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'To Write Well Is Better Than To Rule'

Deadlines Moved
Deadlines for entries in both the Beat Dook Parade and for the Beat Dook Queen competition have been postponed until next Friday.

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Gridders At Clemson

Tar Heels Walk Valley Of Death

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Just about everything about Clemson University is improbable.

The campus looks like a huge meatpacking factory which was deserted about twenty years ago.

There are crumbling brick buildings and smokestacks which look impractical and uninhabitable.

There is a gym containing a small square room which with a great stretch of imagination is called a basketball stadium.

There is a small student body which values its sports like other people value life and death.

They materialize in legions at home track meets. They cheer endlessly for their teams, and abuse, boo, and even occasionally spit upon their opponents.

They congregate in the fall at something called Memorial Stadium which is improbably nicknamed Death Valley. And there they support a football team improbably nicknamed The Tigers.

The Great Tiger Himself

The biggest improbability of them all is the Great Tiger himself, Frank Howard.

Howard has been coaching football at Clemson for 26 years. He is as much a permanent part of the university's bizarre atmosphere as the brick buildings, the tiny basketball court, and the football stadium called Death Valley.

He is a clown, a tyrant, and a great football coach all rolled up together.

When he talks, which is constantly, he adds a new dimension to the English Language, a dimension which sportswriters have long since given up trying to imitate.

When he acts, he makes news. After Ken Willard's last appearance in Death Valley, which resulted in a 29-0 victory for the Tar Heels, Howard made a point of literally kissing the halfback goodbye.

Howard makes up improbable football schedules. So far his Tigers have played Georgia Tech, Alabama, and Southern California among others.

His team lost to highranking Tech by only one point, and is undefeated against conference opposition.

Somewhere every year he molds and inspires his material into a football team which produces winning seasons and sometimes a Conference Championship.

But of all the teams Howard schedules year in and year out, he likes one the best — The University of North Carolina. He's beaten the Tar Heels seven times in the last nine years. But Carolina won in '64 and '65.

Out For Revenge

Today at 1:30 in Death Valley Frank Howard will be out for revenge.

Howard's big star this year is an improbable quarterback named Jimmy Addison. He is six feet tall and weighs all of 147 pounds, and his friends call him "the needle."

But Addison's opponents have found him nothing to joke about. He rolls out and finds his receivers as quickly as any college quarterback in the nation.

He is certain to break two of his university's all-time passing records this season. In six games he's thrown for 65 completions and a total of 983 yards.

When Addison doesn't throw the ball he's got some fine backs to carry it for him. Halfback Buddy Gore is the lone non-letterman on the offensive platoon, but he is the fastest Tiger back in a decade. Bo Ruffner, 6-3, 220, is a fine fullback.

The rest of the Tiger squad is big and rugged. The biggest of them all is an offensive tackle who is 6-4 and weighs in at 283 pounds and goes by the not-so-improbable name of Wayne Mass.

The Tigers are 3-3 thus far this season and today, under the direction of hairless Mr. Howard, they'll be trying to post a winning record.

Limping Tar Heels

The snake-bitten Tar Heels will limp into the land of improbability this afternoon.

They'll start the ballgame with an offensive line which

has been hurriedly pieced together this week.

Mike Richey has moved from guard to tackle where he will be joined by another former guard, Pat Shea. Hank Sadler, tri-captain and defensive tackle, may also help out the offensive line.

Carolina's backfield is healthy with the one exception of Danny Talbot who will be playing the game on his injured ankle.

The Tar Heels defensive unit has been courageous all year. They've played a majority of the ballgames due to the inability of their teammates to retain possession of the ball long enough to reach goalines.

Carolina's defensive secondary has been the bright spot of the team all year. They're capable of controlling Addison's aerial attack.

What Really Counts

But you don't win if you don't score.

And this afternoon at im-Clemson University there is one piece of football speculation that approaches a certainty:

That Frank Howard will get his revenge and the injury-plagued Tar Heels will be pushed deeper into the "lost" column.

Y To Charter Bus To Duke Symposium

Paul Goodman, controversial social critic and author of *Growing Up Absurd*, *Communism of Scholars*, and *Compulsory Miseducation* will be University's 1966 Symposium Nov. 6-8 on the "Concept of a University."

Jonathan Gibson, President of the YMCA, announced that the Y has chartered a bus to the opening session of the Symposium Sunday night. The bus will leave Y court at 6:30 P.M. Round trip transportation will be 50 cents per person. Interested students and faculty may sign up for the 40 available spaces in Room 102 in the Y Building.

Dr. Douglas Knight, Duke President, will present the opening address "The Purposes of the University" Sunday night at 7:40 in Page Auditorium. Immediately following turing all of the visiting participants. In addition to Dr. Goodman these include Dr. E. G. Williamson, Professor of Psychology at the University of Minnesota, Dr. Charles Muscantine, head of the commission which studied the Berkeley student upheavals, and David Harris, President of the Student Body at Stanford University.

Dr. Goodman and Dr. Williamson will speak together at the Monday night session and Dr. Muscantine and Mr. Harris will appear again on Tuesday. Both of these sessions will take place at 8 p.m. in Page Auditorium.

For further consideration of the issues raised in the Symposium, related discussion groups will be held after the Monday and Tuesday presentations. These will be held in Aycock Dormitory on the Duke Campus and are open to the public.



ONE WAY YOU CAN tell that Christmas is near (aside from the fr-eezing weather) is the annual "Bah-Humberg" sign that greets you in the morning from an upper window in Old West, that bastion of National Landmark haters.

—DTH Photo by Jock Lauterer

UNC Hosts Toronto Ex For 'Colorful Weekend'

By JOCK LAUTERER
DTH Staff Writer

The Toronto Exchange will hit the UNC Campus amid what is undoubtedly the most colorful weekend to be found at Chapel Hill.

Starting on their arrival at the Raleigh - Durham Airport Thursday, November 17, the 30 Canadians will be caught up in four days of full-time discussions, receptions, parties and even a Canadian-style football game.

The Exchange program, this year's probably being the most ambitious ever, was started to create friendship and understanding between students of two widely-separated universities.

Following the football game, the exchange will spend the rest of the afternoon at a cocktail party and that night go to a fraternity house party.

Sunday will see the Toronto students in a 2 p.m. seminar on the University. They will hear Fred Weaver from the Consolidated University Offices talk on "The Relation of the University and the State." UNC Provost Hugh Holman will discuss the "Student Mood Today."

RECEPTION SET

Sunday at 4:30 p.m. there will be a reception for the exchange open to the campus in the GM lounge.

Chancellor Sitterson will address the Canadians at a Carolina Inn dinner that night.

Following the dinner it is hoped that a talent show will be held for the Torontonians in Morrison. The Carolina Toronto Exchange will provide the talent.

Monday morning the exchange will engage in a seminar on "The Negro in The South," at the Institute of Government.

Students are invited to attend a football game played by Canadian gridders Dick Wesolowski and Mark Mazza. The time and place will be announced later.

By Monday evening, the Canadians will board their plane and be on their way back north, where the Carolina exchange will return the visit during the semester break.

TO BE ON TV

It is hoped that a half-hour panel TV show on WUNC will be moderated by a notable journalist. Publicity chairman for the Exchange Bob Cheek is working on that project and will announce the outcome later.

As faculty advisor for the project, the exchange has selected Professor Walter Spearman of the UNC Journalism School.

Here is the list of the UNC Toronto Exchange members: Travis Abbot, Bob Cheek, Ian Collins, John Comfort, John Eggert, Bill Findlay, John Hamilton and Kent Hedman. Dave McFadden, Bob Powell, Polk Rutherford, David Kiel, Melvin Walt, Bob Wilson, Carol Barnum, Emily Cathey, Rosemary Cooler and Alice Deemer.

Also: Julie Dent, Faith Fogle, Alice Graham, Linda Odom, Maggie Palmer, Peach Pearce, Jane Robertson, Christie Rucker, Jean Winter, Elder Witt, John Gibson, Jim Bernuth, Donna Jones and Martia Rainey.

The excitement of the Duke game will pervade much of Saturday's Exchange activities. At the game UNC Cardboard is planning to compose a Canadian Flag out of the cardboard section.

Head Cheerleaders Dick Starnes will lead a T-O-R-O-N-T-O cheer and UNC Band Director Yesulaitis will lead up in four days of full-time discussions, receptions, parties and even a Canadian-style football game.

The Canadian flag will be flying all Saturday in Polk place.

GAME WEEKEND

Coming to Chapel Hill on the Duke game weekend will afford the Canadians a view of Carolina life at its most hectic pace.

Co-Chairmen John Hamilton and Sharon Rose hope that the Torontonians will be welcomed by the whole campus and that many students will be able to meet the Canadian students.

The 33 Carolina students selected in October for the return trip to Toronto will act as hosts to the Canadians, taking them to classes and showing them around campus.

The first seminar will be held on Canadian-American relations at 1 p.m. Friday in the Morehead Planetarium Faculty Lounge.

The Beat Dook parade at 3 p.m. that day will have an element of welcome for the Torontonians as well. Float entrees have been asked to include a "Welcome Toronto" banners on their floats.

There will be a reception for the Exchange at the home of the Chancellor at 4:30 p.m.

That night, the exchange will be treated to a hayride, square dance and weiner roast.

Supreme Court Vote Is Tuesday

By LYTT STAMPS
DTH Staff Writer

Student Legislature approved a "Constitutional Court" Thursday night, making way for a student referendum on the new court setup Tuesday.

At the same time, students will vote on another constitutional amendment — this one giving Graham Memorial a fixed income.

The constitutional court amendment, if it passes, will make way for a complete reorganization of the student judiciary.

The highest court would be composed of four justices and a chief justice to be appointed by the president of the

student body, with approval of two thirds of Student Legislature.

The justices will serve "during good behavior for the duration of their enrollment at the University."

Powers of the court will include original jurisdiction in controversies concerning "executive and legislative action raising questions of law."

It will also have "appellate jurisdiction in cases where error of law... is alleged to have occurred."

The amendment to be voted on provides that the Legisla-

Schwartz Lauds Student Reforms

By STEVE BENNETT
DTH Staff Writer

Ed Schwartz, National Affairs Vice-President of NSA told delegates to the Fall Regional Conference of the Carolina-Virginia Area of USNSA, that there "has been a growth of irresponsibility over the past few years in educational reform."

Speaking here last night before more than 150 student leaders from the three participating states Schwartz pointed out that students have a long way to go in improving the new educational reforms imposed by adults on the systems of higher learning.

"Administrators must stop viewing us as children," Schwartz said. "We're bright; we're responsible; we have something to contribute to the educational community, too."

Schwartz questioned why students shouldn't be allowed to sit on committees determining curricular policy considering that students are the ones who are going to be affected by the changes.

Schwartz said that once students get on such committees they should question the grading system which inhibits, rather than enhances, a student's ability to learn.

Another important essential step in reforming higher education according to Schwartz is in allowing students to evaluate their professors.

"The most agonizing problem in confronting questions of educational reform — you're trying to change a system of which you are a victim," Schwartz said. He pointed out that the analytical skills given to students in the classroom seem vaguely inadequate, yet these are the only ones students know.

"In college, we see red slashes on our papers with the notation — 'value judgement' — as if the Rational Man were not to engage in such things. Our professors flaunt their objectivity with a vengeance such that we learn to resent the teacher who expresses his own opinion in a classroom. Our administrators brand us, 'irresponsible' when we breach the rhetorical style of the college catalog; and we believe them; eventually, we become gin. Your analysis of structure concluded, 'You cannot change your educational system unless you transcend its limitations before you begin. Your analysis of structures and programs will be meaningless unless you examine your own personal relationship to them.'"

Hamilton To Get Physical In Europe

NEW YORK (AP) — Actor George Hamilton, Lynda Bird Johnson's most prominent escort, has been given permission to take his Army physical examination in Europe, it was disclosed today.

A spokesman at New York Selective Service headquarters said Hamilton's Local Board No. 8 had, under standard procedure in such cases, sent Hamilton a letter agreeing to his request to take the physical abroad.

Hamilton, who has frequently escorted the President's older daughter, is now in Germany making a movie.

His draft board recently ordered him to report for the physical examination to find whether he would be eligible to be drafted.

The 27-year-old actor has been deferred on grounds he is the sole support of his mother.

The draft board has not indicated it would review this deferment, but simply said it wanted "a full record, physical and otherwise."

BOSTON (UPI) — About 12,000 persons in the United States were killed by fire in 1965 and nearly 30 per cent of the victims were children, says the National Fire Protection Association.

FIRE TOLL

Village Voting

Student Legislature eliminated the Victory Village housing office as a polling place in student elections in its Thursday night session.

Village residents can still vote in Y Court.

The reason for eliminating the polling place is that few votes are cast there and it has been difficult to get poll tenders.

Dook Weekend Features Four Seasons, Platters



The Platters

Beat Dook Week - end, November 18 - 19, is fast approaching and close on the heels of the parade and the football game are the internationally famous Platters and the Four Seasons.

The Four Seasons, known for such hits as "Sherry," "Short Shorts" and "Candy Girl" will perform in Carmichael Auditorium at 8 p.m. Friday November 28.

The Platters of "The Great Pretender" and "Twilight Time" fame will headline an evening concert in Carmichael Saturday November 19 at 8 p.m.

The Four Seasons, a four-man group started in 1960, represent a blending of talent from the original Four Lovers and the Royal Teens.

When the group started in 1960 at a small New Jersey night club, they had everything but a name which they soon acquired from that club, the Four Seasons.

The Platters, four guys and a gal, skyrocketed to fame in 1955 with "Only You"



The Four Seasons

Go Heels!

