

GO GET 'EM

The UNC Go Club will have its first meeting at 4 p.m. today in the basement of the Carolina Union. Beginners invited; instruction available. (Go is an oriental game of intellectual skill.) Call 929-1658 for more information.

Daily Tar Heel

77 Years of Editorial Freedom

DEGREE CARDS

Arts and Sciences students who expect to graduate in June should fill out a degree application card and information sheet in 206 South Building before March 1st.

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Game Opens Doubleheader

UNC 'Hosts' Tigers Tonight

By ART CHANSKY
DTH Sports Editor

CHARLOTTE—Carolina "hosts" Clemson here tonight in the opening round of the now glamorous North-South Doubleheader.

Tipoff at the Charlotte Coliseum is set for 9 p.m. following the N.C. State-Georgia Tech first game clash at 7.

Tomorrow night, the teams swap opponents, with the Tar Heels meeting Georgia Tech, South Carolina's replacement in the lackluster field. Clemson takes on State at 7 p.m., Saturday while Carolina battles the improved Yellow Jackets in the weekend finale.

The Tar Heels are designated as the home team against the Tigers tonight with the only other scheduled game this year having been played at Clemson.

Tiger Coach Bobby Roberts yesterday announced his retirement effective at season's end, thus the Tigs should be fairly intent in making the popular Roberts go out a winner.

Clemson battled the Tar Heels stubbornly in Greenville before succumbing to a late Charlie Scott blitz that forged a 96-91 UNC win.

But the Tigers have had rough sledding since, losing their last four games and carrying a 6-13 overall mark into tonight's opener. Clemson stands 1-7 in Atlantic Coast Conference play.

The Tigers will again be paced by two-time ACC scoring champ Butch Zatezalo, who brings a 21.3 mark into the doubleheader.

Zatezalo, you remember, was held to nine points by Eddie Fogler in the first game between the two teams and was recently held to four by South Carolina's Bobby Cremins.

Sharpshooting guard Dave Thomas—who nearly sharpshot the Tar Heels out of Littlejohn Coliseum—mans the back with Zatezalo and carries a 12.7 point producing average into the contest. Thomas is a streak shooter who was hotter than a Zoom single strip against the Tar Heels in January.

Super senior center Richie Mahaffey occupies the pivot

and since his return to eligibility has averaged 13.5 and nine rebounds per game.

Mahaffey's comeback has moved 6-7 Greg Latin back to the corner where he has produced at a creditable 14.5 and 9.5 pace. He is joined by forward Ronnie Yates who rounds out the balanced Tiger attack with 10.7 points and five rebound credentials.

By all rights, Saturday's competition should prove slightly tougher for the 15-4 Tar Heels to handle.

The maturing Yellow Jackets of Georgia Tech Coach Whack Hyder have been steadily improving over the past three seasons.

Spearheaded by 6-9 junior center Rich Yunkus, Tech currently holds a 12-7 record against some formidable opponents.

Yunkus is an adept scorer who totes a 28 point average into Charlotte. The gangling lefty has hit a remarkable 56 per cent of his shots and is currently grabbing nearly 12 rebounds a contest.

With Yunkus in the Yellowjacket frontcourt stands 6-7 forward Bob Seemer, a 14 point scorer that's connecting on 54 per cent of his heaves. Amazingly, the other forward is even more accurate than both Seemer and Yunkus.

Bill Mayer is averaging just over 13 a game but tickles the twines 61 per cent of his attempts. That's funny.

In fact, the whole Georgia Tech team is shooting at better than a 50 per cent clip, with inexperienced guards Jim Thorne (10.2) and John Hoggle (4.7) holding down the Jacket average.

Carolina demolished Georgia Tech in Atlanta last season after a similar trouncing the year before here at Charlotte. Both victories, however, were needy revenge for an 82-80 upset for the Yellow Jackets back in 1966-67.

Carolina attempts to increase its streaks over both Clemson (five straight) and

Georgia Tech with a slowly but surely mending lineup.

Glimpses of the Charlotte Coliseum Court where the ACC Tournament will be held next month should speed Tar Heel recoveries.

All-America Charlie Scott has been suffering from severe scoring fever and is now rattling along at a 26.8 ppg clip. His sickness is the only one that Dean Smith hopes will linger.

Scott has rifled in 33, 31, 30, 28, 43, 35, 28 and 28 points in his last eight official appearances and is on the brink of being stamped lethal.

Eddie Fogler, who has showed recent signs of regaining long-gone shooting form, starts in the backcourt

with Scott. Fogler has been in double figures for the last three games.

Blistering hot sophomore Dennis Wuycik carries a torrid shooting hand into the doubleheader while playing under the handicap of slight mono. Wuycik has upped his average to 13.5 by hitting nearly everything he's thrown up in the past four games.

Lee Dedmon, still slightly hobbled, and either Dave Chadwick or Steve Previs will get the other two starting nods. Jim Delany, Dale Gipple and Don Eggeston will see duty in the Tar Heels' last Charlotte tuneup for the Tourney.

For more reasons than one, the trip to the Queen City may be well worth it.



DTH Staff Photo by Cliff Kolovson

You're not the only one Charlie Brown

Quad To Be Rennovated

By MIKE PARNELL
DTH Staff Writer

Dormitory, with Hillsboro Street dividing the area into Upper and Lower Quads.

The UNC physical plant has requested \$93,000 for renovations in the Lower Quad dormitories. Stacy, Everett, Lewis, Aycock and Graham dorms will be the recipients of the improvements, which will be made this summer.

Walter Hamilton, director of the physical plant, said he has received tentative approval from the Budgeting Department to receive the funds and expects final approval to come next week.

The lower quad is part of a nine dormitory complex built to house men students when the university expanded its facilities in the first third of this century. The entire quadrangle is located between Caldwell Hall and Cobb

The five dorms in Lower Quad will be partially closed throughout the summer school sessions so work on them can be done.

Hamilton said the improvements would involve new electrical systems in each of the dorms. Each floor will have its own electrical panel instead of there being just one panel per dorm. The dorms will also receive new bookshelves with mounted study lights in each room to replace the study facilities now there.

Other improvements will include the replacement of worn-out floor tile, the installation of rubber treads to ensure safety on the stairwells, a limited amount of painting in areas where it is needed and the reworking of the hardware

on doors to improve the locks.

The Lower Quad dorms, over forty years old and the oldest on campus, are in dire need of repair, according to some of the students living in them.

Lee Hadden and Bill Gambill, residents of Lewis, called the dorm a "fire trap" when expressing their dislike for living conditions. They agreed the dorm needed new electrical wiring and also complained about the rattling pipes, the unadjustable radiators which leave residents "either too hot or too cold" and the windows which refuse to open "without taking some skin off your hands."

Dennis Fox, a resident of Everett, said he was happy with his dorm although he agreed the lighting needed improvement. The only specific criticism Fox had was

the poor quality of the beds—"They sag too much."

Other residents expressed hope the improvements would make living conditions a little nicer but many agreed with Hadden's comment on Lewis, "The place is about to fall apart and not much can be done."

Morgenthau's Topic: Mid-East Problem

"Alternatives for Peace in the Middle East" will be offered by Hans J. Morgenthau, one of the first critics of American involvement in Vietnam, Saturday in Gerrard Hall at 8 p.m.

Morgenthau, currently a professor of political science and modern history at the University of Chicago and City University of New York, is one of the foremost international authorities on power politics. He has lectured in the fields of law and political science on leading campuses in the United States and abroad, including Northwestern, Frankfurt, Geneva and Madrid universities.

Morgenthau, now a special consultant to the Department of Defense and State, is a German native and a naturalized citizen of the U.S. He has published 17 books and numerous articles on current politics and powers.

He will also address the Richardson Fellows, the Carolina Political Union and numerous members of the faculty in the Morehead Lounge of the Planetarium at 10 p.m. Saturday following his

public speech.

The speaker is being co-sponsored by the Carolina Forum, the American Professors for Peace in the Middle East, Hillel and the UNC political science department.

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A District Court decision on an injunction seeking to prevent the University from firing former professor David Blevins will come within the next ten days, according to U.S. District Court Judge Eugene A. Gordon.

Blevins was convicted by the University Hearings Committee in January for disrupting the University by failing to meet a scheduled class at UNC-Charlotte, in observation of the October 15 Vietnam moratorium.

Blevins is attempting to keep his teaching position until his case against the University comes to trial.

Judge Gordon heard the

presentations of Charlotte lawyer Adam Stein, representing Blevins, and Burley Mitchell of the state Attorney General's office, representing the University. He instructed them to enter written briefs no later than Tuesday.

Judge Gordon will review the briefs, along with the evidence put forth by both sides, and will decide the case within the next ten days.

Stein argued Blevins was denied due process of law in the handling of his case by the University. He cited six earlier court actions to back up his statements.

Stein contended Blevins was never given a hearing by the University, even though his case was aired before the Hearings Committee. He alleged this board was merely "an advisory panel to University President William C. Friday," of an official hearings board.

The attorney added that, according to the policy set forth by the Board of Trustees when they enacted the disruptions policy in October, Friday is supposed to take the advice of the Hearings Committee and render a decision in each case. Friday declined to do this in a personal letter to Blevins last month.

Friday informed Blevins since his contract with the University as a part-time lecturer was expiring January 30 he would not take any action to penalize him. Blevins was informed his contract



DTH Staff Photo by Cliff Kolovson

I met Mr. Ed at the dating game

Decision Promised In 10 Days On UNC Professor's Injunction

By GLENN BRANK
DTH Staff Writer

The Committee for the Advancement of Minority and Disadvantaged Students has sent letters to all faculty members urging support of

Thievery To Prove A Point?

A pasteboard box containing stolen office supplies was delivered to the Daily Tar Heel office Tuesday. The items were taken from

Davie and Battle halls. Accompanying the booty was a letter with an itemized account of the articles. The letter stated that various other items, such as typewriters, paintings and personal belongings could have been easily taken.

The letter concluded, "Don't help a good kid go bad... lock your building." It said the items were taken to "prove a point."

The letter was signed, "Maxie, Mugsy and Mary."

Secretaries in Davie Hall confirmed the loss of the items. A list of stolen articles kept by the department since last summer includes a projector, four typewriters, a tape recorder, a television monitor worth \$250 and numerous purses.

Dr. Edgar R. Long, chairman of the Psychology Department, was contacted about the losses. "A number of things have been stolen," he

AMDS. The letters request financial support as well as donations of time devoted to special classes for the disadvantaged.

Jim Hornstein, chairman of AMDS, said Wednesday the organization is also in need of support from both administration and students.

The AMDS was founded in the fall of 1968 by a group of students who believe the state university system has practiced, a policy of exclusion against Indians, Negroes and disadvantaged whites. The group's goal is to correct these inequalities and "change the mental orientation of the minority and disadvantaged students toward such places as Carolina."

Hornstein cited scholarships for the underprivileged as examples of AMDS work. The organization, in a co-ordinated project with the Consolidated University, submitted a list of underprivileged high school students with excellent academic records for consideration of financial aid.

AMDS is playing an active role in obtaining funds for the disadvantaged, according to Hornstein. AMDS recently requested \$108,000 from the Mary Babcock Reynolds foundation. Hornstein said reception of the requests was "most favorable."

Hornstein noted the psychological barriers confronting the disadvantaged student could be as formidable as the obstacles of finance and admissions. AMDS hopes to provide student counselors to help students with personal problems.



DTH Staff Photo by Cliff Kolovson

Who said you're all fenced in, in College

Evening—Union and campus activities.