

N-S doubleheader: Heels look for revenge

by Chris Cobbs
Sports Editor

CHARLOTTE—It might be a good idea if Georgia Tech let the local boys have a little fun this time.

Last year the Yellow Jackets ventured forth from Atlanta with heralded Rich Yunkus but not much of a reputation as a team.

Invited to replace South Carolina as the fourth contestant in the annual North-South doubleheader, the Jackets stunned Carolina and N.C. State on back-to-back nights last season.

All-American Yunkus is still around, but Tech isn't going to sneak up on anyone in its second appearance in this, the 13th North-South extravaganza.

The Jackets bring a 15-5 record into tonight's 7 p.m. confrontation with UNC. The Tar Heels stand 4-3 and are ranked 11th in the nation.

State takes on Clemson in a 9 p.m. contest before trading opponents with Carolina Saturday evening.

With Yunkus averaging 27.8 points a

game, Tech is considered one of the stronger teams in the Deep South.

Coached by the veteran Whack Hyder, the Jackets suffered an upset in Atlanta earlier this week to Florida State, a team Tech had topped previously on the road.

Yunkus, a 6-9 lefty with a deft touch, needs only to make his average tonight to surpass the 2,000-point mark for his Tech

career. He has bagged 1,973 thus far in two and a half seasons.

He posted 47 points against Carolina last season as the Jackets rolled to a 104-95 decision.

Yunkus is most of Tech's offense, but there are a couple of other double-figure scorers to lend balance. One is forward Peanut Murphy with an 11.3 norm, while guard Jim Thorne carries a 12.6 figure.

Tar Heel center Lee Dedmon, who has achieved consistency and a measure of stardom as a senior, gets the call against Yunkus, whom he was totally unable to handle a year ago.

Carolina has swept nine of its last ten games as the 6-11 Dedmon has improved his scoring to 11.9 per contest and has reclaimed the team lead in rebounding.

Forward Bill Chamberlain, who with Dedmon keyed UNC's stirring victory over State Monday night, is averaging

13.1 and trails the taller pivot by only nine, 121-112, on the boards.

Dennis Wuycik continues to pace the team in scoring although his average has slipped below 20 to 19.4. He has made an incredible 63.2 per cent of his shots from his spot alongside Chamberlain in the frontcourt.

Guards Steve Previs and George Karl, good for an average of 21 markers a game between them, are the remaining Tar Heel starters. Their defense can't get much stickier.

Carolina bids for its third win in as many tries in the Charlotte Coliseum as it encounters Tech. The Tar Heels then get a somewhat milder task against Clemson before traveling to Maryland and South Carolina next week.

Being away from home is a fact of basketball life and as Georgia Tech demonstrated last year, it can be a lot of fun.

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Bad checks bring 10 student arrests

by Bob Chapman
Staff Writer

Ten UNC students have been charged with passing bad checks to the Student Stores on campus.

The warrants were issued by B.O. Bridgers, University attorney. According to General Manager of the Student Stores Tom Shetley, all of the students were

multiple offenders who were mailed three notices concerning the bad checks.

Shetley said this is the first time warrants have been issued to students for writing bad checks.

Shetley said he sent a letter to "the proper administrative official" (J.A. Branch, executive director of University enterprises and services), concerning the

rash of bad checks and was instructed through administrative channels to turn the checks over to Bridgers.

The general manager of the Student Stores said there have been many more cases of bad checks lately than the stores usually have. Bridgers could not be reached for comment.

Steve Latour, a student member of the Chancellor's advisory group known as the Faculty-Student Stores Committee, expressed concern that the matter of issuing warrants was not brought before the committee. Latour said he would contact Committee Chairman Branch, executive director of University enterprises and services, for a special session to be held Monday.

Latour expressed particular concern that the committee was not consulted before action was taken. "The administration is continually eroding student and faculty participation in the decision-making process," he charged.

Latour said most of the warrants have been served and several students were forced to spend a night in the Hillsborough jail since they could not secure the \$100 bail.

Even though it is the procedure of the Student Stores to issue three notifications before a warrant is issued, Latour expressed some doubt as to whether students received proper notification.

According to figures supplied by Latour, the amount of the 37 checks totaled \$228.88, ranging from just over \$10 to as much as \$40.

"My personal feeling is the University should not issue a warrant unless it is a last resort, and I mean a last resort," Latour said.

He added the checks should be treated like any other bad account, that is, preventing the student from registration, from releasing his grades unless the account is settled.

"I hope this will be the recommendation of the advisory committee," he said.

Spencer coeds petition Cathey against Hinton

by Doug Hall
Staff Writer

Spencer Dormitory residents have delivered a petition to Dean of Student Affairs C.O. Cathey in opposition "to the suggestion that Project Hinton be moved to Spencer."

"We feel Spencer was designed as a women's dormitory, a most cohesive unit, and a move of this sort could only be detrimental to the residential living system for women," said the petition which contained 125 names.

Cathey, after receiving the petition, turned it over to the chancellor's office, according to Claiborne S. Jones, assistant to the chancellor. Jones said Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson will make the final decision about Project Hinton.

"But the possibility of moving the Project to Spencer is probably just a rumor," Jones said. "The chancellor has received no recommendations yet."

Jones said the Chancellor's Evaluating Committee, a joint student-faculty group chaired by Dr. Maynard Adams of the philosophy department, has been studying Project Hinton since before Christmas.

The Evaluating Committee, composed of four faculty members and two students, will make their report to the chancellor in about a week, Jones said.

"At this point, there is nothing before him (the chancellor), because he is waiting for the report of this committee," Jones said.

"Naturally, the chancellor is taking advice from several sources, including the girls at Spencer if that is part of the problem," he added.

Jones said the chancellor will hold the petition until the committee makes its report.

Fenna Boon, a resident of Spencer, said the girls at Spencer did not know when or how the decision about Project Hinton would be made, but "we just wanted to let Dean Cathey know how we felt."

Miss Boon said about 20 of the 125 names on the petition are former residents of Spencer and the rest are of present residents. Spencer houses about 140 girls.

"The main reason we oppose the move is that there are two good residential systems, Project Hinton and Spencer," Miss Boon said.

"We are a cohesive unit and Project Hinton is a unit," she said. "It is not right to destroy what we have here and move in Project Hinton."

"I think we should keep both of them."

St. Anthony Hall accepting coeds

by Jessica Hancher
Staff Writer

St. Anthony Hall (Delta Psi) fraternity has voted to become coed. During spring rush, women will be accepted in the fraternity on the same basis as men.

"This should be really, totally different from other fraternities," said John Dore, spokesman for the fraternity. "We are the first national fraternity to accept women members on an equal basis."

The only other coed fraternity on campus, Pi Lambda Phi, accepts women as an associative group. It is coed locally only. Nationally, the fraternity is all-male.

Delta Psi national fraternity has been trying for more than a year to become coed. The Yale chapter led the campaign with petitions to other chapters. The national grand chapter voted in December to allow individual chapters to become coed.

"The trend is toward coed living," explained Dore. "It's more natural. There

is no reason not to be coed, only that we weren't allowed to be."

Women will hopefully be living in the house next fall. "Our house is set up so there are two different areas of living," said Dore.

The University has not approved the living arrangements yet. "They haven't formed a policy because it hasn't been tried yet," Dore explained. "Chances are that women under 21 will have to wait at least until the fall when the University policy is formulated."

"We hope we can help initiate a new policy," he continued, "and make our fraternity a guideline to making fraternities more productive."

"We hope people will come by anytime—now, during or after rush—even if they don't think they will join now," said John Youngken, rush chairman. "We offer an alternative to women who are totally anti-sorority."

St. Anthony Hall was chartered on the UNC campus in 1854. The fraternity's house is located at 207 Pittsboro St., opposite the new entrance to the Carolina Inn.



Chancellor's assistant Claiborne Jones (left) listens as Ken Day addresses a meeting of the heads of organization affected by the transfer of activities funds. (Staff photo by Cliff Kolovson)

Tells treasurers

Jones: no fees control

by Lou Bonds
Staff Writer

Presenting requisitions to the new trust fund office in proper form is the only requirement for obtaining funds, Assistant to the Chancellor Claiborne Jones told student body representatives Thursday.

Appearing before a meeting of student organization leaders in Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson's absence, Jones said the University-controlled trust fund office will exercise no other censorship over requisitions.

Jones added that questions on the funding of a proposed Graduate Student Association by student fees could be handled only in Student Legislature.

In explaining the newly established trust fund operation, the chancellor's

assistant emphasized compliance with state laws rather than administrative aims for financial control over Student Government as the reason for the system change.

"The University's only involvement with student fees is the act of collection," Jones said. "Under the 1969 auditing resolution, the University was required to audit all funds under its protection."

"For an adequate audit to be made of all funds trusted to the University, it was necessary to show that the funds had actually been collected and that the funds were actually dispersed to the rightful organization," Jones continued. "Thus a need for the new trust system evolved."

Following his explanation of the system, Jones turned to questions posed by student leaders at the meeting.

"Does the University regard student fees as University monies?" Legislator Steve Ayers asked.

"The University has been the collection agent of student fees," Jones

answered. "All monies under University custody, including federal and state grants, are considered in the state audit."

"Will the University disregard the appropriation powers of the Student Legislature and fund the proposed Graduate Student Association?" Finance Committee Chairman Robert Grady asked.

"Chancellor Sitterson issued a statement Tuesday saying requisitions will be honored only upon the signature of an authorized officer of each student organization," Jones replied. "Only Student Legislature would have authority to expend student fees to the Graduate Student Association."

Later in the meeting, Student Body Treasurer Guil Waddell read a statement of Student Government complaints against administrative actions during the system changeover.

Waddell mentioned the lack of student involvement in decisions, a letter by the Chancellor to the Graduate Student Association promising funds, lower administration officials issuing threats, the treatment of Student Activity Fund Director Mrs. Frances Sparrow by officials and the incongruities of the Memorial Hospital accounting procedures.

Attacking the points one by one, Jones said student involvement at the beginning of discussions might have eased the controversy of systems change.

He said the Graduate Association will be formally recognized by the administration next year but, to his knowledge, the Chancellor had not advocated funding of the Association by using student fees.

"I think you will see changes in the attitudes of administration officials following the meeting last Saturday," Jones said of student complaints concerning administrative mistreatment of certain individuals.

In commending Mrs. Sparrow's fifteen years of service as director of the Student Activity Fund, Jones said, "I find it unbelievable that she has been left unprotected by an audit the whole time she has worked for the interests of students. She has done a superb job."

According to Jones, the Memorial Hospital is similarly subjected to annual audits and experiences "exceptions" or errors, at different intervals.

Preceding Jones' talk with students, Ken Day, chairman of the Student Audit Board, explained the mechanics of the new system and predicted that all processes should take no more than 24 hours under normal conditions.

"At this time, I do not anticipate any problems," Day said.



Professor George H. Morrison, professor of analytical geometry at Cornell University, told the Chemistry Colloquium that lunar material acts like wet beach sand, only it is not wet.

Morrison said analysis of the lunar soil showed there is practically no evidence of organic or bio-chemical materials on the moon. However, he said 56 of the 103 natural elements on earth are present on the moon. (Staff photo by Cliff Kolovson)

Pub Board interviews Wednesday

Interviews for Publications Board endorsement for editor of The Daily Tar Heel will be held Wednesday, Feb. 17, according to Pub Board Chairman Steve Ayers.

The interviews will begin at 3:30 p.m. in the Frank Porter Graham room of the Carolina Union.

A list of qualifications, two faculty recommendations, and a short policy or position report on what the candidate plans to do with the newspaper must be submitted to Pub Board.

The policy report should not be more than two typed pages.

The above requisite material must be in Pub Board Box 13 at the Carolina Union Desk by 6 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 16.