

Late Explosion Roasts Gobblers, 89-76

By LARRY KEITH
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff
Charlie Scott, whom you think is a sophomore but who really isn't, took charge of the Tar Heel basketball team and sparked a 13-point rally that brought North Carolina in from the cold against Virginia Tech at Carmichael Auditorium Saturday night.
The fruits of the Tar Heels' labors was an 89-76 opening game win.

Too often it was done in opening game style, however, as Coach Dean Smith's horses, in their eagerness to run, sometimes tripped over themselves.
"I misread my own team," said Smith afterwards. "I thought we could run and we couldn't. In the second half we had to go back to our style of play of last year. I take the blame for the first half but we were still able to come back."

Scott, playing like a veteran, scored 18 points, six in a second half comeback that brought the Tar Heels from 11 down to a two point advantage at 50-48.
The 6-5 New Yorker lit the fuse with a steal and court-long dash for two points. Then Dick Grubar took a fine leading pass from Larry Miller for two more and the Tar Heels were on their way.
The last four points were

Scott's and when the clock read "15:54" North Carolina, which had played so poorly in the first 20 minutes, was clearly in command.
The Tar Heels never trailed from that point, although the Gobblers did knot the count on three different occasions before a seven point spurt, again capped by Scott, made it 65-58 at 9:53.
The Gobblers called time out at this point.

They were right.
It was.
Only Miller, who finished with 30 points, showed well in the first half as Carolina could hit just 14 of 41 shots while VPI was making 18 of 30, many from close in.
The halftime score was 44-37. A nine-point burst by the Gobblers had broken a 19-19 tie after the Tar Heels had earlier battled back from five down.

At intermission UNC determined to concentrate on its defense, especially the aspect which concerned sharpshooters Glen Combs, Wayne Mallard and Chris Ellis.
The three had 15, 12 and 11 points respectively at that point and they finished at 27, 21 and 19.
Meanwhile, Miller's offensive prowess, which had produced 19 points to six by Scott and five by Clark in the first half

of play, was somehow distributed among his mates.
Scott finished with 18, Clark 13, Grubar 11, and Bill Bunting 11. Reserve Joe Brown was good for nine.
North Carolina improved in every phase of the game from the first half to the second. It was enough to hand the Gobblers their second straight defeat to a team from the Atlantic Coast Conference, a conference they once tried to join Friday night they lost to Duke 74-66.
Field goal percentage was just one area. That improvement came not only because the Heels got hot from the outside but because that elusive "easy" basket began to routine itself.
On the boards the Tar Heels finished with a 46-34 advantage as Clark pulled in 17 to lead the way. At halftime he only had six.
Clark's performance gave indications that he will be strong-

er and better this year. The Gobblers matched two men against the 6-10 junior. One, Ted Ware, got seven points and nine rebounds -- but four fouls -- and his substitute, Dan Wetzel, was limited to no points and one rebound.
And he was tagged for four fouls also.
North Carolina shored up its defense tremendously in the final 20 minutes. VPI fell from that lofty 60 per cent of the first half to less than fifty in the second as it hit 14 of 29 attempts.
The real star, when it is the full 40 minutes you're interested in, was Miller.
He hit 12 of 19 from the floor and six of seven from the line. Just as noticeable were the nine rebounds and six assists.
It was one of the best of his best games and it clearly indicated how seriously he is taking his newly-acquired duties as team captain.

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Gardner, Stickley Agree; Both Want Youth For GOP

By HUNTER GEORGE
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff
Thirty-four year old Congressman Jim Gardner and 64-year-old John Stickley made separate pitches here Saturday for young people to join the Republican Party ranks in the 1968 campaign.
The two, appearing as part of an all-day Republican "Opportunities Unlimited" program, spoke at different times, but both had the same message: their party wants youthful support.

Gardner, congressman from the Fourth District, received a standing ovation in Gerrard Hall Saturday morning after telling about 125 Young Republicans their effect on the 1968 elections could be "absolutely unlimited."
An hour later, Stickley, who last month became the state's first announced gubernatorial candidate, told a seminar group the young vote will be "extremely important" next year.

Stickley and Gardner may face each other next spring in a Republican gubernatorial primary.
Both men steered clear of campaign talk during their speeches, but after Stickley's short address the Charlotte businessman told reporters he feels he can pull the support of North Carolina's young voters as well as any man.

"As far as I'm concerned, I don't think it (my age) will either hurt me or help me," he said. "The young people in this state are intelligent enough to make their decision on the merits of the candidate."
Asked whether running against a younger opponent would hurt his chances, he replied, "No, I don't think so."
Stickley said part of his campaign will be directed at the state's young people.
"I guess I've shaken 4,000 hands in the last four weeks, and it thrills me to see the interest and activity of young men and women in politics."
The UNC program was one of 11 such events being held on university campuses across the nation. Its purpose was to acquaint students with opportunities for leadership in the nation's political scene -- and in the Republican Party in particular.



Jim Gardner



John Stickley

The Daily Tar Heel
World News
BRIEFS
By United Press International

Francis Cardinal Spellman Dies

NEW YORK—Francis Cardinal Spellman, America's leading Roman Catholic churchman whose flock of millions was scattered from the slums and skyscrapers of New York to the battlefields of Vietnam and the icy wastes of the Antarctic, died Saturday of a "massive cerebral accident."
The 78-year-old archbishop of New York, one of eight American cardinals, was stricken fatally at St. Vincent's Hospital less than two hours after he was rushed there by ambulance. He was the second U. S. cardinal to die this year.
The cardinal's secretary, Msgr. Thomas McGovern, said that although Spellman was hospitalized for a checkup only last month, he had been in good health almost to his death. He visited to banquets Friday night and talked to making his annual gatefront visit to Vietnam at Christmas.

Pearson—Democracy Politics Go Together

By LYTT STAMPS
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff
"To call partisan politics dirty is to call democracy dirty," Republican Sen. James B. Pearson of Kansas told delegates to the GOP-sponsored "Opportunities

Unlimited" symposium here Saturday.
The keynote speaker for the conference, designed to introduce college students from this area to political opportunities—particularly in the Republican Party—called

politics the "lifeblood of democracy."
He said citizens of a democracy cannot view politics as a "spectator sport." They need to get involved, "to sharpen debate," in the "most exciting business of the world," he added.
The "scorn of party politics" was just one of "three tendencies which plainly damage the process of government" cited by the Duke University graduate.
The other two were addiction to labels and resistance to change.

Sanford—Primary Won't Split Party

RALEIGH—Former Governor Terry Sanford, in an open letter to Sen. B. Everett Jordan, said Saturday he could oppose Sen. Sam J. Ervin in the primary without causing bitterness or division in the democratic party.
"I do not know whether or not I will run," Sanford said. "That depends. But if I do I will promise you I will not attack him, will not fan up false issues, will not say anything that will embarrass the party in the fall, and will eliminate the causes of bitterness and division in every other way."
"Furthermore, I will sign a detailed statement to this effect with our party chairman and will give him authority to stop me at any time in any campaign approach or statement that violates such a pledge of honest campaigning," Sanford wrote.
Sanford wrote to challenge Jordan for statements in a news conference in Washington earlier this week. Jordan urged Sanford not to run against Ervin for the good of the party.

Shetley Calls Chase Trouble 'Unfortunate'

By WAYNE HURDER
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff
Representatives of three South Campus residence colleges met with Book Exchange director Tom Shetley Saturday and told him that although it was unfortunate that Chase Cafeteria had a hard time competing with Book Ex-run snack bars, the snack bars shouldn't be restricted in what they serve.

and a Craig representative, Robert Reaves, to find out if they thought the snack bars should stop serving hot food so Chase could get more business, which supposedly would enable it to serve better food.
The students' answer to Shetley's inquiry was that the snack bars should continue as they are.
"If the Book Ex can serve more food at lower prices it should do it," Hudson said.
He said he hoped that the administration wouldn't order the Book Ex to eliminate its hot foods so that Chase could get more business, because "the students want as much competition as possible."
Part of the problem, as Hudson saw it, was that Chase is not able to compete with the new technology that makes it possible to sell hot foods cheaply in packages at the snack bars.

Sen. Pearson, who has served in the Senate since 1962, said labels only serve to "distort," because they have lost all meaning.
"The greatest danger" caused by labels, he said, is that voters "may act on labels rather than the merits of the issue."
Pearson said people may seek what is either the conservative or liberal position on a question and then fall on one side or other without thinking.
"But don't fear labels," he added. "No label or slogan can make an issue right."
Pearson charged state governments with failure to meet their responsibilities. He said this was the reason the federal government has been stepping into more areas.
"If one level of government doesn't meet its responsibility, then another will," he said.

Rusk Denies Reports He May Quit

WASHINGTON UPI—Although beset by many of the same problems and pressures which caused Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara to resign, Secretary of State Dean Rusk has no intention of quitting before next November's elections.
If he leaves before that time, it will be because President Johnson finds him a political liability and asks him to do so—a possibility not foreseen at present in top administration circles.
Rusk has passed the word to State Department associates speculating about his future plans that his opponents should not "count on" him quitting and his supporters should not fear that he is about to do so.

Sitterson, Students To Meet

By WAYNE HURDER
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff
Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson will meet with students in an informal discussion in dormitories twice in the next two weeks to listen to their problems and explain some of the problems of his job.
The two discussions will be patterned after one which took place in Morrison on Oct. 25, to which about 50 students came to talk about the residence college system.
There was "a very fruitful dialogue" at the Morrison meeting, according to Student Body Vice President Jed Ditz, and this resulted in Sitterson's being asked to visit two more dorms.
He will be at the Grimes social room Tuesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and in the Mangum social room from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 13.
Dietz, who had asked the

chancellor to visit the dorms, explained that there is "a large communications problem between South Building & the rest of the campus, which isn't the kind of thing anyone can be blamed for."
The furor over the changing of Smith and Battle-Vance-Pettigrew into office buildings reflects this communications problems, he said.
One of the better things about the meeting in Morrison, Morrison Residence College Governor Parker Hudson said, was that it gave the average student a chance to express himself.
"It was a really good exchange," with coed residence colleges, and faculty involvement in the residence college being discussed primarily, Hudson said.
Sitterson explained that the discussions were nothing radical, that he responded to

their request that he visit since "it is part of the role of the administration to meet with students."
He called the Morrison discussion "just a mutual exchange of views on matters of interest to the University."
After the two upcoming meetings he may continue his discussions, if he is asked to, and "depending on how interested students are."
The Morrison talks followed a viewing of a television show on the recent residence college system conference in Durham, which the chancellor had been unable to attend.
The good of the meeting, Dietz said, is that "it lets the Chancellor have a chance he very seldom gets to find out what the students think the problems are, and also gives him a chance to tell the students what he thinks the problems are."



—DTH Staff Photo by MIKE MCGOWAN
And another Tar Heel basketball season begins . . .

Women In Apartments: Far-Reaching Effects?

By KAREN FREEMAN
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff
The administrative change that will allow seniors to live in apartments next year may have far-reaching effects upon the bulk of women's rules contained in "Regulations for Women Students."
Under the rationale that there should be continuity in rules, seniors still in dorms could also be put under the "rules of society," and this "privilege" could then later be extended to other classes.
Far-reaching effects are unlikely—unless the administration again bypasses the Women's Residence Council and makes changes WRC won't

request.
More will be done by this Council than any before it, however, if only because having seniors living off-campus necessitates some readjustment of the rules.
In addition, next year's freshmen will almost definitely be freed from closed study.
This year's freshmen would be except

for the WRC tradition of respecting rules formulated by previous councils by giving the rules a chance to work, and not implementing changes in mid-year.
Discussion at last week's meeting favored writing this tradition into the constitution, with only scattered support for adding a clause making it possible to change rules mid-year if a three-fourths majority think "unusual circumstances" would justify it.
The tradition itself serves to keep WRC from doing anything hastily and to maintain the integrity of WRC as a deliberative, cautious body.
This image is cherished by the

membership, who reacted sharply at the beginning of the year when chairman Sharon Rose returned from the National Student Association Congress—hailed as a liberal who would lead a liberal WRC.
The term "liberal" itself, according to one WRC member, is a derogatory one to most representatives because they feel it is a direct insult aimed at their morality.
Miss Rose was a liberal not only concerning rule changes, but also in her philosophy of the role of the woman, but she presented her ideas to the Council too quickly, the house presidents feel.
Two presidents called a general

meeting of presidents. They discussed what one called "the negative attitude toward rules with which campus was being swamped as a result of Sharon's speeches."
Since that meeting, which was followed by smaller, more informal ones that are still continuing, the presidents are more unified and are more vocal at WRC meetings in questioning changes.
So Miss Rose, hearing of the opposition, began acting more like the chairman is expected to act, waiting for suggestions for changes to come from the Council.
At this week's meeting she reminded

committee chairmen to look at rules critically, and consider eliminating those which do not provide only for the "physical safety, welfare, and protection" of the girls—a marked change from Miss Rose's tone at the beginning of the year.
She was reflecting the views of the Council accurately, however.
As one of the strongest examples of Student Power, WRC has always strived to make use of that power responsibly—initiating the "in loco parentis" policy behind women's rules.
Malcontents with women's rules

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