

## Scott Keys 96-84 Win Charlie Buckets 34 As State Topples

By LARRY KEITH  
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Charlie Scott, the inspired artist, structured a 34-point masterpiece at Carmichael Auditorium Monday night that

### SP Convention To Pick Slate

The Student Party convention to nominate candidates for the spring student body elections will be held Feb. 26 at 7:30 in Gerrard Hall, SP Chairman Bob Farris announced Sunday.

General elections will be held in late March or early April, pending approval by Student Legislature of a SP-proposed date.

Contests at that time will be held for student body president, vice-president, and treasurer, senior class officers, legislators, and editor of the Daily Tar Heel.

A student must have paid a dollar fee and attended two regular meetings this semester or must join at the SP meetings Feb. 18 and Feb. 25 in Gerrard Hall, signing the rolls at both meetings.

Memberships can be purchased either before or after the Feb. 18 meeting, which will begin at 7:30 p.m. No new memberships will be sold after that meeting until the first meeting after the election.

Speaking at that meeting will be the Hon. Dewey B. Sheffield who will discuss "The University Student's Role in His State".

Revisions to the by-laws will also be considered at that time.

dumped a game North Carolina State team into 96-84 submission.

For the winning North Carolina Tar Heels, it was their 16th straight victory, 14th straight over a Big Four rival, and 13th straight at Carmichael. Their overall record is now 19-1 and a perfect 8-0 in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

A regional television audience looked on as the Wolfpack, which three times led by seven points early in the first half, tried to pull a shocker.

While Scott was pouring in the individual Tar Heel high for the year, gunning mate Larry Miller scored 24 points. He is now North Carolina's third leading scorer of all time, topping Billy Cunningham's previous third best of 1,709 points by five.

Each team hit better than 50 per cent of its shots. Caro-

lina's board superiority, which saw Clark's 13 and Miller's 10 the keys to an overall 47-20 advantage, was an important factor.

The Tar Heels did well at the free throw line, too. They made 22 of 28, while State hit 20 of 30.

State, which was trying to revenge an earlier 68-66 loss on its home court, started strongly.

The Wolfpack, sparked by a superior performance from fast Eddie Biedenbach who scored 28 points, hit its first five shots and 11 of its first 16.

Their seven point margins were 16-9, 18-11 and 20-13. Carolina began the comeback which put it into the lead for good when it was down 21-15 with 9:23 to go.

The Tar Heels got baskets from Dick Grubar, Joe Brown, Miller and Scott to tie the score

23-23 at 7:32.

Miller broke the fifth and final tie of the game by connecting with 6:44 remaining. The basket made the score 28-26, Carolina, and the Tar Heels quickly upped the lead to seven at 38-31.

State came within three when Dick Braucher's score narrowed the margin to 38-35, but Carolina ran the lead to nine at the end of the half.

The first 20 minutes were marked by the almost total domination of three players from each team. Scott (18), Miller (12) and Clark (11), accounted for all but nine of the Tar Heels' points. Joe Brown, who did another good job in reserve, had six of them.

State's big three were Joe Serich (12), Braucher (11), and Biedenbach (11).

Carolina claimed its advantage on the strength of an out-

standing 21 for 36 shooting percentage. After its fast start the Wolfpack mellowed to an overall 17 for 39.

In the second half the Wolfpack again cut the lead to three points. A Biedenbach basket brought the margin to 38-35 with a long 15:18 remaining.

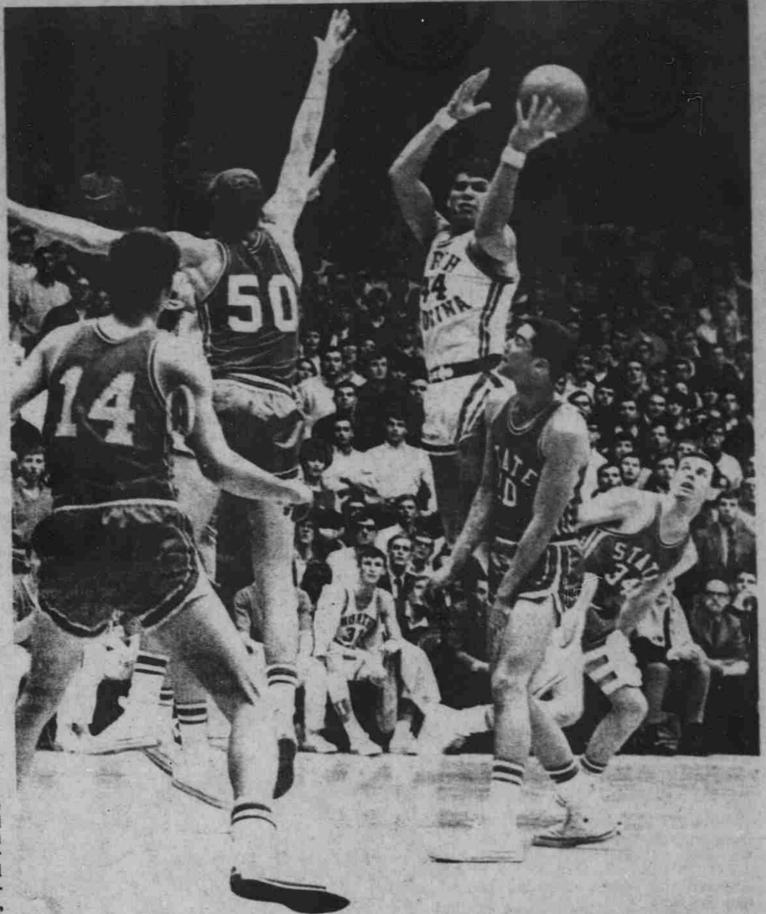
The Tar Heels, however, weren't about to let this rough, emotional struggle get away. Midway through the final period the lead was back to 10. A three point maneuver by Miller gave Carolina its biggest advantage of the night, 82-66 with 6:09 to play.

After baskets by Serdich and Braucher sliced the score to 89-78 Dean Smith called on the reliable four corners attack.

Through the final three minutes and 11 seconds the Tar Heels' slow-down tactics were effective enough to add one more point to the winning margin.

Trailing Scott and Miller in the UNC scoring column were Clark, who finished with 13 before fouling out at 1:05, Grubar who had nine and Bill Bunting who had eight.

Biedenbach wasn't the whole show for N. C. State which had three other men well up in double figures. Braucher hit for 20, Serdich for 16 and usual sixth man Vann Williford, making his first start of the year, had 14.



—DTH Staff Photo by MIKE MCGOWAN

Miller goes up, but thinks twice.

## Cansler Backs Up His Drug Proposal

By STEVE KNOWLTON  
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Dean of Men James O. Cansler Monday again endorsed the drug policy proposal he made last week and refuted on two grounds the alternate proposal made Saturday by Men's Honor Court chairman Bill Miller.

Cansler said he believed Miller "would like to see the University concern itself with purely academic or purely university matters."

"My own position," the Dean

of Men said, "is that the University has a concern and an obligation to ask about what kind of people it's educating as well as how well it is educating them."

Cansler said that the Admissions office makes use of character references as well as high school academic records, "and if we were to concern ourselves only with academics, we might as well dispense with the admissions processes, also."

Cansler also disagreed with Miller's proposal to have the honor courts deal with drug cases that do not have medical implications.

"It is by definition," Cansler said, "that we want to handle drug cases—at least for first offenders—on a medical basis, not a legal one."

He said that while his proposal will deal with transfer and possession cases as violations of law, "cases involving drug use will be handled as a medical matter."

He added that it is a con-

tinuation of University policy for drug cases to be handled administratively.

Cansler said Miller's proposal to handle drug cases only when occurring on the campus proper, or while a student is officially representing the University off campus, "would greatly limit the role of the University in the complete education of its students."

He said he believed that Miller's views "when reduced to their starkest form" are similar to a Daily Tar Heel editorial which appeared Saturday.

"What (DTH Editor Bill) Among was saying is that no matter what a man does, unless he's in jail, he ought to be allowed to stay in school as long as he's not flunking out," Cansler said.

"And this is just not in line with my theory of education and the role of the University, which is that the character and the quality of a man should be counted along with his academic capabilities," he said.

## Resignation Request May Be Withdrawn

By WAYNE HURDER  
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Banks Godfrey, associate director of the Wesley Foundation, who was asked to resign by the Board of Directors of the Foundation last December, may have the request withdrawn as a result of a congregational meeting Sunday.

Members of the Board of Directors met with members of the Wesley Foundation congregation Sunday to explain their reasons for asking for Godfrey's resignation and to hear the opinions of the congregation on the matter.

Robert L. Johnson had asked the Board in December to request that Godfrey turn in his resignation, effective June 1, because of difficulty the two had in working together.

The meeting with the congregation, predominantly students, was called, according to Rev. H. Langill Watson, because at a meeting of the Personnel Committee of the Board "someone said students felt they hadn't had a voice in the changes that were taking place."

About 80 persons came to the meeting to ask questions and express their feelings that Godfrey should be retained.

At the end of the two and a half hour meeting the congregation passed a resolution stating their belief that "the staff should be continued as presently constituted."

Further, they commented that "serious difficulties have in the past existed in the working relationships between the director and the associate director."

However, the resolution stated that because "The director has expressed the

willingness to attempt a resolution of the difficulties."

And because "The Associate director, in the course of the congregational meeting, very candidly reviewed what he felt to be his contributions to these difficulties, and the congregation is satisfied with the basis for reconciliation," they asked that a reconciliation be attempted and the Board encourage this attempt.

The board, which had five student and seven non-student members present, decided to postpone their decision on whether to rehire in order to consider whether a reconciliation would be possible.

## Lowenstein Says

# LBJ 'Not Inevitable'

By TERRY GINGRAS  
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"The only thing holding the Johnson campaign together is the feeling that he is inevitable," said Allard K. Lowenstein Sunday night.

Speaking before the UNC Volunteers for Eugene McCarthy and the North Carolina Citizens for McCarthy, Lowenstein, chairman of the Concerned Democrats for McCarthy, called

ed this belief in Johnson's inevitability "a great myth."

"As a matter of fact, it is hard to find anybody who wants Johnson," said Lowenstein. "The problem is that everybody thinks he is the only one who doesn't want LBJ."

Lowenstein said even Democratic party politicians don't want Johnson because they consider him a "dangerous candidate."

"If Johnson continues to send boys over to die in Vietnam," said Lowenstein, "there is no way on earth he can get elected."

Lowenstein, speaking on "Why Gene McCarthy," said McCarthy would only have to run well in the primaries, not even win, to indicate the discontent of Democrats and the unpopularity of Johnson.

"If we can show public disaffection with the Vietnam policy, there is no place in the Democratic party Johnson can hide," said Lowenstein.

Lowenstein called McCarthy, "a man on a mission."

"There comes a time when someone is so right that you must take a stand with him, win or lose," said Lowenstein. "We all owe a debt to McCarthy, a man doing a difficult thing at a difficult time."



Lowenstein  
LBJ dangerous candidate

## James' Goals 'Not Unique'

By TODD COHEN  
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The new 'experimental college' at Hinton James Residence College is seeking the right goals, but it is not unique in its ability to achieve those goals, a poll of residence college governor shows.

The governors believe that their own colleges are just as successful as James in achieving the purpose of the residence college system.

The purpose, they feel, is to involve the individual more in college life and make him less depersonalized.

At James, involvement is supposed to be achieved by allowing any student or group of students to set up any kind of organization or activity they wish, according to Bill Darrah and Dick Levy, originators of that program.

Approval of the James

senate is necessary only for appropriations for the various activities.

Thus far, residents have set up a humor magazine, drama group, and film society.

Bob Bass, governor of Granville, doesn't "know if James is doing anything that is different; we do many diverse activities as well."

Governor Parker Hudson and Social L.T. Governor Dick Blackwell of Morrison feel the same way.

Ed Flickenger of Morehead College cites James' advantage in housing all its residents in the same building, but claims that the lower quad colleges, even though consisting of separate smaller dorms are able to generate "a lot of enthusiasm in those individual dorms."

Morrison's Hudson doubts

"Competing with the enormous prestige of the president & the party is enormously difficult, difficult but possible."

"We are at a crossroads," said Lowenstein, "if the present course (in Vietnam) is pursued for another four years, what hope remains to save the country?"

"The mythology of the war is falling apart," said Lowenstein. "The mythology was that the war was going to be won."

Lowenstein said the Vietnam war was not connected in any

way with our national security. He asked how we could pump money into such a war when we can't put up housing that "Bob Taft thought was minimal in 1947."

Lowenstein criticized the credibility gap saying it had gotten so bad that there was "a constant gale of political halitosis blowing from the White House."

"The McCarthy campaign carries in it whatever hope there is that the United States can avoid the extraordinary disaster its heading to now," said Lowenstein.

## Joyner Girls Get Individual Phones

By LOUISE JENNINGS  
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Joyner's private phones have been installed. Installation in most of the rooms was over semester break.

Hall phones have been disconnected so that when one dials the old numbers a recording answers which says

a non-working number has been reached.

Joyner residents petitioned earlier in the year for private phones in the rooms. Individuals are charged approximately \$9 per semester.

There are listings of the individual numbers at Graham Memorial Student Information and at the main desk of Joyner. Students are encouraged however to call GM to alleviate extra work for the desk girls.

Connor residents are also petitioning for private phones and hope to have them this semester, according to June Orr, House President.

Joyner and Connor were renovated last summer and wiring was installed so that the rooms could have private phones. Other dorms may petition for the proper wiring to install private phones, according to Barbara Brownridge, President of Joyner. Petitions should be sent to Dean of Student Affairs C.O. Cathey.

No student is required to use the service since the administration doesn't feel that private phones are a necessity. If a student didn't wish to sign the petition, chances are a phone would be installed in his room but not hooked up.

The transition in Joyner has been smooth, and no problems the rooms the halls are generally quieter, and students are no longer required to give up evenings to take phone duty.

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### Marines Assault Citadel In Hue

SAIGON — More than 500 American Marines stormed into Hue's ancient Citadel Monday and attacked Communist forces holed up in the 12-foot-thick walls around Vietnam's most treasured relics. The Marines may have to destroy the walls to win the bloody two-week battle for the old imperial capital.

Sixty miles north of the Citadel, around the embattled U.S. Marine fortress at Khe Sanh, North Vietnamese troops peppered American defenses with mortar and artillery fire but the expected frontal assault by as many as 20,000 Communists failed to materialize Monday.

### Thant, Wilson Confer In London

LONDON — U.N. Secretary General Thant carried his global Vietnam peace mission from Moscow to London Monday night. Soviet Leaders reportedly agreed with Thant that the United States must stop bombing North Vietnam before peace talks can begin.

Refusing to make any comment to newsmen, Thant arrived fresh from talks with the ruling Troika of the Soviet Union to meet with Prime Minister Harold Wilson and Foreign Secretary George Brown Tuesday before returning to New York.

Wilson was reported ready for a new "peace probe." But diplomats rated the prospects of success as very slim.

### U. S. Stalemated In Korean Talks

SEOUL, South Korea — Cyrus R. Vance, President Johnson's diplomatic trouble-shooter, was reported to have run into "hard sailing" Monday in talks with President Park Chung Hee aimed at smoothing South Korean feathers ruffled over the Pueblo crisis.

South Korean sources said Park asked Vance in five hours of talks for firm guarantees that the United States would "take an eye for an eye" in the event of any new North Korean raids into the south like the one last month in which Communist invaders tried to kill Park.

The 31-man North Korean team which invaded Seoul on an assassination mission against Park struck two days before the Pueblo was seized.

### Jordan, Israel Exchange Gunfire

JERUSALEM — Israeli and Jordanian troops exchanged rifle and machine gun fire across the River Jordan cease fire line Monday for the third day in a row.

As usual, each side accused the other of triggering the 30-minute clash near the Al Majameh Bridge. Neither side reported any casualties or damages.

The gun duel flared as: — U.N. Secretary General Thant discussed the Middle East crisis in Moscow with Kremlin leaders.

—Moscow announced the appointment of Moscow-born Nuridin Mukhitdinov, 50, former premier and party chief of Uzbekistan, as ambassador to Syria.