

UNC's highly-rated basketball team tipped off the season last night with Clemson. Watch the DTH this winter for morning-after reports on cage games.

# The Daily Tar Heel

Weather  
Keep out the overcoats and gloves. It's gonna' stay cold, real cold.

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Associated Press Wire Service

## Heels Pull Tigers' Tail, Win Opener 77-59

### Frank P. Graham Urges Gag Law Test

By ALAN BANOV  
DTH News Editor  
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—Dr. Frank Porter Graham probably had dinner waiting, a speech to make, some homework to do or a world dispute to study. He had just taken an hour from his busy schedule to talk with a group of UNC students on a seminar trip to the United Nations.

FRANK P. GRAHAM

But U. N. representative for India and Pakistan was as kind as a grandfather in spending a half hour more last weekend for an interview. Graham, UNC president from 1930 to 1949, said he still opposes the Speaker Ban and still supports Consolidated University President William C. Friday and heads of state institutions in their stand on the law. The law should be tested, he said. "I'm sure the courts would hold it unconstitutional." Graham avoided a direct answer to the question of Red China's admission to the U.N. replying instead, "I believe in a universal membership of all peace-loving nations. I don't believe in leaving any nation outside, unbound by an effective disarmament treaty. When finally the effective disarmament treaty is achieved, any nation not bound could dominate the world." The United States, he asserted, should not stop aid to the U.N. technical assistance program merely because the USSR has not paid assessments for the Congolese operations. "I believe in all nations paying in accordance with the

opinion of the World Court," he said. If the U. S. stopped funds for the U.N. program, it would hurt "hungry, innocent people. In this time when the extreme right and extreme left are in an unconscious alliance against the U.N.'s effective existence, it's time all Americans and people of good will rally to the side of the U.N. in its time of crisis." Graham apologized for missing the Duke football game. He said he attended a meeting of the Southern Regional Council Board of Directors in Atlanta that weekend. He noted that Chancellor and Mrs. Sharp made a favorable impression on alumni at a recent New York meeting. John Motley Morehead, now convalescing "very well" in New York, also made a hit at the meeting, Graham said. He said his present U.N. duties involve work on India-Pakistan disputes over Kashmir, but he travels mainly over the country "talking on the U.N." His secretary reports that he has made over 1,500 speeches in his career.

A speech at Winthrop College in Rock Hill, S. C., Graham remembers, caused the South Carolina legislature to adopt a resolution preventing state institutions from inviting him to speak. What did he say to make them react that way? "Nothing more," Graham smiled, "than what I've said in dozens of North Carolina colleges and institutions without any furor."

### Talk Tonight On UNC 'Dig'

The UNC-Duke expedition to England last summer will describe their excavations in Winchester at 8 tonight in 111 Murphy. Dr. John Schnorrenberg, assistant professor of art and head of the group, will lead the discussion. Some 59 students and faculty members participated in the excavations at Winchester, the Saxon capital of England from about 600 to 1100 A.D. The area is now undergoing urban renewal and the "digs" are being held to preserve ancient relics.

### UMOC Winner

### 'I Know I'm Beautiful'

"I don't care what they say. I know I'm beautiful." Tau Epsilon Phi's Mike "Goldwater" Zaslav stood with his double row of yellow teeth clinched on a rusty Bowie knife as he brushed a strand of green jungle moss from his bloodshot eyes. For the third consecutive

year Tau Epsilon Phi has won first place in the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity Ugly Man On Campus Contest. Zaslav totaled 15,864 votes to win an easy victory over the second ugliest man, Frank "Honeybun" Hodges of Ehringhaus, who had 11,129 votes. Ugly Bob Payton of Parker-



### WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

#### Reynolds Back In Baker Probe

WASHINGTON (AP)—Don B. Reynolds came up with some surprise testimony in the reopened Bobby Baker investigation Tuesday but the Senate Rules Committee decided to check it out before making it public. Everyone connected with the inquiry was silent about the nature of the new information produced by the star witness at a closed committee session. Sen. B. Everett Jordan, D-N.C., the committee chairman, told reporters that Reynolds testified about his charges of a \$25,000 political payoff, which led to renewal of the inquiry. "He also told us things he had not told before," Jordan

said, refusing to go into details. Jordan said the committee's rules forbid the public airing of testimony that has not been previously checked by the committee members of their staffs. While the committee was questioning Reynolds in closed session, more than a score of other witnesses subpoenaed to testify about the business affairs of the one-time influential Democratic Senate aide, Baker, waited to appear. Not among them was Baker himself, the erstwhile Senate page who claimed he amassed a \$2-million fortune while serving as a \$19,600-a-year secretary to the Senate's Democratic Majority.

#### Russian Rocket Pursues Mariner

MOSCOW (AP)—A crippled Soviet rocket pursued the U.S. Mariner 4 Tuesday on a 7½-month flight to the planet Mars. The new Soviet Mars probe, dubbed Zond-2 (Probe-2), started its flight Monday from an orbiting space platform. The Soviet news agency Tass said radio contacts indi-

cated the instrument-laden rocket's power supply was about 50 per cent impaired. Contact was lost with the West Soviet Mars probe, launched Nov. 1, 1962, for similar reasons. The gloomy outlook for Zond-2 was accepted by the restrained treatment given the space probe by Soviet propaganda organs.

#### 'Improved' War Effort Sought

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson ordered Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor Tuesday to consult urgently with South Viet Nam on measures to "improve" the war effort against continuing and increased North Vietnamese support of the Communist Viet Cong through Laos. The Presidential directive was broad enough in its scope to step up the fighting within South Viet Nam. And it did not

rule out other measures, including air strikes against North Vietnamese in Laos' mountainous jungles. Johnson again stated that it is basic U. S. policy to provide "all possible and useful assistance to the South Vietnamese people and government in their struggle to defeat the externally supported insurgency and aggression being conducted against them."

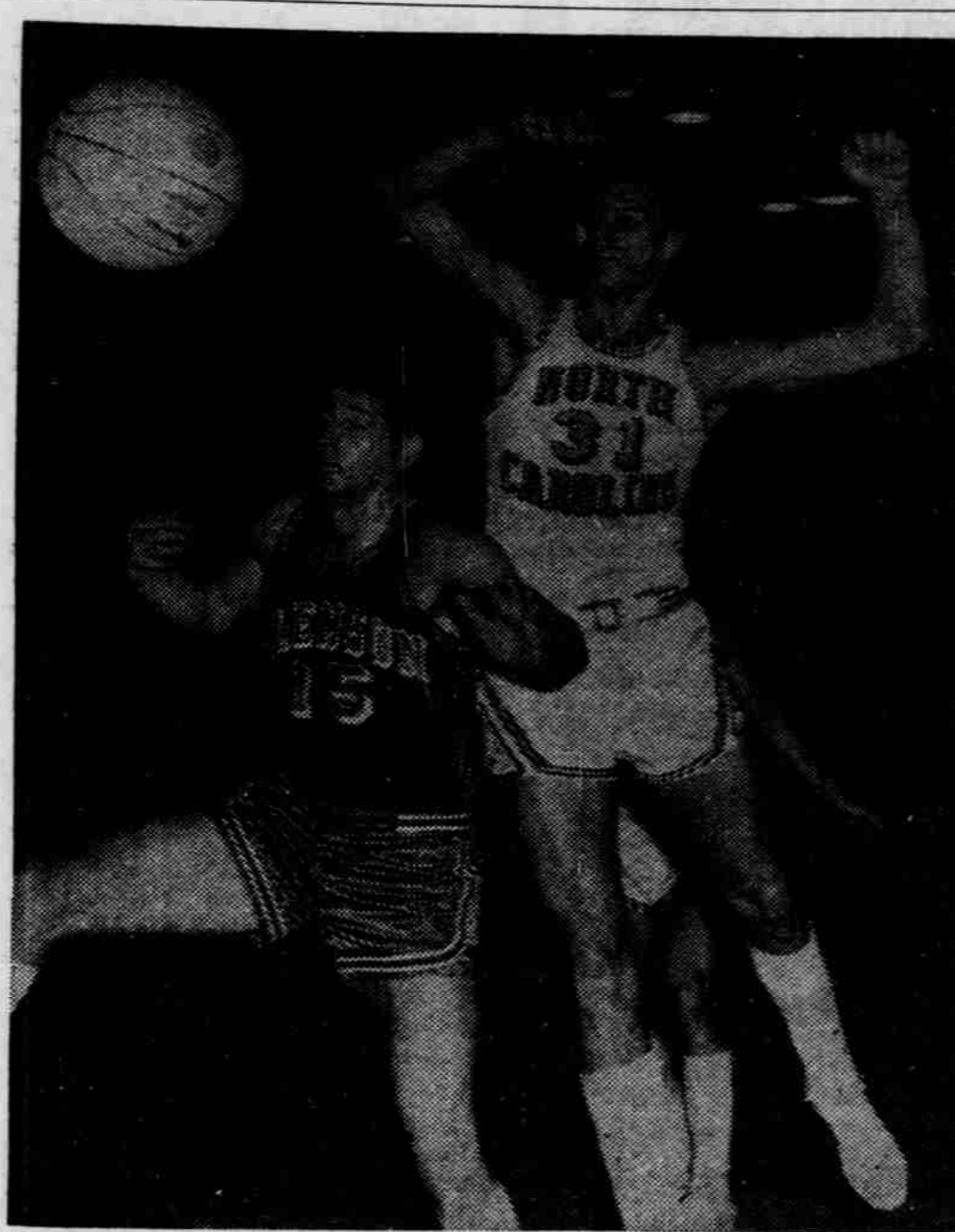
#### Squabble Squelched At U.N. Session

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The U. N. General Assembly launched its fall session Tuesday after the big four powers agreed in dramatic down-to-the-deadline negotiations to head off a U.S.-Soviet collision over peacekeeping as-

sessments. Tension eased in the big blue and gold assembly hall as Secretary-General U Thant announced that in consultation with him a formula had been devised to permit the world organization to proceed with noncontroversial business. He said he undertook negotiations "for the sole purpose of avoiding a confrontation." The agreement paved the way for more U.S.-Soviet negotiations on basic issues involved in the U. N. financial crisis. The next round will take place tomorrow when U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk meets again with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. Quickly the assembly named Alex Quaison-Sackey of Ghana as its new president—the first black African to head the body. Similarly the Assembly admitted three new members—Malta, Malawi and Zambia—and boosted the U.N. membership to 115. The U.N. started with 51 members in 1946.

#### First Rehearsal For Concert Band Planned Tonight

The UNC Concert Band will hold its first rehearsal at 7:15 tonight at Hill Hall, and conductor John Yesulaitis has called for student instrumentalists to audition for positions. The group, to be composed of a limited number of students, will perform music similar to that played in previous years by the Symphonic Wind Ensemble. A concert and tour are planned for second semester. Rehearsals are scheduled for Wednesday nights and Friday afternoons from 4:30 to 6. WANT A DOLL? Beta Sigma Phi sorority members are selling tickets on a Barbie doll and wardrobe to be awarded at a drawing Dec. 16. Money from the 50 cent tickets will go to cancer research and Girl's Town USA. Interested persons should contact any member of the sorority or call 968-6261.



UNC'S BOB BENNETT towers over sour-faced Tiger Gary Helms as the Tar Heel star pulled in another rebound in last night's win over Clemson.

—Photo by Jock Lauterer

### Lewis, Kid Spark Second Half Surge

By LARRY TARLETON  
DTH Sports Editor  
The Tar Heels played around with Clemson sophomores for 37 minutes last night then outscored them 18-4 in the final three minutes to ease by the Tigers 77-59

in the season's opener. And it wasn't Billy Cunningham or Bobby Lewis who broke the game open, but sophomore Ian Morrison who has played in Lewis' shadow since coming to Carolina. With the score 59-55 Morrison scored five straight points to get the Tar Heels started. At 3:35, Cunningham soared high for a rebound and passed downcourt to Morrison, who converted on a three-point play. After Morrison, who averaged 19.9 points as a freshman, connected on two more free throws, the sophomore-dominated Tigers fell apart. Cunningham hit on one of his patented three-point plays, then Lewis dropped in two free throws to give the Tar Heels a 69-55 lead. Two free throws by Joe Ayoub narrowed the margin to 12, but Billy the Kid hit four free throws to pull the Heels away again. At 1:25 each Dean Smith sent in his reserves and Tom Gauntlett and Johnny Yockey added baskets for the Tar Heels final margin. For the game, the Tar Heels hit 30 of 56 attempts from the floor for 53.6 per cent, while the Tigers were 23 for 64 for 35.9 per cent. Cunningham and Lewis tied for high point honors with 19 apiece. Ray Respass had 12 and Bob Bennett added 10 for Carolina. Two sophomores, Jimmy Sutherland and Randy Mahaffey paced the Tigers with 17 and 16 respectively. Cunningham was the leader in rebounds, with 13 and in assists with five.

### Freshmen Cagers Drop Baby Tigers By 87-56 Count

Carolina's freshman basketball team showed the Tar Heel faithful what they wanted to see Tuesday night in Woolen Gym. Clemson was the victim, 87-56, in the season's opener. The Tar Babies blistered the floorboards with a fast break in the second half. Leading 34-29 at halftime, they rammed through a spectacular 53 points in the second half. Jim Frye opened the onslaught with three fast baskets and continued to pick up 18 of his 22 points in the last half. High school All American Larry Miller from Catawagua, Pa., paced the attack throughout the game. Miller led in rebounding with 23 grabs and in points with 25. Six-seven center Dickson Gribble, from Raleigh, rebounded 18 times and had 19 points.

No shot by the Tar Babies in the second half was longer than 10 feet until 13 minutes had elapsed. Steals, good rebounding and quick passes under the defensive goal, and smooth play-making produced lay-ups or short hooks. An historic event produced the most noise from the stands with 2:07 left in the game. Willie Cooper, of Elm City, scored on his first shot, a high arching jump shot from the side. He is the first Negro to score two points for the Blue and White. Ballhandling errors and tension kept the Tar Babies stumbling in the first half. Clemson relied on mostly outside shooting during the whole game. Clemson had no chance to get started in the second half. Denny Danko led Clemson scoring with 16 and Curt Eckhard was their top rebounder with 11. All 12 men on the Carolina squad saw action. Jimmy Shackelford score 1 point; Greg Campbell, 7; Ralph Fletcher, 3; Billy Travis, 2; and Cooper, 2. The Carolina frosh hit for 61.5 per cent in the second half and 52.9 per cent for the game. Charlie Shaffer and Billy Galantai directed the team while Coach Ken Rosemond is out of town.

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NORTH CAROLINA

	FG	FT	R	P	T
Respass	6	0	0	5	12
Bennett	5	0	1	3	2
Cunnham	6	7	11	13	4
Lewis	7	5	8	9	1
Brown	2	1	2	4	3
Mirken	0	0	0	4	3
Morrison	2	4	4	3	1
Hassel	0	0	0	1	0
Gauntlett	1	0	0	2	1
Yockey	1	0	0	0	2
Smiltwick	0	0	0	1	0
Moe	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	30	17	26	44	77

CLEMSON

	FG	FT	R	P	T
Helms	3	1	1	4	7
Ayers	0	0	2	3	2
Manafey	6	4	7	9	5
Southerland	7	3	3	3	5
Benedict	3	1	1	8	7
Chanell	3	2	2	1	2
Antonic	0	0	2	1	0
Ayoub	1	2	2	0	4
Gardner	0	0	0	2	1
Corcoran	0	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	23	13	20	31	59

CLEMSON ..... 27 32-59  
UNC ..... 33 44-77

### Russian Opera Star Sings Friday Night

Tickets for the Friday night concert of Russia's Irina Arkhipova are on sale at GM information desk. Miss Arkhipova, leading mezzo-soprano of the Bolshoi Opera, will come to Memorial Hall at 8 p.m. with a concert of Rus-

audience of about 3,000, according to one reviewer, "enthralled with the beauty and artistry of her singing." The Friday night performance will include songs and arias by Tchaikovsky, Prokofiev, Moussorgsky, and Rachmaninoff. Compositions by Rachmaninoff will make up the entire second half of her performance. Miss Arkhipova's visit is sponsored by the Chapel Hill Concert Series and Graham Memorial.



IRINA ARKHIPOVA

sian songs. She is on her first American tour. A Moscow native, she has a degree from the Institute of Architecture as well as the Moscow Music Conservatory. In 1955, she won first prize at the International Singing Competition in Warsaw. Since her 1956 Bolshoi Opera debut, she has added every major mezzo-soprano role to her repertory. Today she ranks near the top of her profession and has been hailed by critics in Rome for her "superb voice, profound musicianship, and passionate temperament." Miss Arkhipova's first concert in America was at the University of Michigan. She held the

audience of about 3,000, according to one reviewer, "enthralled with the beauty and artistry of her singing." The Friday night performance will include songs and arias by Tchaikovsky, Prokofiev, Moussorgsky, and Rachmaninoff. Compositions by Rachmaninoff will make up the entire second half of her performance. Miss Arkhipova's visit is sponsored by the Chapel Hill Concert Series and Graham Memorial. Tickets at the GM Information Desk cost 50 cents for students, \$1 for dates or spouses. Any remaining tickets on Friday night will be given free to students at Memorial Hall.

### Poet Alan Dugan Reads Thursday

Alan Dugan, Pulitzer Prize winning poet, will give a reading Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Peabody Hall. Dugan, one of the readers in the North Carolina Poetry Circuit, has been called the "Ingmar Bergman of the so-called younger poets." His work has been praised for its power and perception, as well as its originality. Dugan received the 1962 National Book Award and the Rome Fellowship of the American Academy of Arts and Letters for 1962-63. His poems have been published in "Saturday Review," "New Yorker" and "Accent." He has written two books, "Poems" and "Poems 2".

### Five Iranians Seek SG

By MIKE YOPP  
DTH Managing Editor  
Five students who aren't in the least apathetic toward student government were on campus Tuesday. They were interested because student government organizations are denied their schools—Tehran University and National University, both in Iran. The students were here for a brief visit as part of their 45-day tour of the United States on the State Department Cultural Exchange Program. The system of student government is the first information sought at each college and university on the tour, said Manoutchehr Rouzbeh, student leader at National University. "We're supposed to bring some part of American culture back to American culture back to Iran," he said, and knowledge

of student government is what they want to take home. There is no executive means of student expression, according to Hassan Parsa, Tehran student. The only way a student can express displeasure with the university is through his faculty advisor. There are no newspapers at either university, Hassan said. Tehran previously had a student newspaper, but "it is no longer there." Student communication is a real problem because neither university is a resident school. Campuswide meetings or notices in city newspapers are the only methods of mass student communication. The group toured DTH offices and facilities of WUNC-TV, Educational television — "We've got nothing like this," said Hassan. Hassan and Rouzbeh both

hope to establish student government on their campuses through talks with the university presidents, faculty and students. Rouzbeh said the task may be made easier at National since many professors have taken part in the cultural exchange program and are familiar with student government on American campuses. Tehran is like an Iranian UNC. It, like Carolina, is the oldest state university and has about the same enrollment as UNC—12,000. National is a new university. It boasts 2,500 students after five years of operation. Other members of the group are Franz Bahreini, the only woman; Parviz Foroozi; and Parviz Saadlou-Khalkhal. Tour leader is Bernard Packer. Campus hostess for the group was Anne Queen.

### Veteran Newsman, Carolina Graduate Dies In Salisbury

Spencer Murphey, a UNC graduate who worked 39 years for the Salisbury Post, died Monday at Rowan Memorial Hospital, Salisbury. Murphey joined the Post as a reporter in 1925 shortly after his graduation from UNC. He became telegraph editor in 1927 and editor in 1936. He was named executive editor in 1956, a post he held until his death. The 60-year-old editor had been ill since September of last year and had not been at his desk. However, he managed to contribute occasional editorials and a bit of light verse for a column. His editorials won three first place and two honorable mention awards from North Carolina Press Association. The Valley Forge Freedom Association awarded him a bronze medal for one of his editorials. Funeral will be today at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Salisbury.



Mike Zaslav—UNC's Ugliest