

# Cocks Topple Heels, 35-21

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### Chances For ACC Title May Be Less After Upset

by Chris Cobbs  
Sports Editor

Volatile South Carolina got itself together Saturday and blew up in Carolina's face.

Its latent explosiveness surfacing after four weeks, USC destroyed Carolina's chances for a perfect record and dented Tar Heel hopes for an Atlantic Coast Conference championship.

Fusing the destructive elements in its passing attack and kicking game, USC whipped UNC 35-21 with a fourth quarter bombardment that left most of the largest crowd in Kenan Stadium history sorely disappointed.

Left in the wreckage was a Tar Heel

comeback reminiscent of similar pressure efforts that bailed out Carolina in three of its four previous victories.

The Gamecocks, who had stumbled to a 7-7 tied with N.C. State two weeks ago and struggled to put away unimpressive Virginia Tech last week, "came the closest we have come to putting it together," according to Coach Paul Dietzel.

What they put together made a shambles of the Tar Heel defensive secondary as well as embarrassing its specialty teams.

Quarterbacks Tommy Suggs and Jackie Young completed only 12 of 27 passes, but those were good for 177 yards and set up one of two plays that Coach Bill Dooley said broke UNC's back.

After Suggs arials put the Gamecocks in position for two of their three first half touchdowns, Young came on to unload a crucial fourth period bomb to speedy Jimmy Mitchell.

Carolina had deadlocked the game 21-21 midway through the quarter and then kicked short to the USC 43, hoping to avoid Dick Harris' return fireworks, among which was the other decisive play in the game.

Young aimed a tight spiral 40 yards down the left sideline and right at Mitchell, who had gotten behind Carolina's Lou Angelo.

Suggs reappeared three plays later to pitch two yards to tight end Doug Hamrick for the go-ahead score.

The Tar Heels juiced up their attack on the ensuing series as tailback Don McCauley tossed a long pass intended for wingback Lewis Jolley.

USC deep back Davies, leading interceptor in the conference, picked off the surprise McCauley toss with what Paul Dietzel called "one of the greatest plays I have ever seen."

It was the fifth interception of the year for Davies and yet another big play for the Gamecocks.

It was not their last, however.

Tailback Billy Ray Rice broke a trap play off the right side of the UNC line just two snaps later and sprinted 65 yards for the clincher.

The Tar Heels were in a blitzing defense on Young's pass and Rice's run. It worked neither time.

The Carolina offense had, by contrast, functioned smoothly the first time it had the ball, but it sputtered later in the first half and then the defense let it down, for the first time this season, in the second half.

McCauley's 48-yard jaunt put Carolina ahead 7-0 with just three minutes expired in the contest.

He rushed for 95 yards in the quarter, but had just one in the second, when the roof fell in the first time.

McCauley finished with 189 yards, his biggest total of the year.

McCauley's customary heroics were overshadowed by Gamecock explosiveness and Tar Heel ineptitude in the second quarter.

It was his booming 51-yard punt that the shifty, quick Harris returned 97-yards early in that period to put USC out front 14-7.

Harris simply zipped through what Dooley termed good coverage on the punt. The Carolina coach had said before the game Harris was the most dangerous return man UNC had faced in two years.

That was a backbreaker, according to Dooley, but a demoralizing couple of plays had preceded it and set the tone of the quarter.

Quarterback Johnny Swofford had moved the Tar Heels to the USC five on their previous possession. He fumbled there, however, with McCauley recovering back at the 29. Swofford fumbled again 21 yard further back down the field on the next play and Rust Ganas got it for USC.

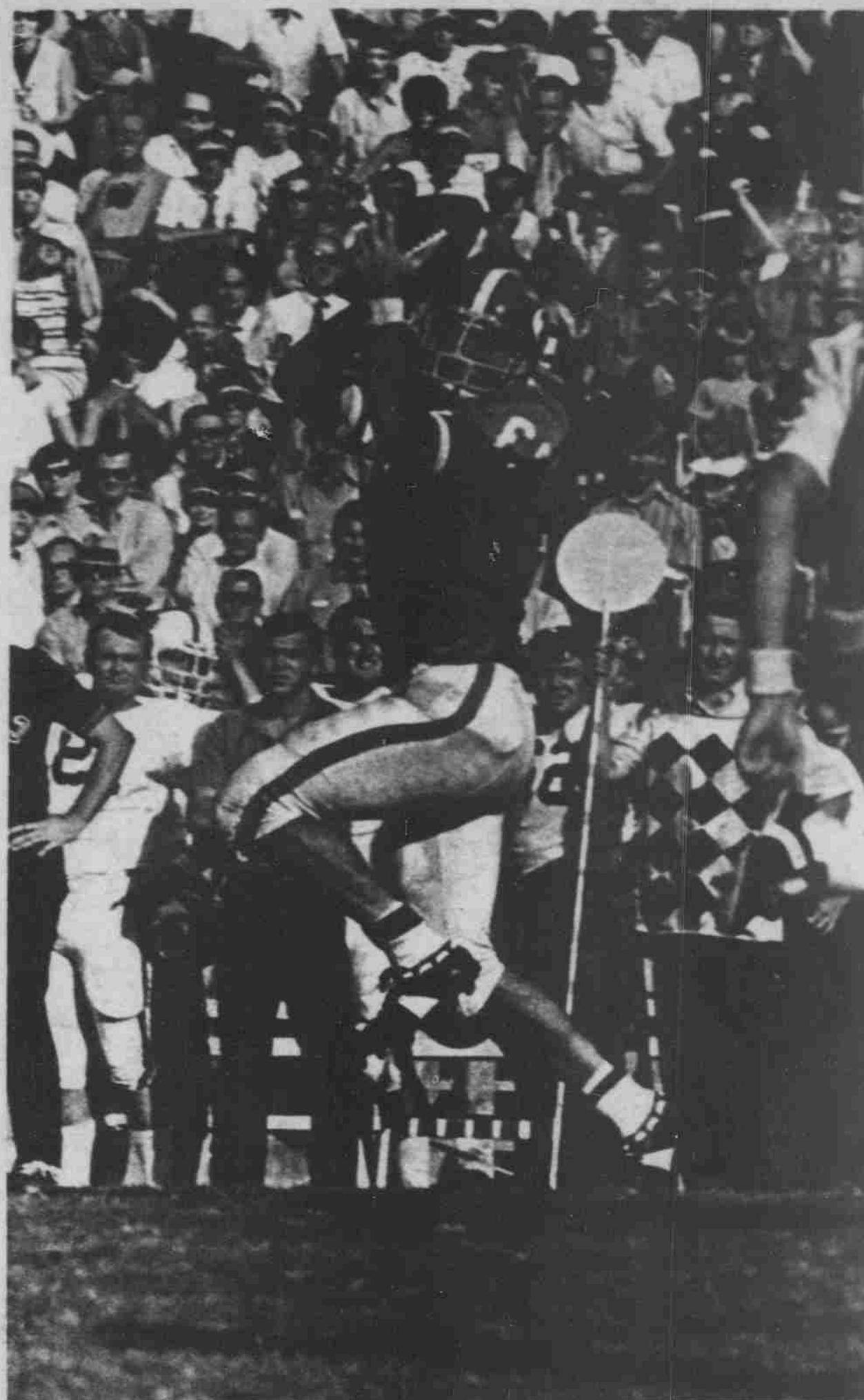
Suggs passed 28 yards to Mitchell from the Tar Heel 49 following the Harris return and an exchange of punts. The Gamecocks then ran it in with five cracks at the UNC front and that put the Tar Heels 14 down at intermission.

The Tar Heels moved within seven points with a 32-yard drive that required eight plays late in the third quarter.

They tied the game with a precision 80-yard effort in 20 plays that consumed half of the final stanza.

McCauley and Jolley got most of the yardage in the drive, which raised hopes among the 47,500 fans that the Tar Heels could thwart the visitors eventually.

Instead, the defending league champions mustered more firepower and a long and traumatic afternoon was over.



(Staff photo by Cliff Kolovson)

McCauley Moves Against USC

### Agnew Cheering Divides Radicals

by Doug Hall  
Staff Writer

Three radical campus groups have refused to join area yuppies in "cheering at inappropriate times" when Vice President Spiro Agnew speaks in Raleigh later this month.

Leaders of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) and the New University Conference (NUC) said they felt the "cheering" would only serve to alienate the audience.

Agnew is scheduled to speak Oct. 26 at a Republican fund-raising rally at Reynolds Coliseum in Raleigh.

Ron Mendel, director of the UNC radical coalition which includes SDS, YSA, NUC and yuppies in Chapel Hill, said the three groups will write a joint leaflet, explaining why Agnew should not be supported, and distribute them in Raleigh.

The coalition met Friday to discuss tactics for opposing Agnew when he speaks in Raleigh.

The yuppie group still plans to conduct its Festival of Life, which includes wildly applauding everything Agnew says and giving out free food and money.

"Agnew handles this type thing (inappropriate cheering) very well," said SDS member John Patrick, "and I feel it would only serve to antagonize the audience."

"The radical coalition will only try to

get people over to Raleigh," said Mendel. "After they are there, each group will sponsor what it wishes."

"These are four separate groups and each will be doing its own thing."

Mendel said there is also "some talk of a demonstration at the airport. But that would be spontaneous. We have nothing planned."

He said there will be posters and a guerrilla theatre at the speech and some members of the radical groups may go to Raleigh early and talk to people in the working neighborhoods.

Jim Feathers, an SDS member, said his group will go to Raleigh "mainly to communicate."

"The SDS looks at it as something constructive with some end in mind," Feathers said. "We don't see any purpose in throwing flowers and drowning out Agnew."

"It would only serve to alienate," Feathers said that if only Republicans are expected to attend the speech, the local SDS chapter "won't even bother to go over there."

"But if there are students and workers, we will pass out literature," he said. "It will be a political education as a counter-force against what Agnew says."

John Hutton, a leader of the YSA, said that the yuppies are essentially saying that they can not communicate with the people so they will "make fun of Spiro Agnew."

"We are going to go over there and talk to people," Hutton said. "What we are going to say is essentially this: 'Spiro Agnew is playing on people's prejudices. He does not represent the people.' If we are ever going to win, we must communicate this."

Mendel said Agnew is a "guy who is a dangerous person; all the time he is dividing the people and creating hate. Agnew is a demagogue who plays on fears and beliefs of people," he said, "but he doesn't offer any relief."

Insight:  
Elephants  
and  
Butterflies

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Residents of Morrison hurled jeers and other things at South Carolina fans as they returned to their cars following Saturday's game. Among the "other things" which descended on the USC people was a bread wrapper filled with water

which shattered the windshield of this car. No one was injured and some Tar Heels from Morrison came down after the incident and offered apologies to the somewhat irritated South Carolina fan. See related story, page two.

### Systems Beginning To Change

## Will Frats Survive?

by Jessica Hanchar  
Staff Writer

Much has been said about the fraternity system on campus and its oncoming "death" or "revival."

A check among UNC fraternities following formal rush last week showed fraternities are not dying but changing into a more modern concept of brotherhood.

"The fraternities started changing before the kids got here," said Ernest Gordon of Tau Epsilon Phi. "Fraternities are getting rid of their petty traditions."

His fraternity pledged ten men, four more than last fall.

Bill Merrill of Sigma Chi said, "Sure, they're dying, but they can be good if they try to make something out of them, do something out of the usual."

Rick Glover of Pi Kappa Phi agreed. "Maybe fraternities are approaching their deaths; they need some radical change. Fraternities may not be meeting the needs of the people."

Merrill felt fraternities were changing greatly. "For example, our house president helped organize the March on Raleigh last spring."

He blamed his fraternity's drop from ten pledges last fall to five on bad publicity against fraternities.

"Fraternities are much more involved now than they were before," commented Bill Russo of Lambda Chi Alpha.

The fact remains that fewer UNC men went through fall rush than in previous fall semesters.

One fraternity that witnessed a considerably smaller turnout than usual was Pi Kappa Phi.

"Only about 40 men came through," said Glover. "We pledged 12 this fall, 18 last fall. But the quality of pledges seems to be better."

Alpha Kappa Psi, a professional fraternity, pledged 25 men last fall and only 12 this time. George Mills attributed the drop to his fraternity's changing from Professional Fraternity Council to Inter Fraternity Council (IFC) last spring.

"Competition is stiffer in IFC," Mills said. He added, however, that about 50

men visited his house, an average number. Sigma Chi witnessed "quite a reduction" in the number of people who went through rush, according to Merrill.

"There were about 150 last fall, and only about 25 this fall."

Phi Delta Chi, a professional pharmacy fraternity, did not lose in the number of pledges. Chris Morrison said, "The reason may be because the School of Pharmacy has increased enrollment."

He said 52, an average number of men, visited his fraternity. "It wasn't bad for fall," he added.

Bill Griffin of Phi Gamma Delta said

seven men pledged his fraternity, a drop from the 13 of last fall.

"We got everyone we wanted to get, though," he added.

Richard Manning of Phi Sigma Kappa thought the absolute number of pledges were coming up but the percentages of UNC men pledging was down.

"There used to be 40 fraternities on campus, and only about 2000 students. Everyone was in a fraternity then," commented Manning.

His fraternity pledged eight this fall, five last fall.

Michael Petty of Chi Psi said fewer men came through as a whole, but the number of pledges over last fall went from three to fifteen.

"Our rush was better than anticipated. We have quality people, too, not just fillers."

Ron Knedlik of Delta Tau Delta agreed not as many men were going through rush, "but that doesn't mean the pledge classes are smaller." DTD pledged 16.

Kappa Psi, which stresses its pharmaceutical affiliation. Their pledge number went from 19 to 26 over last fall.

"About the same number of boys went through, but more of them wanted to pledge," said Ralph Eason of Kappa Psi.

Russo of Lambda Chi Alpha said more good quality men came through rush than last year. "We set our quota at seven, but pledged ten," he said.

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### Morehead Governor Looks Ahead, Back

by Ann Blackwelder  
Special to the DTH

"We had a beer blast that was so much of a success it was a failure."

"There were about 500 people and five kegs of beer," explains Steve Saunders, governor of Morehead Residence College. "But everyone seemed to enjoy themselves anyway. I gave them something to talk about."

Saunders, a National Merit scholar and Student Body President Tom Bello's assistant for Residence College, has had a promising year thus far.

More residents than ever are taking advantage of events sponsored by the college. More than 200 people attended the two orientation mixers in Cobb. About 250 saw "Goodbye Columbus" when it

was shown in the quad, the greatest number ever to attend a Morehead sponsored film.

But Saunders isn't as happy with his job as he thought he would be.

"It's a hassle getting in touch with people. I was very idealistic last spring. There are so many things I wanted to do. The residence college has improved, but not as much as I hoped it would."

"One of our biggest handicaps is the way the college is set up physically. Cobb is too far away from the boy's dorms. We also have more individual dorms than any other college."

Presently, he is working to get college office space set up in the basement of Cobb. When that is completed, the college

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