

Granville B Demolishes Granville G

Light basketball action prevailed Friday with only residence hall games being played.

The Granville B Raiders topped Granville G, 53-15, in an intra-dorm game. The Raiders' Smith and McNeil paced all scorers with 18 and 13 points, respectively.

The Ruffin Celtics squeezed by the Manly Midgets, 33-32. Hughes' 12 markers led the way for the Celtics, but Tate of Manly topped all scorers with 13.

The Morrison F Falcons rose to a 49-36 victory over the Morrison A Dodgers in another clash between residence rivals. Dave Baker and Dennis Suich combined for 29 points for Morrison F, and Troutman of Morrison A tossed in 14 points.

RESULTS
Granville E Vikings 44-Granville A 21

Morrison D Anex 35-Morrison A 25

Ruffin Rebels 31-Mangum Whumps 18

Mangum Mites by default over Ruffin Raiders

Granville B Rebels by forfeit over Granville F

Morrison H Hammers 39-Morrison E Green 25

Morrison A Adulterers 63-Morrison E Esquires 20

James B Beekes 45-James A KKK 39

Ehringhaus C White 47-Ehringhaus F Freudian Skips 38.

Ehringhaus B Bears 50-Ehringhaus E Zits 46

Rugby Club Opens Drills

The UNC Rugby Club opens its formal practice today in preparation for a 13 game spring schedule. The Tar Heel club will open up against National club champion Old Blue of New York City, March 1.

Club President Tom Ricketts invites all interested students to attend the practice session at 3:30 on the Lion's club field in Carrboro. Rides for those without cars will leave Woollen gym at 3:20.

YSA Meets To Elect Leftists

The Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) is holding its first meeting in two months on Tuesday, Feb. 11, at 7:30 p.m. in 111 Murphey.

According to Adolf Reed, the state YSA representative, the main topic of the meeting will be the forthcoming Chapel Hill local elections.

Reed said that YSA is mainly concerned with reform in the community and will attempt to form a slate of radical candidates for the election.

Another interest of YSA is "internal" education or the education of students who profess leftist inclinations but lack knowledge of the basic philosophy of socialism, or of the issues.

Reed claimed that "external" education is also needed in Chapel Hill. YSA will consider means of acquainting students not in the left camp about the "New Left," radicalism and communism at the meeting.

The meeting is open to any students interested in YSA.



...Shows Development In Pivot Position

Blind Diver Brown Loves To Semi-Swan

Special to the DTH

His name is Johnny Lynn Brown and he is a freshman from Rose Hill. No Johnny Weismuller is he, but then again who is?

His crawl stroke is excellent as is his backstroke, but his sidestroke while good enough to pass the required swimming test needed a little work. And work on it he did.

Diving, however, is his forte. He does both front and back flips off the low board and they are right fair for a country boy but his best dive is the semi-swan off the high board. Average on the approach, great on the take-off, superb on the entry into the water, John has yet to get burned off the high board.

He does an ordinary dive extraordinarily well and thereby is a story of a boy in love with the water as a father with his son.

Years ago his dad taught him how to swim as a protective factor and for fun. Johnny needed a sport to call his own and he, with his father's help, found it in swimming.

Since that time he has enjoyed the water but he especially enjoyed it this year

Thurmond Speech

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never be said that this sacrifice was in vain."

Thurmond advocated a hard-line pressuring of the enemy to win the war.

At one point, when Thurmond mentioned the U.S. advocacy of the assassination of Ngo Dinh Diem, students hissed. Thurmond replied, "Oh, I see we have some Viet Cong sympathisers in here."

Thurmond compared the respective armaments of the U.S. and the U.S.S.R., saying that "these comparisons indicate that the U.S. no longer has the overwhelming superiority which is necessary to keep the peace."

Thurmond addressed the dissenting students in the audience, "dissent is nothing new... the problem is how to make it effective, while bringing peace and unity to the nation."

Corson Coming Strong At Center

By MAX MAXWELL and JOHN WESTEFELD DTH Sports Writers

Craig Corson, center on the freshman basketball team, is one of the main reasons why many people call Carolina's freshmen the best in the nation.

The 6-9 native of Contocook, N.H., comes to Carolina after three years of varsity play at New Hampton Prep School. While at New Hampton, he averaged 21.7 points and 17 rebounds per game. He was an all-state selection in his senior year.

Corson received over 125 offers from major colleges and universities throughout the country. His final choices came down to Davidson, Rice, Tennessee, and UNC.

He cites the outstanding coaching as the chief reason for his decision to attend Carolina. There were many significant factors, but the most important was the coaching, Corson says. "The coaches are straight forward on and off the court, and they are great guys to work with."

Craig has especially high praise for freshman coach Bill Guthridge.

"His two main objectives are to prepare us for the varsity and to win as many games as possible," Corson says. "As far as I'm concerned he has accomplished both."

Guthridge's praise is equally flattering for Corson.

"He has excellent speed for a big man," says the Frosh mentor "and his shooting and passing are improving daily, but he needs to develop consistency."

Corson agrees with that appraisal. "My defense has improved but it still has a long way to go," he says. "Coach Lotz has helped me a lot with my foul shooting and also my shooting from the floor."

When asked about the transition from high school basketball to college play, Corson says, "We averaged between 65-100 fans at prep school games and the largest crowd I ever played before was 2000 in the state tournament. The Blue-White game was my first real exposure to a big crowd."

Discussing the adjustment from North to South, Corson readily replied, "All I've seen of the South is Chapel Hill and from what I've seen I like it very much."

In order to improve his style and his chances for making the varsity, Corson plans to work this summer at a YMCA basketball camp.

We asked Coach Guthridge what he thought of Corson's chances for next year and he answered hesitantly, "It's hard to say. With the graduation of Clark and Bunting we will need

a big man under the basket, but Craig will get still competition from Lee Dedmon and Don Eggleston."

With players like Corson, Dedmon, and Eggleston competing for the same spot, it should be a pleasant dilemma for the Tar Heels.

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