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Freshman Game

The Freshmen fared better in Durham. See the game story on page 5.



DTH Election

Check page 3 for Andy Myers' opinion on the election of DTH editors.

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<u>Unendorsed</u> Candidates

Banov And Gebeaux Circulate Petitions

By STEVE BENNETT DTH Staff Writer

Alan Banov and Howard Gebeaux have started circulating petitions to get their names on the ballot for editor of The Daily Tar Heel, since neither received the endorsement of the Publications Board.

The petitions must contain at least 145 names and be submitted to the Elections Board by March 10.

Publications Board Thursday.

affairs, Linville has been an

orientation counselor and has

Campaigning on experience

Hugh Blackwell, chiarman of the Publications Board, said that the board

would decide at their meeting this Thursday whether to make public or not the reasons why Banov and Gebeaux did not receive endorsement. "I plan to go to as many tively for editor of the DTH," Banov said. "I should have no trouble in securing the reon the petition.

Banov said, "I feel the Pub residence halls, fraternities and sororities as possible in securing names for the petition and support for my campaign. I hope to secure sev- in both journalism and student eral thousand signatures on the petition."

Gebeaux said that he will be running his campaign by Council. presenting his views of what an editor should be and what would make a good DTH.

Ray Linville To Run For Tar Heel Editor

Ray P. Linville, a junior from he was managing editor of the quired number of signatures Winston - Salem, has an- UNC Journalist, a publicanounced his candidacy for tion of the School of Journaleditor of The Daily Tar Heel. ism. He has been a member of A journalism major, he rethe DTH staff. ceived an endorsement by the

A former employe of the Twin City (Winston - Salem) Sentinel, Linville has made the Dean's List and is pursuing the honors program in journalism. He is a member of the

served in the Men's Residence AFROTC program and the He was a member of the Arnold Air Society.

"The Daily Tar Heel is



THE TAR HEELS lost but Bob Lewis faught his way into the ACC record books .- DTH Photo by Ernest Robl.

qualified?

'New Wine' On Sale Now; Topic: 'Man And Myth'

A News Analysis

Banov is a junior from Charleston, S. C. He has been news editor of the DTH and is now acting press secretary for the student government.

Banov said, "I feel the Pub Board used information in considering me for endorsement that is not relevant to the position for which I have applied.

"I think that my record in journalism and student government would enable me to handle the job as editor."

Howard Gebeaux, a junior from Falls Church, Va., said that he has already begun circulating his petition but he does not plan to try to secure a larger number than required.

He said, "I feel the Pub Board made the only decision they could in not endorsing me according to the criteria they think is most important for the editor of the DTH. My concepts of the duties of an editor are different from those expressed by the Pub Board.

"The Pub Board expresses the view that the editor of the DTH must know every detail concerning the technical procedures involved in putting out a student newspaper.

"I think I could learn the technical processes by next year. I will be at UNC during this summer."

The Pub Board has endorsed Fred Thomas and Ray Linville for editor of the DTH. If the petitions of Banov and Gebeaux are approved, they will appear on the ballot with Thomas and Linville. The



FT. BRAGG (AP) - The night a Ft. Bragg housewife's husband was reported executsomeone telephoned the home and shouted: "I'm going to not. kill you just as your husband

About the same time, four other dependents of men fighting the Viet Cong received anonymous calls saying they should be ashamed that their husbands were fighting in a war that is not our business. told they would be taken to knew my husband's name. I

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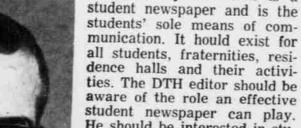
RAY LINVILLE

class tinance committee his sophomore year and is presently a member of the Student Government Communications Committee, the UNC Cardboard Club, UNC Press Club, and Sigma Delta Chi

professional journalistic society. Until he resigned this week.

Work In Europe

Histadrut Foundation for Educational Travel has announced an 8-week summer program for work and lectures in Israel and Europe. Cost will be \$897. Information and reservations may be obtained from Histaelection will be held March drut Student Tours, 33 East



student newspaper can play. He should be interested in student activities and the University as a whole," Linville said in announcing his candidacy.

"The DTH is obligated to the student body for accuracy, objectivity and maintenance of ethical standards, and I feel the paper can and should meet these obligations."

Zoologist To Speak

Seminar.

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March 30:

Dr. Phillip Hildroth, a re-Colloquium Monday search zoologist at the Law-Prof. G. A. Barnard will rence Radiation Laboratory at speak on "Data Analysis in the University of California at High Energy Physics" at Mon-Berkeley, will be the speaker day's statistics colloquium in at Wednesday's UNC Zoology

Interfaith Council Still **Looking For Participants**

Placs are still open for par- William Shurr, S. J., (1942-2114) ticipants in four of the discus- will examine the controversial sion -study groups sponsored work of the Jesuit biologist in by the UNC Interfaith Counincorporating t h e scientific

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Clay Stalnaker.

view of evolution with the Composed of representatives Christian faith. Meeting 9 p.m. from all the campus fellowat the Episcopal Student Conships, the Inter-faith Council, ter, 304 East Franklin Street. for the purpose of "prompting Study books will be The Dithinking and action in the vine Mileau and The Phenomareas of university concern, enon of Man.

social problems and interna-"Conversations on Myth," tional relations, and aiding the with Rev. DeWitt Myers of the student in attaining an under-United Church (942-1740), This standing of religious thought group will be a seminar study and in developing his own perin preparation for the Carolina sonal faith, has organized the Symposium (April 17-21) on following three groups to meet "Man, Mind and Myth" and for five weeks on Wednesday will investigate the use of evenings beginning Wednesmyth and symbol in religious day and running through literature and thought. The text will be Rollo May's col-"The Philosophy of Teilhard lected essays Symbolism in Rede Chardin," led by Father ligion and Literature.

New Wine, the Christian He has held the Chair of journal of opinion published Statistics at Imperial College of by the Westminister Fellow- Science, London, since 1948. ship, goes on sale this week. He will soon take the same This issue, "Man and Myth," position at the University of examines the various ways Essex. myth functions in modern life.

Writers include John Honig-Yang At Duke

mann, Suzane MacRae, Ber-A Nobel Award winner in nard Boyd, Virgil Aldrich, physics will speak at the Robert Sherer and Lawrence Tenth Fritz London Memorial Lecture at Duke Wednesday Gruman. Book reviews are by Sue Ross, Waldo Haisley, Jim McCorkle, David McFadden an at 8 p.m. Dr. Chen Ning Yang will

speak on the subject of his It will be on sale at Kemp's, Carolina Coffee Shop, Y-Court, prize-winning effort - "The Symmetry Laws of Physics." Graham Memorial and Bull's He is known for his work in Head Bookstore. It can also be statistical mechanics and on obtained by mail at Box 509, the process of sublimation of a Chapel Hill. Price is 50 cents. solid into gas.

He will speak in the auditorium of the Biological Sciences Building on the West Campus. The lecture is open to the public.

Visits Citadel

Prof. Lawrence M. Slifkin of the Physics Department will be visiting lecturer at The Citadel, Charleston, S. C., on March 10 and 11. His visit is part of a nation-

wide program to stimulate interest in physics, sponsored by the American Institute of Phystrustees establishing rates and ics and the American Associaregulations governing speaktion of Physics Teachers. ers as required by law.'

Slifkin will give lectures, hold informal meetings with students and assist faculty Wade Barber and Reid Maymembers with curriculum and nard were appointed as a research problems. three-man committe to dis-He has been a member of cuss further rules "in order the faculty here since 1955.

groups" on the university cam-SP Meets its report tomorrow whn all There will be a Student Party proposed regulations will be meeting tomorrow night at considered. 7:30 in Gerrard Hall to nomi-

Its decision will take into nate candidates for secretary consideration the speaker poliand treasurer of the student

Nominations for several legislative offices will also be made, according to SP Chairman Jim Little. The party will also adopt a platform.

body.

cy set forth by the Committee for Free Inquiry. This proposal is completely non-restrictive and is the only to accept. But there are poli- as a reason.

cies to be considered and they pect or another. There is also the question of

Communist Herbert Aptheker's invitation to speak here Wilkinson.

Possibilities

ahead are many and their like Steve McQueen. ramifications are ven more important.

1. The full board may pass a restrictive speaker policy alternative it is more than accumulative average. 2. It may pass a restrictive

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speakers to appear.

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3. The board may accept a

non-restrictive policy and al-

low the two controversial

If the board takes the first

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likely that the Committee for

Effects Will Last

Professors

By ED FREAKLEY DTH Staff Writer

chancellors to "deny the use

Committee Reports

It is also possible that pro-A decision that will have new season ahead of us" deep and lasting effects on fessors will carry through on this University will be made their thrats and leave Chapel by the 100-member board of Hill for freer pastures. And there is no doubt that the reptrustees in Raleigh tomorrow. utation and the high standing There are many complexities surrounding Monday's deof this University will come cision and many issues incrashing down. volved. But from th stand-

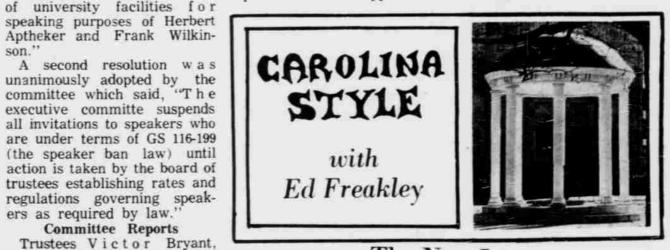
The same action is likely even if the board does permit point of the University community there is only one issue Aptheker and Wilkinson to -freedom of speech. Will it be speak. These two men have returned, or will it remain been removed from the issue, at last for the most part. The On Feb. 8 the executive students here are interested in board of the full trustee comfree speech in its entirity. mittee met and in an 8-3 vote, They don't want it qualified. instructed the president and If the committee rules that

Aptheker cannot appear he

will probably be re-invited. And then there will be the much talked about test case. If the speaker ban is thrown out, and surely it would be, the legislature and the Governor would have mud in their eves.

It is highly unlikely that the board will pass the non-restrictive policy for they would be going against the expressed wishes of Gov. Moore. And it is a well known fact that the majority of North Carolina stands behind Gov. Moore on this issue.

In the final analysis no one can win, except, of course, free speech.



The New Love

We printed the first half of a revening sex survey that was taken on another campus yesterday. Today we return to this vital subject to find even more startling results. to clarify the registration of

Of the males interviewed regarding marriage almost all pus. The committee will make of them expressed a desire to get married somewhere between the ages of 55 and 96.

Over 98 per cent of the males said they believed in the "double standard." However, 97 per cent of them said they told their dates they believed in the "single standard."

All females said they believed in the double standard But it was not valid, they said, if a girl was going steady, engaged, had gone out with someone more than three times or if the male had admitted to being in love with her, regardless one students here seem willing of the length of the relationship. Marriage was not mentioned

Factors which affected the success or failure of dating are all restrictive in one as- were the inability to dance, inability to consume a fifth of liquor at one sitting, lack of a new model car to drive and the presence of morals.

Females said the ideal mate, or date, was one who carand the invitation to Frank ried a brief case, knew his way around Philadelphia (which includes every night club and expensive restaurant), is more irritating than she's ever known, who is going to be a doctor The possibilities that lie or an attorney, maybe an accountant, and who can smile

> Males described an ideal date or mate as a femle who thinks he, and not Sean Connery, is the "greatest thing going,"

who will welcome him with open arms after he has not called and at the same time prohib- for three months, who will support and defend him when he it Aptheker and Wilkinson's is totally wrong, and who won't laugh when he tells her his

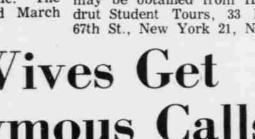
Males said they enjoyed dating because they like "playolicy and permit Apthker and ing the role," and "loved to see the fools (females) believe Wilkinson to appear providing all they are told." all the measurs under the pol-

67th St., New York 21, N. Y.

By CHARLES BARBOUR Durham Morning Herald

seas, and, most of the time, knew enough to trace the dependents' daily activities. And, although 24 have been ed by the North Vietnamese, officially noted, many others - possibly hundreds - have The calls take on many

got killed." parently, but have the same objective. ceived her first call shortly after her husband was reported missing in action. call," she said, "and they Two others were called and



names of the dependents, knew the husbands were over-

time.

These terrifying experiences are being relived once, twice, sometimes several times daily here by the women struggling to take care of their families while their husbands are away. Since last October, the Army has officially recorded 24 wives at this post as receiving one or more such calls - 16 of them obscene in nature, four subversive and three of ter-

ror Every call followed the same line. The caller knew the first

tion for me about my husband." The wife refused to talk with the party and immediately notified Ft. Bragg offi-

shapes and forms at first, ap-

One wife related that she re-

"It was a long distance

cials. Shortly thereafter, a deluge of mail began arriving at her address from extremist organizations. They urged her to join at a \$100 fee to assist in a march on Washington, join in picketing at the White House

or meet with the group in Chicago. (Continued on Page 6)



PHARMACIST BEN COURTS advises students not to doctor themselves. But - if you can't resist the urge, this year's big sellers in cold remedies are Coryban D, Coricidin, Contact,

Anahist and Dristan. Meanwhile, over in the infirmary - Dr. E. M. Hedgpeth reports things are normal for this time of year. - DTH photo by Ernest Robl

"Women are so gullible," was the general consensus. Female said they enjoyed dating because they liked letting their dates think they believed all they were told. They also said they enjoyed "seeing the fools (males) spend their money."

"They're so dumb," was the general consensus. A surprising result of the survey was that love was not listed as a factor for dating or marriage.

Free Inquiry, which has been They said one must be cold, independent, cynical, due to restrained for the past month losing the one love of his life, calculating, and always bitter by positive and thoughtful as a result of losing that one and only true love. leadership, may take to the