

Branch (District IV) and Kent Hedmon (District V) to the Men's Honor Council were

Late Hours To Be Extended

UP Moves Meeting

The University Party conthe council had passed the exvention will be held in Carroll tension of late hours on week nights for upperclassmen but Hall instead of Memorial Hall as had been originally planhad not voted on the extension

of senior Saturday night late ned. The party will meet at 7

Room Reservation

Women students who failed to apply for a room for the Hedgepeth Tapped summer or fall session still may get a room although it may not be in the residence hall of their choice.

> of Women's office, 202 South Building, and pick up room reservation cards. These should be taken by the Cashier's Office in Bynum Hali and the room rent for the sum-

mer session paid or a deposit

of \$25 for the fall session

a room should go by the Dean

at North Carolina, has been presented with a distinguished Students who wish to reserve service award by the senate

The award is made on the basis of general excellence in teaching, encouragement of cordial student-teacher relationships and service to the University.

Times Picks Book Craige Awards Daniel

groups receiving appropriations from the student government who have not submitted their budget requests for 1966-67 should do so by Monday

Forms have been mailed which should be used. Additional ones may be picked up at student government offices.

olina, written by North Carolina alumnus and published by the North Carolina Press, has been listed by the London Times as among "the better and more important books that have been published in existence." the United States."

and Ph.D. at North Carolina.

Late hours have been ex- Gov. Moore appointed Frank 1966-67 Budget tended for sophomore, junior M. Wooten, Greenville lawyer Room rent for the summer is and senior women until mid- and former legislator, to fill a \$40 for a double and \$60 for a night on Monday thru Friday. vacancy on the committee All committee chairmen of The new rules will go into ef- left by Jones' resignation.

thor of Baltimore and New York City, will speak at the first Merrimon Lecture at the North Carolina School of Medicine March 16, in Hill Hall at 8 p.m. on March 16.

Eastman To Speak

Dr. Nicholson J. Eastman.

obstetrician, educator and au-

Dr. George B. Daniel asso- The Civil War in North Car- ment simply represents the ciate professor in the Department of Romance Languages

of Craige Residence Hall.

The book was written by Dr. John G. Barrett, a professor at