

# Beat Dook Week Kicks Off Today

## Sorry Fans

The DTH was just a little late being delivered Sunday morning (about four hours) thanks to a press break-down. Sorry about that, fans.

# The Daily Tar Heel

## Frosh Soccer

The freshman soccer team closes out its season this afternoon at 3 on Fetzer Field. The undefeated booters take on NC State.

'To Write Well Is Better Than To Rule'

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## Yack Responds To Criticisms

(Editor's Note — In response to criticism against the Yackety Yack following the innovation of a coupon requisition system, the staff of the Yack made the following reply)

In view of the many erroneous criticisms made in the past few days against the Yackety Yack, we of the staff feel compelled to defend ourselves and the book.

Since the most recent controversy was initiated by the Reservation Coupons that issue will be dealt with first.

Since the Publications Board has complete control over the number of books printed and their distribution, the Yackety Yack has no responsibility for any matter in that area.

The Pub Board wishes to insure that a sufficient number of books were ordered and that they would be properly distributed; they felt, therefore, that the reservation coupons were the best means of accomplishing this end. Any complaints, then, should be directed to the Publications Board and not the Yackety Yack.

### 10,000 Already Ordered

Although this decision rests with the Publications Board, we feel we should offer a word of explanation concerning the number of books ordered. Many criticisms have been made that too few books have been ordered; based on the past six years' experience, however, 10,000 books is the usual number of books picked up (this calculation allows for proportional increases in the student body since 1960.)

If 3,000 more books are ordered (and probably not picked up), the students would be paying, through higher fees, for that many wasted copies. Should the student desire this, however, it can be done. The student should be reminded that only 10,000 Tar Heels are printed daily, and that there are no more than 10,000 seats in Carmichael Auditorium, for over 13,000 students — obviously not sufficient for all those entitled to these.

We wish to make it absolutely clear that neither the Yack Staff nor the Publications Board stands to gain from printing fewer than 13,000 books; the only ones who stand to gain are the students themselves.

Secondly, it appears that many students have the impression that the Yack staff is a devious conspiracy against them. Yet, the staff is made up of students; and anyone is welcome to come down the office and assist in the preparation of the book.

The book exists solely for the students; it is in many ways what they make of it. If the students do not want a book at all, there does not have to be one. We welcome their criticism of the book, but we hope that the criticism will be made with a positive alternative in mind.

### 'DTH Misleading'

The Editor of the Daily Tar Heel stated in an editorial on November 10: "The Yack apparently does not have sufficient funds to print a copy for every student entitled to get one."

This statement is misleading, since student legislation appropriates the exact amount of money to print the number of books determined by the Pub Board. If there are insufficient funds, it is not the fault of the Yackety Yack.

The Tar Heel also stated in the same editorial: "... and Yack staffers have always put their whole heart into the battle to prevent this (putting the Yack on a subscription basis) being done." This year the Yack Staff prepared a detailed proposal for a subscription book and submitted it to the President of the Student Body.

This proposal set out various schedules of prices and quantities; after careful consideration it was decided that a subscription basis book would be unwise for this student body at this time.

Finally, charges ranging from student abuse to dishonesty leveled against the Yackety Yack are, therefore, without foundation, since the staff has no control over those matters under criticism.

—Clark Egler, Editor

## UNC India Association Sets Light Festival Observation

The UNC India Association will be celebrating an 'INDIA Night' Friday at 5:30 in the Presbyterian Student Center. This will mark the Indian National Festival, DIWAALI (Light Festival) and commemorate the birth anniversary of Nehru, both of which coincide this year.

The function will cost \$2 per person and the proceeds will be donated to Jawaharlal Nehru Memorial Fund which has been set up under the Chairmanship of the Vice-President of India, Dr. Zakir Hussain. The Fund will be used, among other things, for setting up a Nehru Academy of Advanced Studies in New Delhi, which is intended to be a truly international Institution that will encourage, patronize and support higher learning and free intellectual inquiry.

## Big Gripe-In Planned For Wednesday

There will be a "big gripe-in" tomorrow from 3 to 6 p.m. in Gerrard Hall for students, faculty and administration.

The Student Committee on Mental Health is sponsoring the "gripe-in" and Doug McKeown, chairman of the committee, will lead off with the gripes.

The purpose of the gripe-in is to find out exactly what is "bugging" everyone on campus.

McKeown said that tape recorders will be set up so that people can record their gripes without worrying about libel. There will be closed booths set up so that people can say anything they want to without worrying about being identified.

Also, write-in gripes will be accepted.

McKeown suggested the following questions that students might want to gripe about or have answered:

"Do you think Dean Long has been wearing his 'Mickey Mouse' hat lately?"

"Are you tired of Carolina coeds turning their heads when you walk by?"

"Was your orientation program a flop?"

"Are you sick of large lecture classes with boring lecturers?"

"Does the Carolina curriculum reek?"

"Does your professor expect too much from you?"

"Are you having trouble finding a place to study?"

"When was the last time you walked by Big Court without getting hit by a beer can?"

"Do you feel like you're fighting the University as well as the Draft Board?"

## Beat 'Dook' Week Begins

November 13 - 19 is National Asparagus Week and the Dook Blue Devils will turn green for the occasion.

The cheerleaders started the hot simmering Sunday, and head cheerleader Dick Starnes promises that they'll "make sure the Blue Devils are nice and tender for the football team to smear all over Kenan Stadium" by Saturday, November 19.

Banners and signs were placed in strategic positions on campus Sunday.

More desperate measures were taken Monday as the cheerleaders posted signs in the Tar Heel's dressing room which read, "Duke 34 - UNC 7; Don't let it happen again!" They'll continue adding spices to the feast through Saturday, leaving the Tar Heel football team with nothing to do but light the fire.

### TODAY

Rameses will bring the cheerleaders to Y - Court to personally distribute "Beat Dook" signs and buttons.

### WEDNESDAY

Chase Cafeteria will be serenaded during the lunch hour by the Pep Band, and digestion will be aided by a rousing pep rally.

### THURSDAY

Tar Heel fans will bring torches to Ehringhaus at 7:30 to hear the football captains outline the courses for Saturday's meal.

### FRIDAY

The annual "Beat Dook" parade will begin at 2 p.m., building up spirit for the downtown pep rally that will follow.

### SATURDAY

A barrage of paper and confetti brought by UNC supporters will fall on Kenan Stadium as the Tar Heels devour the Devils.

Head Cheerleader Dick Starnes invites everyone "to take part in the activities throughout the week," and to "watch the... Blue Devils eat-en alive!"



MARY KING ACCEPTS a dime for Operation Dime-A-Pak, the campus wide drive to send 2,000 cartons of cigarettes to Viet Nam for Christmas. The drive is in full swing this week.

## DTH Wins Award For Edit Writing

PITTSBURGH, PA. — The Daily Tar Heel was named the first place winner in the 1966 College Press Contest sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi Professional Journalistic Society last week.

The competition was open to the 93 universities and colleges which have Sigma Delta Chi campus chapters. The award was presented here at the society's 57th national convention which was held Nov. 9-12.

Accepting the award for the Daily Tar Heel was Ray Linville, president of the UNC Sigma Delta Chi chapter and its delegate to the convention. The award will be placed in the School of Journalism.

After the awards presentation, Dr. George Gallup, the dean of public opinion polls spoke to the convention.

Gallup said the Republican Party victory in the Nov. 8

## Meeting Set Tonight For Senior Coeds

The final in a series of meetings for senior women will be held tonight on the topics of graduate school and identity in a new community.

The graduate school program will begin at 7 p.m. in 104 Peabody Hall and will attempt to answer such questions as where to go, should you go and how to go.

Speakers include Dr. Earle Wallace on graduate school procedures and scholarships, Mrs. Pat Waller on evening college and correspondence, Dr. George Taylor on views on graduate students and Mrs. Maggie Matthews on continuing education programs.

Following this discussion, a meeting will be held in 010 Peabody Hall on the topic of integrating yourself into the community whether married or not.

The keynote speaker for the meeting will be Anne Queen who will lead a number of special guests in an open discussion.

Areas that will be covered include discovering "the real world" through politics and volunteer services, marriage-and-the-home: is this enough?, big city life: finding a place in the crowd, and self-fulfillment through arts, crafts and hobbies.

## ACLU To Colleges: Resist Subpoenaing

By BILL AMLONG  
DTH News Editor

The American Civil Liberties Union Monday began a drive against HUAC's subpoenaing membership lists of campus groups opposed to the war in Viet Nam.

The group started mailing letters to the 900 schools — including Carolina — which

are members of the Association of American Colleges, asking their presidents to resist any such subpoena efforts.

HUAC subpoenaed such membership lists from the University of Michigan and the University of California at Berkeley this summer, ACLU said.

"It's one of the most serious breaches of academic freedom of students in recent decades, not excluding the McCarthy era," the group said.

They called the subpoenas a "violation of the guarantees of the First Amendment."

None have been received by the University at Chapel Hill, said Dean of Student Affairs C. O. Cathey.

"And if they should ask us," he said, "we do not know the members of the Students for a Democratic Society or the Student Peace Union."

"We do not require them to submit their membership lists."

SDS and the now-defunct SPU are the only groups on campus who are critical of the war in Viet Nam. An SDS-affiliated group was one of three whose membership lists HUAC subpoenaed from Michigan.

At least one of the Berkeley students, whose name was on one of the lists was subpoenaed to testify before HUAC's August hearings, the ACLU said.

"A student may now justly infer that the inclusion of his name on any such list entails for him the risk of future inquisitions at the hands of the Committee," the group's statement read.

The ACLU's letter — signed by executive director John de J. Pemberton Jr., and Prof. Samuel Hendel, the group's academic freedom chairman — asked university leaders to take four steps against the subpoena: the steps are:

RESIST THE subpoenas by, first, seeking to have them quashed in courts or, if that fails, "to assume whatever risks are involved in a non-compliance."

ORGANIZE "STUDENT" faculty committees to set specific standards of confidentiality regarding student and faculty information.

ISSUE PUBLIC statements "expressing concern over threats to academic freedom in California and in Michigan (and) determination, if the situation should arise, to refuse to comply with subpoenas of this character."

"SAFEGUARD JEALOUSLY the tradition of free inquiry and debate" in colleges and universities and "to resist all attempts to curb dissent."

## Leaflets Get Viet Troops To Defect

By ERNEST H. ROBL  
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American persuasive efforts in Viet Nam are now five times more effective than they were a year ago an assistant director of the United States Information Agency said here yesterday.

Reed Harris, USIA assistant director for information centers, concludes two days of talks to classes on campus today.

Harris credited better leaflets and more effective army operations with bringing about more enemy defections.

He said safe conduct leaflets prepared jointly with army psychological warfare personnel are now bringing about at least five times as many defections as they had one year ago.

The leaflets, dropped on enemy troops explain surrender procedures and guarantee soldiers that they will be treated in accordance with the Geneva Convention rules regarding prisoners of war.

Harris said the USIA is currently devoting about 10 percent of its total resources to Southeast Asia, using a variety of media in the area.

He said the current USIA operation in Viet Nam is unusual in that it represents a combined effort by USIA, the informational arm of the Agency for International Development, some armed forces psychological warfare operations, and the South Vietnamese government.

Persuading the Vietnamese population to resist aggression and convincing it the United States is working toward a peaceful solution of the major aims of USIA cited by Harris.

Harris described the chief purpose of USIA as presenting facts about the United States, and said this type of work is also being carried out in Viet Nam.

"One of our major jobs is giving the press in the rest of the world an accurate picture of our effort in Viet Nam," he commented.

## Extravaganza Set For Nov. 28

### Mexican Fiesta To Perform

Javier de Leon's extravaganza, "Fiesta Mexicana," direct from Mexico City on its first coast-to-coast American tour, will perform in Memorial Hall, Monday, November 28, at 8:00 p.m.

The company of 25 dancers, singers and musicians is sponsored by Graham Memorial and the Chapel Hill Concert Series. The balcony is reserved for UNC students and tickets are now on sale at GM information desk.

The attraction is internationally celebrated and has been saluted by many great critics of the world press.

"Fiesta Mexicana" is literally a panorama of dance and musical traditions of Mexico from the pre-Hispanic Aztec and Mayan civilization through the fold and popular dances of more recent years.

Adding to the gaiety of the program will be the Mariachi Orchestra, "Estrella de Jalisco," and the authentic sounds of pre-Hispanic music.

From his childhood, Javier de Leon was fascinated by Mexican folklore and especially pre-Hispanic history. By reading much of his country's history, by making countless visits to museums and other archives he became very much of an authority on a wide variety of subjects.

Such knowledge was put to use in producing "Fiesta Mexicana."

De Leon personally supervised the reproductions of the plumed headdresses, the fantastic masks, the intricately ornamented jewelry which comprised the glories of the ancient Aztecs and Mayans. Costumes typical of the various provinces of Mexico in more recent times have also been created from the finest laces, silks and embroideries.

And to all these visual aspects must be noted the scenic production itself with its lighting effects that are alternately exotic and subtle as the program dictates.



FIESTA MEXICANA is a company of 25 singers, dancers, and musicians which will perform here on Monday after Thanksgiving.