

# Heels meet Gamecocks in Columbia today

by Chris Cobbs  
Sports Editor

COLUMBIA, S.C.—It's game-of-the-year time again, North Carolina vs. South Carolina, but as the man on the TV says, you know that.

What you may not realize, as Tar Heels and Gamecocks meet in the most attractive and important Atlantic Coast Conference contest of the regular season, is that it's UNC's turn to win.

UNC won the battle of the Carolinas in the feature basketball match of last season, then its football team whipped the Tar Heels in what at the time was the top game of the 1970 grid year.

On this basis alone, the odds would

seem to favor the Tar Heels in their 2 p.m. regionally televised confrontation with Frank McGuire's talented ruffians.

There's another little thing to consider, however.

Both of those South Carolina triumphs came away from home, in Carmichael Auditorium and in Kenan Stadium.

So, by a perverse bit of circumstantial logic, the 13,000-plus Gamecock fans in Carolina Coliseum figure to be in for the same rude treatment afforded UNC fans in the two previous showdowns in Chapel Hill.

Dean Smith's Tar Heels bring a 17-3 overall record into the game, compared to USC's 15-4. In the ACC, Carolina is 9-1, the Gamecocks 6-4.

The Tar Heels therefore have a chance to clinch the regular season title with a win. Second place South Carolina would then have five losses with but three league contests remaining.

Carolina's wrapping up of the championship is also contingent on Duke's beating Virginia, which has the same ACC mark as the Gamecocks. They vie tonight in Durham.

It's even money as to which Carolina will derive the stronger incentive from the facts of the season standings.

UNC may have a distinct advantage in the matter of wounded pride, however. The Cocks were second ranked nationally when they arrived, undefeated, in Chapel Hill in early January.

They absorbed a 79-64 setback and have since dropped another trio of ACC games.

Getting a little hard to figure this one, isn't it?

Then your attention is directed to the latest wire service polls, wherein the Cocks are perched seventh and ninth, a notch above Carolina in the AP and UPI rankings.

Still no clear-cut favorite? Let's see, which team has been the most impressive recently?

UNC has won three straight games on the road by margins of 29, 39 and 26 points.

Latest of these runaways, a 100-74

disaster for Maryland, pleased Smith no end. He said it might have been the best team effort he has ever witnessed.

"We kept the ball moving and moving and then we got the easy shot," he commented. "It was enjoyable to watch. Our turnovers really went down, too. But we can't get complacent."

"South Carolina could blow us out. They are that good."

In their most recent outings, the Gamecocks topped Davidson by four and N.C. State by 16.

Their high-scoring, ball-controlling guard, John Roche, was on the mark for 41 points in the Wolfpack victory, indicating he will be primed for this afternoon's showdown.

Other USC starters are 6-11 center Tom Riker, 6-11 forward Tom Owens, 6-2 guard Bob Carver and either of two 6-8 forwards, Rick Aydtlett or John Ribock.

Carolina will go with forwards Dennis Wuycik, leading scorer on the team, and Bill Chamberlain, second in scoring and rebounding. Wuycik is averaging 19.5 ppg, Chamberlain 12.9.

Center Lee Dedmon is scoring at a 12.1 clip, guards George Karl and Steve Previs at 12.7 and 8.2 respectively.

It will come down, probably, to a test of UNC's cohesive, aggressive style of team play against South Carolina's carefully regulated offensive tempo. But you know that, too.

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## Scott blasts UNC for ECU rejection

by Lou Bonds  
Staff Writer

Governor Bob Scott charged UNC officials Friday with attempted sabotage of a proposal for a two-year medical school at East Carolina University (ECU).

Scott appeared before the State Board of Higher Education, which rejected the two-year program in favor of a one-year ECU medical school.

"I think it is apparent to all of us the University of North Carolina is doing all it possibly can to block the approval of medical education at East Carolina University," Scott said. "Their activity in the last six months has been frantic and frankly sometimes a little bit comic."

Scott claimed the University was trying to expand its own medical school only after learning of ECU's plans to establish one at Greenville.

"They (UNC officials) see this as a threat to the supreme sovereignty of the University of North Carolina," Scott told the Board.

"It reminds me somewhat of the so-called blue bloods of society who look down in contempt on anyone whose

To meet senators

## Witness leaves Tuesday

by Jessica Hancher  
and  
Harry Smith  
Staff Writers

Senators Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.), George McGovern (D-S.D.) and Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.) will speak with members of Washington Witness II Tuesday, according to Jerry Adams, spokesman for the group.

Washington Witness II was organized by students and faculty members to discuss specific legislation with Congressional leaders to end the war in Indochina.

McGovern and Javits will talk with the group Tuesday morning. Humphrey will meet with 20 members of the group from 3 to 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Other confirmed appointments with Congressional leaders include meetings with Rep. Bella Abzug (D-N.Y.), Rep. Ella Grasso (D-Conn.), Rep. Robert Drinan (D-Mass.), and Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Wash.).

## AWS symposium set for March 2

The Association of Women Students (AWS) will sponsor a symposium on educational reform Tuesday and Wednesday, March 2-3 in the Carolina Union.

The symposium is to be an educational workshop studying educational reform. Small seminar groups will discuss new teaching methods and curriculum innovations and the groups will use "labs" to model classroom situations.

Dianne Gooch, a member of the AWS, sees the symposium as "an impetus to curriculum reform on the UNC campus."

Gooch said Wednesday. "Many are disturbed about the quality of education here... some teachers have been successful with experimental classroom techniques. Others would like to use less

ancestry doesn't date back to the pilgrim fathers or whose original land did not come from an original land grant from the King of England."

The Board, in refusing the two-year ECU program, endorsed a one-year medical school plan that would have students transfer to UNC for their second and third years of studies. The fourth year would be completed by an internship with an N.C. hospital.

Consolidated University President William C. Friday said Friday he could not comment on Governor Scott's accusations. Friday had said Tuesday he supported a plan whereby a one year medical school would be established at N.C. State University instead of the two year program at ECU.

Scott referred to a letter from Friday to ECU President Leo Jenkins, which he claimed said UNC would not accept students from other campuses into the UNC medical school.

Scott indicated the letter told of UNC plans to give Consolidated University students top priority at the Chapel Hill medical school.

The context of Friday's letter appeared Tuesday in The Charlotte

Observer without revealing where it obtained the copy.

The Raleigh News and Observer reported Friday the letter had been obtained from N.C. Attorney General Robert Morgan, who is also chairman of the ECU Board of Trustees.

Morgan said Friday he had not "leaked" the letter's contents as charged by the News and Observer but had given it to them.

"With regard to the statement I leaked the letter to them, I did not. I gave it to them just as I would any other area reporter who asked for it," Morgan said.

Asked about Scott's charges against University officials, Morgan said, "As a matter of public record, the University of North Carolina has expressed feelings against the proposal as early as 1965 when the General Assembly first talked about approving an ECU medical school."

The ECU proposal to the Board of Higher Education suggested the committee approve a two year medical school at Greenville with students completing their third and fourth years at the UNC medical school in Chapel Hill.

Friday told The Daily Tar Heel

citizen participation and the need to contact all of North Carolina's representatives.

Virginia Carson, one of the coordinators of the trip, said noon Monday would be the absolute deadline to sign up for the bus.

The cost of the round-trip bus transportation is \$12. The group will leave from the Morehead Planetarium parking lot at 4:30 a.m. Tuesday and will return to Chapel Hill Tuesday evening. Students may drive to Washington themselves and meet the group there.

Booths have been set up at the YM-YWCA and the Carolina Union for bus tickets and information concerning the trip.

The group also hopes to meet with Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.).

Edward Anderson, a representative of Common Cause, a citizen's lobby group headed by John Gardner, former secretary of HEW, will also talk with the group Tuesday morning. Several other representatives are tentatively scheduled to speak with the group.

More than 110 people will be included in Washington Witness II, with one busload each from Raleigh and Charlotte. Members come from all over the state, as far east as Fayetteville and as far west as Asheville.

"As a result of advertising and community canvassing, almost \$1,000 have been donated to Washington Witness II," said Adams. "At least 225 signatures of support have been gathered."

About 100 people attended a meeting Thursday night to discuss final plans for Washington Witness II.

Student Body President Tom Bello and Professor Henry A. Landsberger presided over the meeting held in Murphey Hall. Religion Professor John Dixon and Chapel Hill Mayor Howard Lee spoke briefly at the meeting.

Mayor Lee stressed the importance of

Wednesday his letter refused President Jenkins' suggestion that Friday ask the General Assembly for more funds to accommodate the transfer students at UNC.

Scott supported the education board's endorsement of the one year medical school and said he supported extending the program later to a four year school.

Scott expressed concern for the future of North Carolina hospitals and the supply of doctors turned out of state colleges. The state currently subsidizes three medical schools at UNC, Duke University and Bowman Gray School of Medicine in Winston-Salem.

Speaking of the future need for doctors in the state, Scott said, "I don't think we ought to wait until that crisis is upon us to begin planning for it."

"There are those who say we don't need a medical school and say let's wait until 1975 or 1980," he said. "Now are we going to sit around and wait until the construction prices go up?"

Scott indicated the progress of obtaining medical schools sufficient enough to supply North Carolina needs would be slow, but "if we have to walk before we run, then let's walk."

He added UNC's plan to expand its medical program could not be completed before 1980 at the earliest.

Scott said "We need to expand the classes at the UNC Medical School to their capacity to train all the doctors they can."

But he said when UNC reaches its capacity, "Are we to believe no more people will be born or no more will become ill? Are we not going to still need more doctors after that to supply the health services for a growing population?"

Dr. Jenkins, when contacted by UPI wire services, said he was "surprised and disappointed to learn the Board of Higher Education has recommended we establish a one-year program for which no plans have been made."

He said ECU has been working under a legislative mandate toward a two-year school. He did not want to comment on the new proposal "until I have had an opportunity to study it and receive further instruction from our board of trustees."



The cold winter weather isn't the only thing that has been turned upside down of late. John Scott thought he'd give it a try and had a good time doing it. Maybe as a reward for his heroics, John's friend Janet will bake him an upside down cake. (Staff photo by Cliff Kolovson)

## Chain letters get Official displeasure

Because of a 476 per cent increase in unlawful chain letter activity, U.S. Postmaster Winton Blount has ordered a nation-wide crackdown on those who perpetuate the scheme through the mail.

Under current postal lottery and fraud laws, chain letters are regarded as non-mailable. They are illegal because of the likelihood of the chain being broken and yielding no profit to the mailer regardless of his participation.

Chief Postal Inspector William J. Cotter recently revealed the amount of such schemes had jumped from 97 in August, 1969, to 559 by the end of January, 1970.

Cotter said the chain letter activity usually involved cash but also used items such as U.S. Savings Bonds and Postal Money Orders.

According to Cotter, those who receive profits from chain letters are those who got into the chain from the start. Latter entries seldom, if ever, recoup their investments.

As an example, endless chains, as they are called, are rarely endless. A chain letter requiring each participant to mail out six letters would progress so rapidly that it would theoretically reach every inhabitant on the earth who is literate if it were followed to the 11th power.

Occasionally the promoter sets himself up to reap all the profit. In a recent case, Cotter used as an example a chain which was uncovered using the bereaved families of soldiers killed in Vietnam.

Cotter related, "In this scheme, the promoter posed as a grieving father himself and attempted to lure 100 families into a chain letter swindle where all the proceeds were to be sent back to him under five aliases at different addresses."

An additional 1,000 families were slated to be targets when the promoter was arrested and subsequently sentenced to three years in prison.

The letters he actually mailed could have netted him more than \$30,000 if he had been allowed to continue but the prompt action by postal inspectors prevented any public loss."

On the other hand, articles such as postcards, recipes and things of that sort are considered to be mailable because they do not involve a thing of value under the present law.

However, postal cards in "good luck" chain prayers containing a threat to those who break the chain are illegal under a law that prohibits the placement of threatening matter on the outside of mail.

Cotter urged the public to be alert for these schemes and to turn over all such matter to the local postmasters.



As the February temperature moved into the seventies Friday, classes moved outside to take advantage of the warm weather. This class meeting outside of Murphey Hall, seems to be enjoying the heat wave. (Staff photo by Leslie Todd)