

Tickets
Student tickets for Wednesday's Virginia Tech game—the final Carmichael Auditorium appearance for Charlie Scott, Ed Fogler and Jim Delaney—will be available Monday beginning at 5 p.m.

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Eclipse Program
Another advance "Eclipse of March 7" program has been scheduled at Morehead Planetarium for today at 2 p.m. It will be held between two presentations of the regular show, "Stonehenge."

McGuire's 2nd Dynasty Comes To Chapel Hill

Gamecocks Challenge Tar Heels Tonight

By ART CHANSKY
DTH Sports Editor



Delany And Cremins

When Frank McGuire took North Carolina to the National Basketball Championship in 1957, he probably never envisioned his leaving Chapel Hill.

After resigning his post to enter the professional ranks following a 1960 gambling scandal, McGuire may have believed he had seen his last college title.

Whatever he mused on those two occasions, the handsome Irishman could have hardly imagined taking another Carolina team to another championship at the expense of the empire he helped create.

When South Carolina plays the Tar Heels at Carmichael Auditorium tonight, the subject of Frank McGuire's wildest imagination could approach realization.

The 8:40 tipoff will be viewed by a vast television audience and preceded by a Carolina-Davidson freshman game.

Actually, no "real" championship will be decided tonight, except for maybe the regular season Atlantic Coast Conference title. In view of the three day, sudden death ACC Tournament in March, however, that means relatively little.

What does count is how the undefeated Gamecocks perform against what most consider the chief barrier separating McGuire from his first major championship in 13 years.

South Carolina, 20-2 overall with 11 consecutive wins against

conference opponents, is clearly considered one of the finest team in the nation.

Though over a decade has elapsed since McGuire led North Carolina to an unblemished 32-0 record and the NCAA Crown, he has built a team possessing similar characteristics of the 1957 quintet—size, speed and finesse.

The Gamecocks boast one of the premier players in college basketball in six-foot-three-inch junior John Roche, an All-America as a sophomore last season and the ACC Player of the Year.

Considered one of the best one-on-one men in America, Roche has camped behind screens and rolled off picks superbly set by teammates to score over 23 points per game through 22 contests.

When those screens and picks have been broken up by double-teaming opponents, Roche has passed off for baskets on 89 different occasions.

Many of those assists have resulted in easy baskets, for three of Roche's four teammates are nearly taller than their coach's reputation.

The Gamecock front line of six-foot-eight-inch John Ribock, six-foot-ten-inch Tom Owens and six-foot-ten-inch Tom Riker has totaled 772 points to date, but more importantly has pulled down 657 rebounds.

Owens has been the most potent big man in McGuire's new Empire. The baby-faced junior is second to Roche in Gamecock

scoring but an unchallenged first in both South Carolina and ACC rebounding.

He currently owns 330 seasonal rebounds for a 15 per game average that makes him a threat to become the conference's all-time leader.

Riker, the highly-sought sophomore that desired UNC but couldn't meet the necessary requirements, is second in rebounding and third in scoring. Playing the pivot, Riker has delivered 13.9 points and 8.6 rebounds for the Gamecocks.

The unsung Ribock, a junior and the only Southerner on McGuire's otherwise Northern top five, has been a steady scorer and rebounder with 4.5 and 6.2 statistics.

The fifth starter, the most experienced, is backcourt swingman Bobby Cremins, the Gamecock captain two years running.

The fiery Cremins, at 6-2, played forward his first two seasons but switched to guard when the big boys came of age. Regardless, he still hauls down nearly six rebounds a game, scores 7.5 points each outing and plays the most tenacious defense of an otherwise strictly offensive team.

Together, the five possess credentials not unlike McGuire's 1957 Tar Heel squad—save one thing.

South Carolina has not won anything as of yet, and the Tar Heels of today—which are the remnant of dynasty McGuire began long ago—will try to put down the Gamecocks with the pride and winning tradition that he founded, but Dean Smith has fostered.



Ribock And Scott

Fagg To Run For President

By STEVE PLAISANCE
DTH Staff Writer

Student Legislator Gary Fagg announced his candidacy for student body president Friday on the Conservative party ticket.

Fagg began the presentation of his platform by stating: "I believe that student government shouldn't provide funds for any project or group which doesn't directly benefit the student body."

"Funds received by these groups or projects should be proportional to the size of the group and its value to the entire student body," Fagg said.

On the issue of funding and control of the DTH, Fagg implied journalistic independence for the paper tempered by "non-cumulative funding by students."

"I feel that the only controls on the Tar Heel

should be popular election of the editor and financial control by the Publications Board," he commented.

Fagg maintained that visitation policy in the campus dorms "should be controlled by popular vote on each floor because many people, especially girls, don't want to have full time visitation."

He indicated that, if elected, he would work toward eliminating restrictions on students receiving financial aid, such as allowing persons on student aid to maintain a car.

"I plan to work toward easing restrictions on people living in dorms," noted Fagg, "especially those living on South Campus. Student government should work toward providing free buses for the residents of South Campus."

Fagg, an Economics major from High Point and ex-policy vice chairman of the University Party (UP), described himself as "the only candidate representing the moderate and conservative students."

On the interrelated issues of drug use and double jeopardy, Fagg commented: "I don't think that a person should be tried in student courts for possession of marijuana or pills (dexametrol)."

According to Fagg, the Conservative Party is a faction of the UP which split because of internal policy disagreements.

"We felt that we couldn't work within the UP," Fagg explained.



You Aren't Raul Revere!

Welcome Kent Merritt

Carolina welcomes high school football All-America Kent Merritt, a Virginia speedster from Lane High School in Charlottesville. Kent is visiting Chapel Hill for the second time and will be introduced formally to all Tar Heels during halftime of tonight's game with South Carolina. But we'd like to welcome him early and send regards for a very pleasant stay.

Mayor's Youth Council 'Shaping Up'

By MIKE PARNELL
DTH Staff Writer

Chapel Hill young people held their second meeting with Mayor Howard Lee Thursday to discuss the organization of a Youth Advisory Council.

The Council, proposed by Lee Feb. 7, was set up to give young people in the Chapel Hill-Carrboro area an opportunity for organization into a group which could be responsible for regulating youth functions.

The first two meetings have produced many changes from the original proposals of Mayor Lee. The meetings this month are designated for organizational study with substantive issues to be discussed after the Council has defined its goals.

The next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Town Hall.

The meeting Thursday attracted a gathering of 90 people. Andy Little, administrative assistant to the Mayor, said the young people

were "receptive" to Lee's ideas but offered many suggestions for change.

The original proposal was for a Council consisting of 11 members—three high school youths, four junior high school youths, one Jaycee, one Merchants Association member and two members to be appointed by the Board of Aldermen.

The youths rejected this arrangement and opted for a "town meeting" style of government. Anyone who came to these meetings would

be considered a member of the Council and the body as a whole would decide what they wanted to do and how.

A board of directors would be elected to carry out these proposals but they would have no policy-making powers.

The Council realized funding would be a problem and consented to allow the Jaycees, Chamber of Commerce and Merchants Association to serve as advisors to the group.

The Council also has yet to (Continued on page 3)



Gary Fagg

Test Case Expected Soon

Court To Test Abortion Laws

By ANN ROTHE
DTH Staff Writer
(third in a series)

North Carolina's present abortion law may well be weighed-for better or worse—by State courts "within the next two or three months," according to state Rep. Arthur H. Jones.

Rep. Jones, recently addressed a Queens College symposium on birth control. He explained under the present law, the operation may legally be performed if the mother's life or health is endangered, if there is substantial evidence that the child will be abnormal or if the pregnancy resulted from rape or incest. Three physicians must sign statements that the abortion is advised.

According to Rep. Jones, a challenge will be made in the near future to this established

abortion law. In a test case which is certain to face court ruling by its very enactment, an operation will be performed by a licensed physician in a hospital, without the additional required approval of two other physicians.

Rep. Jones explained North Carolina, one of the few states which can claim "liberal" abortion laws, must now face the fact that all existing abortion laws should be rejected by the courts or repealed by state legislature.

"We must guarantee to every woman her constitutional right to a safe, legal, medically facilitated abortion, in proper surroundings," emphasized Jones, an influential figure in the first liberalization of this state's abortion law in the 1967 General Assembly.

The state representative told his audience in no way does

the existing law concerning abortion give to women the constitutional rights due them by society.

"It merely lessens," he concluded, "the fears of doctors about criminal suits. Its amended provisions foster and encourage a situation where 99 per cent of all abortions are still performed illegally—often with butchery and death."

Recent court decisions against abortion laws, based on the woman's constitutional rights, have been made across the U.S. in the last few months.

The District of Columbia now allows legal abortions to be performed by a licensed physician "for any reason whatsoever satisfactory to himself and his patient."

And yet this law is now being contested before the Supreme Court in hopes it will

declare all abortion laws unconstitutional or choose to consider cases from various other states.

As long as abortions remain illegal, organized abortion counseling programs will continue to multiply as they have done in the major cities of the U.S. in recent years.

New York, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Boston and Cleveland have clergy counseling services organized by denominations ranging from Baptist to Unitarian.

In an August 1969 issue of the New York Magazine, Reverend Howard Moody, director of the N.Y. Clergy Consultation Service on Abortion, cited his present goal as "the establishment of such a service in each of the 50 states."

In terms of long-range goals, however, the abortion counselor's ideas coincide with

for word with those of such legislative figures as N.C.'s Rep. Jones.

"Liberalization (of abortion laws) doesn't mean nuthin'," Moody is quoted as saying. "Eighty per cent of our cases wouldn't qualify under any of the proposed model abortion codes."

Meanwhile, a UNC School of Public Health study soon to be released illustrates through tabular percentages that a surprisingly large number of students on campus participate in sexual intercourse and, of these, a majority are not using appropriate methods of birth control.

And yet the puzzle persists—who are young men and women willing to turn to with their questions and who, in the final analysis, is willing to answer them?



At Least The Rent Is Low ...