

## A Different Type Of Thriller

# 'Hell Gate' Is Intriguing

By DON CAMPBELL  
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

Americans, figuratively speaking, have become narcotized by a flood of chiller-thriller suspense novels films and TV shows. It has gotten to the point where the reader or viewer can figure the ending almost at the beginning.

Not so with James Dawson's new novel "Hell Gate" (David McKay Co., Inc. 245 pp. \$4.95). "Hell Gate" is labeled "a novel of atomic suspense", and it is just that.

Dawson, a graduate of this University, is a public relations man in Washington, D. C., but his book is no P.R. job.

The hero of the novel, if you could call him that, is Stuart

### A Daily Tar Heel Review

Dunbar, a correspondent with United Publications in London and a journalist of considerable reputation. He returns to Washington to see his brother only to find a charred body in his brother's bed. Since his brother is an expert in missile electronics, Dunbar suspects something fishy, and refuses to believe that the body is that of his brother.

On the theory that his brother has been smuggled out of the country, Dunbar begins a search that takes him to Scotland by ship. On board the ship, the mystery deepens as

he becomes acquainted with members of a French underground organization who have ideas about taking over the world through the use of atomic missiles. Nothing unusual about that, except that Dunbar's brother happens to be the inventor of a device which renders missiles already fired useless, by botching their electronic guidance systems.

Also on the ship, Dunbar finds himself in company with a luscious young French girl, Monique de Menard, whom he met in his brother's apartment in Washington. The coincidence is that Monique's brother, Jacques, is also involved in missile guidance systems.

After being drugged and knocked around, Dunbar traces the French underground organization to an island off Scotland and there the plot unfolds.

The organization has missiles set to strike all the major cities of England, and later Europe and even later, the world if the various governments don't turn over their reins to Captain Howard Anson, the power-hungry instigator of the plot. Retaliation against Anson is impossible

since he has control of the device which foils any attack, either by missile, plane or surfaced submarine.

Also, Dunbar finds his brother on the island, rejoins Monique, and together, they proceed to foil the plot.

It's not so simple as it sounds, and in the process, novelist Dawson reveals many surprises.

## Television Viewing Today

WTVD CHANNEL 11	Time	Program
6:45	Davey and Goliath	
7:00	The Living Word	
7:15	News of the Church	
7:30	Bob Poole	
8:30	Super Six	
9:00	Tom and Jerry	
9:30	Underdog	
10:00	Flinstones	
10:30	Samson and Goliath	
11:00	Atom Ant and Secret Squirrel	
11:30	Face the Nation	
12:00	G. E. College Bowl	
12:30	Sonny Jurgensen Show	
1:30	Earle Edwards Show	
1:45	Tom Harp Show	
2:00	N.F.L. Football	
5:30	Lost In Space	
6:30	Gentle Ben	
7:00	Walt Disney	
8:00	Ed Sullivan	
9:00	Bonanza	
10:00	High Chaparral	

Auditions for UNC musical groups for both old and new members are now being held daily in Hill Hall by the directors.

The mixed chorus — the Carolina Choir — will be under the direction of Dr. Lara Hoggard. Appointments for auditions may be made between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., room 212, Hill Hall, through

Wednesday and the choir will rehearse daily from 1-1:30 p.m.

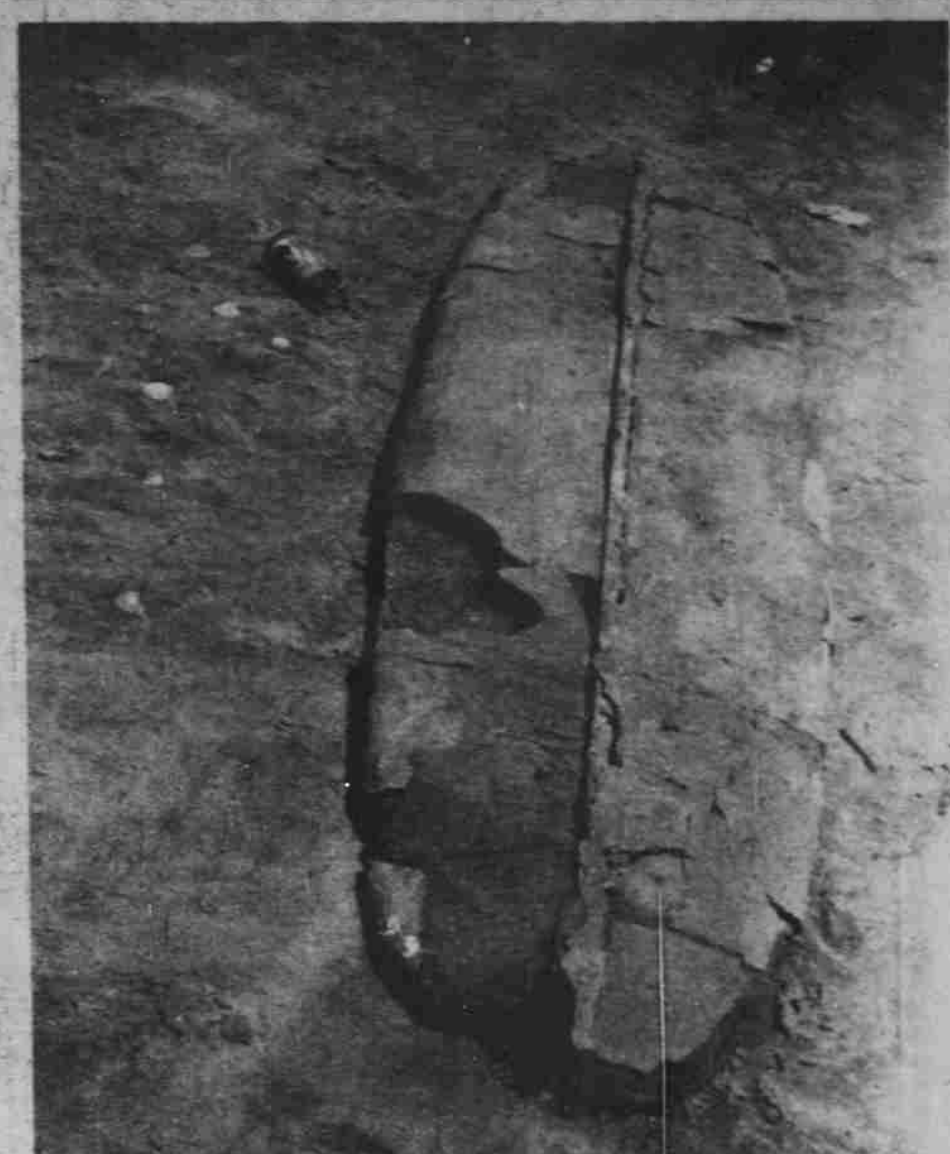
Dr. Hoggard also will direct the Chapel Hill Choral Club this year. Auditions will be held in Hill Hall through Sept. 22 and rehearsals will be on Monday nights from 7:30-10:00 p.m.

The Varsity Mens' Glee Club and the Gleeman, a freshman group, will both be directed by Robert Porco. The Glee Club will rehearse on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 4 to 6 p.m., and the Gleemen will meet on Monday at 4 p.m. and Wednesday at 5 a.m.

David Serrins will conduct the University Symphony, which meets every Monday evening at 7:30 for full rehearsal and on Wednesday at 5 p.m. for sectional rehearsals.

The marching band, under John Yesulakis meets on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6 to 7:30 P.M.

Positions are open in each of the organizations, and students with musical talent and interest are urged to contact the individual directors in their studios for auditions.



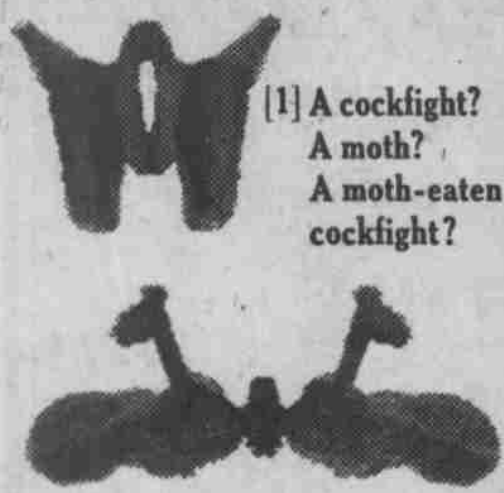
DTH Staff Photo  
By Carol Wonsavage

## Summer Is Over

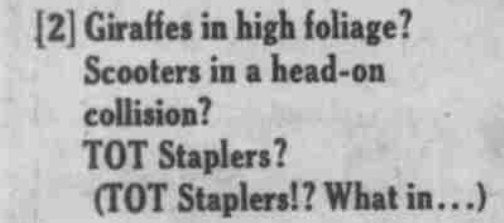
This broken surfboard washed up between Myrtle Beach and Ocean Drive testifies that thoseazy-hazy days are gone—at least for this year.

## Swingline Ratty Rorschachs

Test yourself... What do you see in the ink blot?



[1] A cockfight?  
A moth?  
A moth-eaten cockfight?



[2] Giraffes in high foliage?  
Scooters in a head-on collision?  
TOT Staplers?  
(TOT Staplers? What in...)

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Answers: 1. If you see a cockfight, you are a cockfight fan. If you see a moth, you are a moth fan. If you see a moth-eaten cockfight, you are a cockfight fan who is a moth fan.

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FOR SALE, Honda CB160. Excellent shape — 5400 miles — \$385.00. Call 942-6688 or see at 106 Carr St., Chapel Hill.

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We need two young men cashiers. From 5-9 p.m. and 9-12 p.m. Apply in person at Dairy Bar across from Graham Memorial.

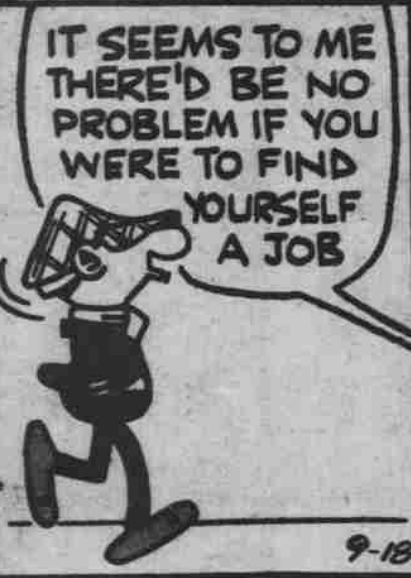
\$9.00 per hour is what you can earn. We need student salesmen for parttime work. Excellent opportunity. Call 929-2364 or 942-6612 for appointment.

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## Musical Groups Holding Auditions

## Coeds Okay Later Hours

By JULIE PARKER  
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

About 90 per cent of 1,469 coeds voting approved some extension of closing hours in last semester's women's rules referendum.

But the coeds panned 2 a.m. weeknight curfews for all but seniors, and the no closing hours idea met equal opposition.

"No" votes for weeknight 2 a.m.'s for freshmen ran about 88 per cent in all classes. For sophomores, an average of about 65 per cent said "no", and about 45 per cent voted "no" for juniors. Votes jumped to about 75 per cent "yes" for seniors to have the privilege.

Again on the issue of no closing hours about 70 per cent okayed it for seniors, but "yes" votes steadily dropped for lower classes. No curfew for juniors; only about 38 per cent said "yes" for sophomores; about 22 or 23 per cent, for freshmen, only about 10 per cent.

The coeds were almost evenly divided on whether

freshmen should have sign-out slips approved by residence hall officials, but those supporting the rule declined gradually until only 10 per cent favored it for seniors.

About 92 per cent of all the coeds favored an extension of the ten late minutes now allowed without penalty. About 60 per cent favored as many as 30 late minutes.

Well over half the coeds ap-

proved of off-campus apartments for any University woman, and about 63 per cent apartments if allowed.

Only about 8 per cent flatly disapproved of apartments for undergraduate coeds.

About another 30 per cent approved of the measure if some on-campus residence requirement had to be met before coeds could take off-campus housing.

## Writer To Talk Thursday

CHAPEL HILL—The University of North Carolina's first 1967-68 writer-in-residence, writer-producer-director Norman Corwin, will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday, October 5, in Carroll Hall on the campus here.

A reception will follow in Graham Memorial Student Union. But events are open to the public.

To be at the University through October 20, Corwin is

the first of four writers-in-residence scheduled here this year. The others include teacher-writer David Madden, writer Harry Mark Petrakis, and poet Carolyn Kizer.

Radio Hall of Fame Fellow and award winner, Corwin is a former newspaperman and CBS writer, director, producer. He also served as chief of special projects for UN radio and chaired the Documentary Awards Committee of Motion Pictures Arts and Sciences.



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