8 p.m. Means Basketball At Carolina

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than he did, he could easily have lad us (frosh) in scoring."

That's probably true, because Joe split time with another good - looking Tar Baby last year, and still averaged 11.0 points and six rebounds. Even at that half-game rate, though, he averaged just under 15 ppg in the final half of the season. Those close to the scene attributed his second semester revival to the development of self-confidence. He shouldn't have that obstacle to buck this time.

Tar Heel opponents should see a lot of the baby bull.

JIM BOSTICK

The guy who split time with Brown last year is 6-3 Jim Bostick, who now must make a 100 per cen transition to guard. He was brought along slowly in preparation for the position as a frosh, but now there is no room for him in the frontcourt.

So guard is his varsity home, but although the staff has confidence in him, it remains to be seen if the Atlantan will fully adapt.

One thing has already been established, though: Jim Bostick can shoot the o's out of the basket. His 53.7 floor percentage was only fourth-best among the frosh, but most of his points came on jump shots which he shoots with a mere flick of the wrist. He also drives well, jumps well, and scraps like crazy on defense and for loose balls.

GRUBAR AND TUTTLE

Defense.

Say the word and you immediately think of Dick Grubar (6-3) and Gerald Tuttle (5-11), the frosh backcourt duo whose ball - hawking, fast-breaking style of play brought nearly as many raves as did "The Bobby Lewis Show" of 1963-64 fame.

They were superb against the teams on the frosh sked, and hey don't appear likely to slow down more than just a tad as big-leaguers.

Carolina's sports publicity department is billing Grubar as the sharpest Tar Heel play - maker since his coach, assistant Larry Brown, played here in '63. Brown says Dickie's better, and that's a mouthful.

"Dix" truly showed a wealth of potential last year, and the manner in which he setup mates for easy scores was sometimes breath-taking.

He can shoot, too. His 15.0 scoring average was third on the club and his field goal prcentage was a nifty 56.2 mark. His high point mark was 27, which tied Bunting for second behind Clark's 28 for single-game totals. And Grubar, who will come to grips with cross - town Schenectady, N. Y. hot - shot Pat Riley when UNC meets Kentucky in Lexington on Dec. 13, grabbed nearly five - bounds per game.

Tuttle barely missed being the fifth doubl - figures scorer on the frosh outfit — falling one basket shy at 9.9 per game. His shooting percentage was, at 41.6, the lowest among the top six Tar Babies. But with his value as a floor leader, he won't have to score a single point this year to make a full contribution. He did, though, have one big point - making night last year, hitting 26 against Virginia.

"Tut" has good basketball traits, perhaps the most valuable of which is that he is constantly on the lookout for the open man and seldom muffs a play. He'll be heard from.

MUCH POTENTIAL HELP

As a group, the 1965 - 66 class of Tar Babies will bring much potential help to Dean Smith's varsity.

Some of them are tall, big, and can go high on the boards for loose shots. Some are excellent defense men, all are adequate. Most have good speed, most are accurate passers, most are good ball-handlers. And all of them can hit the basket.

The varsity received cheers as the nation's top shooting team with a 51.7 mark. The frosh figure was 53.1%.

The six sophs showed worlds of potential as freshmen. But this year they must advance the ball against guys such as State's Eddie Biedenbach, and they must hit the boards against gentlemen of the stature of Duke's Mike Lewis, South Carolina's Mike Grosso and Gary Gregor, and possibly Columbia's seven - foot Dave Newmark.

The challenge — and the pressure — will be great. People are expecting a Top Ten production, and these sophomors hold the key.

Off last year's showing of potential, and the high degree of determination which is kown to be present, they'll measure up.

GRUELING BOUT

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DTH Photo By Ernest Robl

ACC Begins Hoop Season

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Will the Atlantic Coast Conference allow South Carolina to use its sophomore star basketball player, Mike Grosse? Will Bob Verga of Duke or Bob Lewis of North Carolina carry their teams to the championship and make All-America?

The answers will start unfolding Thursday night when seven of the eight ACC teams open the season.

Duke, seeking its seventh straight rating in the nation's top 10, opens Friday.

The executive committee of the conference has ruled Grosso ineligible. He did not make the 800 points on the College Entrance Board tests required for an athletic scholarship. South Carolina says he is not on scholarship, but is paying his own way.

The school will appeal the executive committee ruling at a meeting of the full conference next month at Hilton Head, S. C.

The regular season is only a treadmill. The post-season tournament determines the champion, and all teams get into the tournament.

There is one conference game Thursday night, Clemson at North Carolina, and these games against outsiders: Penn State at Maryland, Virginia Military Institute at North Carolina State, Erskine at South Carolina William and Mary at Virginia, and Wake Forest vs. Davidson in the Charlotte Coliseum.

Duke plays Virginia Tech Friday, also in the Charlotte Coliseum.

Saturday, Wake Forest will be at North Carolina State, Michigan at Duke, Virginia at Kentucky, North Carolina will play Penn State in the Greensboro Coliseum, and The Citadel will be at Clemson.

Even without Grosso, South Carolina is rated just behind Duke and North Carolina. The Gamecocks have a brilliant backcourt in Skip Harlicka and Jack Thompson, four players 6-foot-7 or more, and a junior college transfer, Tom Farrell, from whom much is expected.

Maryland has only one player taller than 6-foot-5, Jay McMillen, who is two inches over that mark. But all Maryland starters will be lettermen.

Clemson also have five experienced starters, now seniors who have done the job for two years. Reinforcements are sophomores Richie Mahaffey and Curt Eckar.

Virginia's top scorers last year, Jim Connelly and Mike Katos, are back in the Cavalier's drive for a rare first division spot. They also have a good rebounder in 6-foot-7 John Naponick.

UNC Basketball Gallery

Bob Lewis

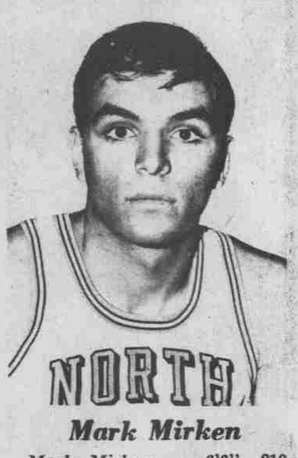
Bob Lewis — 6'3" 180 pound senior from Washington, D.C. A high school All American. Made first team All - ACC last year. Average 20 and 27 points respectively in his first two varsity seasons. Record high game was 49 against Fla. St. Hit over 50 per cent of shots from floor. 82 per cent from foul line (222 of 274 tries). Scored more than 20 points in 23 of 27 games.

Leiws is exceptionally quick. Favorite shot is outside jumper. Makes a lot of assists. Has sure hands. Says he needs to work on ball handling and defense. Has tremendous spring in his legs. Has good speed. Best shot on team. Real devotion to basketball.

Larry Miller

Larry Miller — 6'3" 210 pound junior from Catasauqua, Pa. Had 30 point average as frosh, 21 as a sophomore. Hauled down 277 rebounds or 10.3 a game, tops for the team. Hit almost 55 per cent of his shots. Scored a high of 33 points against Ohio St. Most rebounds (17) against State and Clemson. Led voting for 2nd team All - ACC.

Miller's effort in practices and games is as great as anyone. Great jumper. Forte is strength. Look for open man even in middle of shot. Extremely fast. Plays forward or guard. Can shoot from in close or way out. Beefy. Strength helps rebounding and maneuvering under basket. Versatile. Tremendous on defense. Fine two - way ball player. Can rough it with the best.



Mark Mirken

Mark Mirken — 6'6" 210 pound senior from Brooklyn, N. Y. Had good games in relief last year. Averaged over 3 points a game in brief stints. Great help in UNC's victory over Ohio St. High game against Maryland. In thick of fight for front court position.

Mirken's outside jump shot has been looking good. Uses height and weight well under boards. Likes to mix in with big men. Advantage is experience. If not starter, will be sound sub for Clark and Bunting.

Donnie Moe

Donnie Moe — 6'2" 170 pound senior from Brooklyn, N. Y. No high school basketball experience. Last year, used late in games in tight situations. Best games came against Utah. Held out his sophomore year, eligible in 1967-68. Hit over 50 per cent of his shots in seeing limited action.

Moe is an excellent passer. Passing never ceases to be amazing. Great deal of court savvy. Smart defensive player. Needs more confidence in own shot. Fairly quick. Really shines on defense. Possible play maker.

Game To Give Answers

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is Randy Mahaffey, a 6'7" center. In his sophomore year he scored 21 points against Billy Cunningham which, if you haven't heard, is quite an achievement. He has to be rated as one ofthe best alllaround players in the Conference.

tions. Gardner was a consis-

Then there's Jim Sutherland, a 6'5" guard, who was the leading scorer in the Carolina-Clemson game a year ago.

The other guard is Joe Ayoob, the team's playmaker.

Ken Gardner and either Walt Ayers or Hank Channel will working the guard positions. Gardner was a consis tant performer for Clemson last year averaging 12 points per game.

The Tigers are ranked fourth in the pre season standings.

So, tonight the Tar Heels will be tested. And in the two short hours of basketball several questions will be partially answered.

Can Clark hold his own against one of the league's finest centers? How well will the sophomore duo of Bunting and Grubar perform under the pressure of large crowds and collegiate competition? And finally will the L and M boys be an even more devestating scoring combination this year?

Frosh Open Season Minus Charlie Scott

By OWEN DAVIS
DTH Sports Writer

The freshman Tar Babies unveil the 1966 - 67 Carolina basketball season against Clemson's Baby Tigers tonight without the services of starter Charlie Scott, who was expected to carry much of the scoring and rebounding load for UNC.

Scott, a heralded performer from Laurinburg, suffered a chipped bone in his foot in Tuesday's practice to deal frosh basketball hopes a severe blow. He was to start at forward and jump at center although the Tar Babies will not have an offensive center in the pivot. He will be out four to five weeks.

Tipoff time for the season's opener is 6 p.m. at Carmichael Auditorium.

Coach Larry Brown's yearlings begin with a definite height disadvantage which Brown hopes will be overcome by superior speed and shooting. Scott's loss makes the height problem more acute since he is 6'4". No player on the Tar Babies is over 6'4" which will make it tough to better last year's 15-1 record.

The complete starting lineup is still undecided although Brown named Jim Laney, and Ed Fogler as definite members of the first five. The other three spots are still up for grabs with Ricky Webb, Al Armour, Greg Whitehead, Jimmy Folds, and Harold Pollard battling for the positions.

Brown promises "great hustling and tremendous unselfishness" from his crew. "We will have to run and press," he said, "and a good crowd means an awful lot when you are pressing. I guarantee that people will see some great basketball."

Not much is known about the Baby Tigers. Brown commented that "they are usually pretty good" but added he knew of only one player on the Clemson quintet.

"They have a real good kid from Pennsylvania named Andy Toth. He's a 6'2" guard who was all-state in high school but I don't know what else they've got. I guarantee they won't be smaller than us. We must have the small est team in the country."

The squad is in "pretty good shape physically" according to Brown except for a hand injury sustained by Fogler. He mused, however, that "we would be in a lot better shape if we had two 6'8" guys."

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fizz and gush!
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