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Merrimon Lecture

Dr. Nicholson J. Eastman will present the first Merrimon Lecture of the School of Medicine tonight at 8 in Hill Hill. His topic is "Induced Abortion and Contraception: A Consideration of Ethical Philosophy in Obstetrics."



CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA,



Hootenanny

They're singing on the campus. DTH photographer Jock Lauterer found a hootenanny the other day and puts it on page 3.

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Slate Amendment Narrowly Beaten

By ANDY MYERS DTH Staff Writer

The "slate amendment" to the Student Constitution was defeated by an extremely narrow margin yesterday in a moderate turnout of 2,573 vot-

The referendum would have put the offices of the president and vice president of the Student Body on a single ticket.

Yesterday's vote was the second attempt by backers of the amendment to obtain student approval. A Feb. 22 vote was declared invalid by the Constitutional Council

Dates At \$3

"Operation Match" comes to Carolina again today. Ralph Levering, co-ordinator of the program here, said match-ups would be sold at 10 other universities and colleges across the state.

Levering feels "Operation Match" was a success last fall and that it will be even better this spring.

"Although in almost every case the five to eight dates provided by Match last fall were well worth the \$3 investment. there are several reasons why the program should be a greater success this spring.

"First, Compatibility Research, Inc. of Cambridge, Mass., which directs 'Operation March,' gained invaluable experience in last fall's experimental program," Levering said. "Second, the program is much more compact. More than 70 per cent of the matches will be in Chapel Hill, Durham or Raleigh and well over half the remainder will be in Greensboro. Lengthy drives to Queens, Salem and Winstrop will thus be eliminated." "Third, the advent of summer after the matches have had time to meet will lead to many more casual contacts than would be possible in the hectic pace of college life."

The final margin was separated by only 81 votes, with 1,327 voting against and 1,246 voting for the amendment. Elections Board Chairman Arthur Hays said, "I believe that this referendum is a perfect example of why an election should not be declared invalid for error without proof

that the error changed the results." Politics have shrouded the slate amendment ever since it was declared invalid the first time by the Constitutional

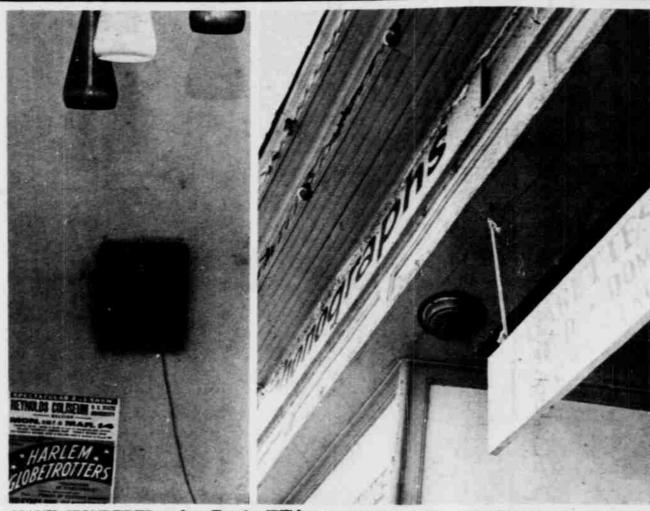
In effect, the defeat of the amendment will permit independent presidential candidate Sonny Pepper to run for the office. Hays said late yester-Must Be OK! day his board will meet today to rule on Pepper's candidacy.

Council.

Pepper is seeking the presidential office without a runninging mate or endorsement of either political party.

"I am very pleased that I now have an opportunity to submit my candidacy to the Student Body," Pepper said. "However, I am very sorry that the Constitutional Amendment was placed in this political light."

Yesterday's vote received a larger turnout than the first attempt for student approval, which attracted 1,940 voters. The results of the vote were not known until 9:30 p.m. last Bar are illegal under Chapel night. Ballots were counted by



MANY WONDERED why Frank Wilkinson street (right) a loudspeaker is attached to could not use a microphone to speak to a stu- the front of Kemp's. Farther up Franklin dent gathering March 2 while across the Street is the Tempo's loudspeaker.

When Is Illegal Legal? When No One Complains

By PAT STITH amended periodically. Its purpose is to "suppress those un-**DTH Managing Editor** The loudspeakers at the necessary noises . . . that become a nuisance to the citifront of Chez Kemp Ltd., the

zens of the town." Tempo Room and the Record "I'm surprised somebody in Battle-Vance-Pettigrew hasn't Hill's anti-noise ordinance only

but we have received no complaints."

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Blake said he thought there were several areas where the anti - noise ordinance ought to be amended.

"Prohibitions against micro- 1. The elimination of exces-

Founded February 23. 1893

Disorder Prompts Action Long Bars Women **From Frat Parties**

By STEVE BENNETT DTH Staff Writer

The University administration indefinitely suspended the Fraternity Visiting Agreement yesterday. As of now, fraternities may not entertain women guests under any circumstances either at fraternity houses or at off campus locations.

Dean of Men William G. Long said this new policy has been implemented because of the history of events concerning fraternity activities which have created public embarrassment for the fraternities and the University.

The new policy was given at a meeting yesterday afternoon by Dean Long and Dean of Student Affairs C. O. Cathey to the current and past presidents of the IFC, Lindsay Freeman and Frank Martin; the chairman of the IFC Court Jeff Parker; and chairman of the German's Club Bill Schmidt.

Under the new policy, which voids the Visiting Agreement signed on September 15, 1965, any chapter can be excluded from the general sanction on fraternities" if it can "demonstrate that on the past weekend it cannot be legitimately accused of having had a boisterous, destructive, loud or otherwise embarrassing social activity," Long said.

The action of this policy will be in force until such time as the University is assured that the individual chapters and the established workable regulations or rules covering the following matters in regard to social activities:

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Political Interference Not

the University is not necessarily bad. "Not all politics is bad, nor are all politicians bad," he

said "It is through politics that University but "neither can we arrive at peaceful decisions. Many of those who have worked diligently to build this great University were politicians and many of its friends today are politicians," Moore

Moore told the faculty members they are "the key to the continued excellence which the University must have."

He said students, faculty, administration and trustees must cooperate in strengthening the

run this University" alone. Moore said it seems all his visits to Chapel Hill have been made "when some crisis was brewing."

Di-Phi, GM

Always Bad, Moore Says Gov. Dan K. Moore told he said. the UNC Faculty Club Tues-

Communist Scholar Accepts Invitation To Speak Here

Another Communist scholar has accepted an invitation to speak on campus.

The announcement of Hanus Pabousek, a Czechoslovakian scientist was made by Dr. Hal Robinson of the Psychology Department. He said Pabousek will speak in two political science classes and a facultystudent colloquium.

Dr. Robinson said Pabousek has conducted research on the development of infants.

Earlier, Professor Vladimir Alexandrov of Moscow University accepted a similar invitation. He will speak to a political science class on March 22. These two men will be the first known Communists to speak at UNC since the 1963

hand The failure of the amndment

was "unfortunate" in the words of Don Carson, former student body vice president, who felt the vote would have been fairer had it been held next Tuesday, instead of yes-

terday. Carson said politics played a larger role than necessary since it was held during the heat of political campaigning for spring elections. Spring elections are set for

Tuesday. The elections board will meet

today to act on petitions of Daily Tar Heel candidate Alan Banov and two independent legislators.

Speaker Ban Law was enacted.

in the same manner, was not

a member of the Communist

party, but was banned because

he had taken the Fifth Amend-

ment before a Congressional

The Carolna Forum has in-

vited Peter Vassilev, a mem-

ber of the Bulgarian Legation

in Washington to speak here

on March 29. Plans are not yet

complete, according to George

Nicholson III, chairman of the

pus boundary.

committee hearing.

Forum.

if someone complains to town police The question of the legality

of those loudspeakers came up when Student Body President Paul Dickson told students who had gathered on McCorkle Place March 2 that Frank Wilkinson could not use a microphone because a town ordinance prohibited it.

Actually, Chapel Hill's antinoise ordinance includes almost everything but loudspeakers, so long as they are not mounted on trucks.

It singles out horns, radios, televisions, phonographs, musical instruments, soundtrucks, airplanes and the "exhaust or unnecessary racing" of a car, truck or motorcycle motor.

Though there is no specific mention of loudspeakers in the ordinance, Chapel Hill Police Chief William D. Blake says he interprets the law to include them also. The key to enforcement of

the ordinance, however, is a Recently Communist Hercomplaint.

bert Aptheker spoke to a large "I did not tell the represencrowd of students while standtative of Committee For Free Inquiry who contacted me he ing just a few feet beyond a could not use a microphone low wall which marks the camfor the Wilkinson speech," Frank Wilkinson, who spoke Blake said.

"I advised him of the antinoise ordinance and told him if he set up a microphone for Wilkinson and anyone complained, we would have to shut off the speaker."

"I suppose he decided not to use one because he thought someone might complain and he did not want to have the speech interrupted." Blake said. The ordinance, which was

passed in 1939, has been

complained so far," Blake said. "My men have asked the Tempo to cut down its speaker on several occasions

phones, bull horns and the loud combos that play at fraternities ought to be spelled out," he said.

Carnival Friday; Intramural Field

By ANDY MYERS **DTH Staff Writer**

What! Kathy Carmichael is going to part with her Last Blooming African Violet?? What!! Dean Carmichael's assistants have taken to mixing batches of coke and aspirin?

Campus Chests have nothing to do with the Campus Chest?? That's right. This Friday's Campus Chest Carnival from 1-6 p.m. will reveal what's behind all these secrets and more when 5 booths spring up on the intramural field and the pies start flying.

Carnival Co-Chairman Ellen Lentz said yesterday that this year's carnival promises to be the best ever. Refreshments and hot dog booths will provide the food, and the other booths will provide the fun.

An auction is planned Tuesday for 7 p.m. in Memorial Hall, preceded by a fashion show with clothes from the Fireside for door prizes.

This year's King and Queen will be crowned Friday afternoon near the main booth on the field. Neil Thomas, chairman of the University Party. will be the official Barker for the Carnival.

All the money from the Campus Chest goes to student-affiliated causes. This year's five groups are the World Uncontrol rules. iversity Services, the O'Berry Center for retarded children in Goldsboro, the Murdoch Center for retarded children in Butner, the Cerebral Palsy

Hospital in Durham, and the Heart Association, for a research grant at Memorial Hospital.

"We hope every student gives at least \$1," Miss Lentz said. "We don't think this is too much to ask, since the Campus Chest is the only student-organized charity drive at Carolina.'

A goal of \$12,000 has been set. The booths are being sponsored by residence halls, sororities, and fraternities.

A combo sponsored by Graham Memorial will also be on hand Friday to provide an outlet for "refreshments," which will also be available.

Some booths will let any goodintentioned sadist dunk a pretty coed in a bucket of ice water, or plaster a Carolina Gentleman with a gooey pie. Others include rope jumping and various intellectual activities. Tuesday's auction will be

chaired by Bill Webb, amateur auctioneer. In addition to Dean of Women Catherine Carmichael's last blooming African Violet, and her assistants' coke and aspirin brew, there will also be a TV and an autographed Lettermen record up for bidding.

And for those with a tendency towards self flattery, WTVD will be taking color pictures of students Friday afternoon, which will be broadcast over the 6 p.m. news on channel 11.

Case Collection

Reaches \$16.56

The drive to collect money for a court case over the speaker ban controversy has vielded \$16.56 so far.

A booth has been set up in Chase Cafeteria for two days to reach students going to supper there. Collections in Y Court and Leonir Hall have love: not yet begun. Student Body President Paul Dickson attributes the slowness in collections to the campaigns being held on campus at present. He stated that even if enough money is not collected on campus there will be a case, since "several outsider sources" have pledged funds. One of these pledges amounts to \$1,-

000, according to Dickson.

sive noise during and after parties.

2. The control of the conduct of members and guests during and after parties. 3. The elimination of the pub-

lic consumption of alcohol. 4. The cleaning of areas of litter after the conclusion of parties.

5. The creation of effective self - policing agents within each chapter and within the Interfraternity Council. 6. The specific listing of sanctions to be applied to chapters violating the social

Cooley To Deliver YDC Keynote Address Friday

By GLENN MAYS DTH Staff Writer

Congressman Harold Cooley of the new Fourth District of North Carolina will deliver the keynote address at the winter meeting of the North Carolina College Federation of Young Democratic Clubs to be held here Friday and Saturday.

About 150 persons from 15 schools across the state are expected for the meeting which is the first one to be conducted here since the federation was originated here in 1961. Tom Finan, attorney gener-

al and gubernatorial candidate of Maryland, will also address the conference at a luncheon Saturday at 12:30 p.m. at the Pines Restaurant.

"Finan has done an outstanding job as attorney general of Maryland," according to Larry Robinson, chairman of the N. C. College YDC Federation. "He is considered an expert in several fields of state government including reapportionment," he said.

"So, political influence always will bear upon public education. It is our duty to see that the right kind of politics is practiced." Moore drew his only laugh from the faculty members

when he stpped before the battery of television cameras recording the speech and said, "I think this place is bugged. However, judging by the lights I think we are aware of this." The matter of regulating

campus speakers is "now a closed issue," Moore said. "I hope and I believe this matter will remain closed."

Cooley's address will be at 8 p.m. Friday in Roland Parker asked that the debate be Lounge in GM. The public is invited.

Registration for the winter rally of the federation will be from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Friday in GM and the fee will be \$3.50. Jerry Rutledge, secretary of he UNC YDC, said the registration fee will cover all events involved in the conference.

He said the persons attending will be guests of Morehead Residence College Friday night following Cooley's address for a combo party in the Faculty Club Room of the Monogram Club. The party and luncheon will be opened to only the persons registered

for the conference. Tom Bolch, president of the UNC YDC, urged all members of the local YDC to participate in the conference. "It is the first one to be here since 1961," he said, "and we are looking forward to a very good meeting."

Love: 55 Miles To WC

"A definition of love? Are you kidding me?" This was the average reac-

tion to The Daily Tar Heel's survey on love. Journalism student Ken

Saunders started it when he asked eight boys to give their definition.

His results were so interesting that we decided to pursue the question a little farther. DTH Staff Writer Carol Gallant interviewed the girls. Here is how they defined two people."

James Whitley. junior, Sel-Fred Lambert, senior, Mount ma - "Love is that feeling Charlotte - "Love is different Airy - "Love is the most that someone has for someone madness he likes, desires or enjoys bepleasant, idiotic ing with. known to man." Terry Blakeslee, freshman, Marvin Henderson, junior, Selma-"Love is an attraction Charlotte - "Love is sex, phyone has for someone with sical and emotional drive bewhom he feels close for some ween two people." Roger Norman, junior, San- reason or another." ford-"Love is physical pas- Anne Speas, junior, Winston- floor Spencer - "Love is sion and as soon as you get Salem "-Love is when he having the Arb in your backcares more for you than he yard." in bed together it is over."

cares for himself, or WC." Virginia Evans, junior, Cheraw, S. C. - "Love is Fred."

Vivie Hulton, senior, Jacksonville, -"Love is not getting mad at your fellow's car when it starts for him and not for you."

Annette Randall, junior, Newton - "Love is trying to graduate a semester early." Betsy Cunningham, senior, Charlotte - "Love is "Bit o' Heaven" in Dairy Bar."

Burch Lipford, junior, at the various stages in your life. Right now it's gay, fun, exciting. It's sharing something new together each day." Sherry O'Donnell, senior, Washington, D. C. - "Love is fulfilling your life." 12 Freshmen, coeds, first -



By GLENN MAYS

DTH Staff Writer Several major candidates in the March 22 campus elections will debate tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Gerrard Hall.

The debate is being sponsor-ed by the Di-Phi Senate and the GM Current Affairs Committee.

"I hope the debate will enliven what has proved to be the dullest campaign in the history of the two-party system on the campus," John Greenbacker, Di-Phi president, said. The debate will involve candidates for president and vice president and editor of The Daily Tar Heel, Greenbacker said. He said no debate by the candidates had been planned this year but several groups staged.

"I would like to see it become an annual affair," he said. "It's the best way I know that the electorate can get to see the candidates for some time and present questions to them. It should be a very good test for these people and how well their platforms will stand

Bill Purdy, UP vice presidential candidate, said he would not be able to participate in the debate because he will have to be in legislature Thursday night to present a bill on the residence college system.

"I would be more than happy to debate," he said. "That's what we've been doing in the meetings during the campaign."

He said he felt that the debate will serve no useful purpose and that the time "could be better spent" in door-to-door campaigning "meeting people who haven't made up their

minds."

Gary Pope, junior, Raeford

-"When two people come together under the spirit of the Lord and wish to work together for the glorification of

Him, that is love." David Knesel, senior, Rockville, Md, -"Love is like"-

gone possessive." Jack Cook, junior, Liberty -"Love is: happiness, 55 miles to Greensboro, painful, a purpose for living, contentment, a personal sharing of



All We Need Now Is Machine Guns And Watch Towers -DTH Photo by Jock Lauterer