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Increasing cloudiness and rising temperatures today with intermittent rain beginning late this afternoon or evening, continuing through the night tonight and ending early Sunday. Highs today around 50 with no important changes

# The Daily Tar Heel

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No Parking Tonight

No parking will be allowed on the field in front of Carmichael Auditorium during basketball games, except by special permit from Vernon Crook, athletic business manager, according to Campus Security Chief Arthur Beaumont.

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## Cage Opener Toughest In Years

By LARRY KEITH  
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The North Carolina Tar Heels set out on the twisting yellow brick road to national basketball prominence tonight against their toughest opening

game advisory in years. Strutting into Carmichael Auditorium for an 8 p.m. engagement are the Virginia Tech Gobblers, who opened in Greensboro last night against Duke.

"In the ten years I've been at Carolina, either as an assistant or head coach we've never opened against a team this strong," says Dean Smith.

"Virginia Tech returns four starters from a team that almost beat Dayton in the Midwest regionals last year. They are going to be especially strong where I feel we could improve a great deal on the boards."

Nevertheless, the visitors are underdogs to the Tar Heels who own top five ranking in virtually every poll.

North Carolina returns four starters also, from a 26-6 team that finished fourth in the nation last year.

Heading the quartet is All-America Larry Miller, the lineup's only senior who averaged 21.9 points per game last year. Others returning are juniors Rusty Clark, a 6-10 center and the team's best rebounder, Bill Bunting, a 6-8 forward, who showed especially well in two pre-season intrasquad scrimmages, and Dick Grubar, a 6-4 playmaker who directs the

vaunted attack.

### Duke 74 - Virginia Tech 66

Charlie Scott is the new addition. The 6-5 sophomore was the freshman team's best scorer and rebounder last year. He replaces Bob Lewis, the second-leading point maker in Tar Heel history.

"We're tired of playing against each other in practice," says Smith. "We're ready to go. I just hope the team hasn't been too influenced by all of these polls."

"I don't think they have, though, but there is a fine line between confidence and complacency."

Last season North Carolina handed VPI a crushing 110-73 defeat, the worst in the school's history.

"We were very fortunate that night," Smith says. "We

had one of our best games from the floor and they weren't hitting at all. And, too, they lost one of their best men, Ted Ware on fouls early."

Ware, a 6-5 forward, and Ken Talley, a 6-6 center, who is the team's only junior, give the Gobblers a strong frontcourt. Last year the duo combined for 18.6 and 23.4 points per game.

Best best of the returnees, though, is slick 6-2 guard Glen Combs, who averaged 21.3 points an outing last year.

Playmaker Chris Ellis is back to direct the attack. He provided moderate scoring ability last winter at 9.2 points.

The newcomer, 6-4 Wayne Mallard, is labeled a fine all-

around performer by VPI Coach Howie Shannon.

Smith and assistant Bill Guhrig were to scout the opposition last night in Greensboro, although neither expected to see anything different.

"We know their team pretty well," said Smith. "We played against four of the five boys their game films. Their style of play is patterned after the Kansas State system and that's the school Coach Guhrig came from."

"The only problem would be in how well they execute what we think we know they plan to do."

A capacity crowd of 8,500 can expect few alterations in the Tar Heel attack.

The presence of Scott improves the team defensively and perhaps on the boards. As a scorer he rates with the departed Lewis, which is very good.

Miller will be starting in the backcourt after two years at forward. His responsibilities aren't too much different though, according to Smith.

"Offensively Larry will be doing the same thing, both scoring and rebounding. There has been a slight adjustment defensively. Against VPI, for instance, he'll probably cover Ellis, a guard."

The rest of the North Carolina contingent will be easily recognized. Grubar again directs the attack with Clark and Bunting being counted on underneath.

It is likely that the team will go to a strong bench since Smith has indicated the Tar Heels may run more this year.

That means 6-5 Joe Brown and 5-11 guards Gerald Tuttle and Eddie Fogler will see action.

### WHC Head Hands In Resignation

Priscilla McLeod resigned the chairmanship of Women's Honor Court Thursday night, because her practice teaching this semester was reducing the time she had to serve on WHC.

Mrs. McLeod told the Women's Honor Court, "I felt I should tell you first, even before I notify the faculty or Dean Carmichael."

She said that her decision was made after discussions with Dean Carmichael, who urged her to remain as chairman if she felt she could, over a period of weeks.

Honor Court will decide Thursday night who shall assume the chairmanship.

Either vice-chairman Jean Winter will succeed Mrs. McLeod or an election will be held.

### Prof Headed For Panama

A former vice president of the nation's largest advertising agency, now a lecturer in residence in the School of Business Administration, will act as a consultant for a young advertising firm in Panama for two months beginning late January.

Stairley F. Woodell will be participating in a unique government-sponsored project, International Executive Services Corp. This project, also supported by various foundations, draws on the talents and specialized experience of retired executives to fill special requests of foreign companies or organizations.

The firm in Panama which Woodell will advise is interested in organizing along the structure of American advertising agencies. Woodell is well experienced in this field, having served as the first president of the International Advertising Association.



—DTH Staff Photo by Ernest H. Robt

Bill Bunting (6'8") and Rusty Clark (6'10") ... tower over Carol Smith (5'2").

## AAUP Talks Set On Negro Search

Recruitment of Negro students will be discussed at a meeting of the UNC chapter of the American Association of University Professors Tuesday.

The meeting, to be held in the faculty lounge of Morehead Building, is scheduled for 7:30—not 8 p.m. as originally announced.

The meeting will feature a panel composed of Arts and Sciences Dean Charles Morrow, basketball coach Dean Smith, law student Robert

Gruber and undergraduates Phil Clay, David Robinson and Jed Dietz.

Dean Morrow will outline the University's present recruitment policy; Smith will discuss recruiting in the athletic department and Gruber will explain the Student Bar

Association's Talent Search Program.

Clay will explain his recruiting proposal; Robinson, co-chairman of the Scholarship Information Center, will discuss available scholarships and Student Body Vice President Dietz will explain Student Government's position on the Clay proposal.

Questions and answers will follow these presentations, and then the AAUP may consider a policy statement on Negro recruitment.

## GOP Meets Here Today

The schedule for today's Republican Party "Opportunities Unlimited" program in Gerrard Hall is:

10:00 a.m.—Registration in Gerrard.

10:30—Dr. John Hunger, director of the arts and sciences division of the Republican National Committee.

10:45—Keynote address by U.S. Sen. James B. Pearson (R-Kansas).

11:30—Address by 4th District Congressman James Gardner.

3 p.m.—Address by Congressman Fletcher Thompson (R-Ga.).

Seminars are scheduled from 1-3 p.m.

The UNC Young Republican Club will host the program.

## Student Suspended For Cheating, Lying

By KAREN FREEMAN  
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A junior received definite suspension from Men's Honor Court for two Honor Code offenses, and Women's Honor Court sentenced a junior to indefinite probation for two Campus Code offenses in Thursday night trials.

A senior was given an official reprimand from WHC for a Campus Code offense.

The junior charged with two Honor Code offenses was alleged to have "cheated on an exam administered in Political Science 86 on November 7, 1967, by copying a substantial amount of material from another student's paper" and to have "lied to the instructor and to the Attorney General on November 13, in that he denied cheating, prior to his admission of cheating on November 14."

The professor suspected the cheating because one essay question was answered identically on two papers, and the order and placement of answers coincided.

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Both students were confronted by the professor and both denied cheating. The professor referred the case to the Attorney General, and again both students denied cheating.

On November 14, one of them admitted cheating after being told that both students would be charged with the cheating and that Men's Honor Court would determine which was guilty.

The student pleaded guilty Thursday to both Honor Council offenses of cheating and lying, was found guilty, and was put on definite suspension until June 1, 1968.

A junior tried by Women's Honor Council the same night was alleged to have "left the dormitory on Thursday, November 16, 1967, after closing hours through opening a locked door," and to have "stayed overnight in Chapel Hill and vicinity."

She pleaded guilty to both Campus Code offenses.

Women's Honor Court sentenced her to indefinite probation. In addition, it made her responsible for locking the doors in her dormitory at 7 p.m. and checking all of the doors at closing hours for two weeks, from Dec. 1-14.

A senior was charged with leaving her dormitory after closing hours through a second story window on November 9. She entered a plea of guilty.

Women's Honor Court gave her an official reprimand for this Campus Code offense.



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## Bazaar Nick-Naks

These are a few of the many items for sale at the International Bazaar, which opened Friday night in Y Building. Sales will

continue through Sunday.

## Dean Says Students Are 'Too Serious'

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — Dr. Lyle Reynolds, dean of students at the University of California at Santa Barbara, believes excessive academic pressures tend to make today's student "dangerously serious" and humorless.

While granting that the students of 1967 are better prepared to meet the demands of university life than many he has dealt with in the past 19 years, he observes they also are "emotionally more fragile."

## Juniors To Screen

The Junior class will hold interviews for an executive committee, beginning next week.

The committee will be unlimited in size and open to almost anyone who is interested in working, according to Charlie Farris, president of the class.

The group will serve mostly as a coordinating board, he said. At first, it will decide what other committees need to be formed.

Interviews will be conducted according to the residence of the student, but there will be no limit to the number of persons from a certain area who may serve on the committee, Farris said.

Interviews will be held Monday through Friday of next

## Y Bazaar Selling Worldwide Goods

Items from as far away as the Philippines and the Arctic, as well as from the North Carolina, went on sale last night at the YW-YMCA's fourth annual International Bazaar.

Pottery, jewelry, straw baskets, alpaca rugs, wood, ivory and soapstone carvings, lederhosen and fur items are among the goods that will be on sale today and Sunday in the Y Building.

The sale will be from 1 p.m. until midnight today and from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday.

The Crossroads Cafe will

stay open during these times and will be serving international pastries and providing music, according to Ramona Taylor, co-chairman of the bazaar.

The cost of the items ranges from 75 cents to about \$60.

The goods are from Canada, Peru, Bolivia, Ecuador, Africa, Germany, France, the Philippines, Iran, North Carolina and Georgia.

This year's sale is especially important to the YW-YMCA since there was a big drop in the amount of contributions this year Miss Taylor said, and the Y needs more money to maintain its programs.

One room will be set aside for children's items, one for fur items, one for wood carvings, and for items from Canada, another for things from North Carolina, and finally a room for miscellaneous goods.

## Interviews Scheduled For State Government

A representative from the State Personnel Department will interview seniors to work in state government on Tuesday, December 12. Interested students should contact the College Placement Office for appointment.

The state government employs more than 35,000 persons in different types of jobs ranging from science to business.