



Scott led final surge  
... and scored 22 points against South Carolina

## Tar Heels Squeak Past Tough Gamecocks, 84-80

By LARRY KEITH  
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff  
CHARLOTTE—Dick Grubar sank two free throws with nine seconds remaining to put the finishing touch on an 84-80 North Carolina comeback victory against super-charged South Carolina here Saturday night.

In the last game of the North-South doubleheader, the Gamecocks burst ahead in the closing minutes of the first half and upped their lead to as much as nine midway through the second half before the Tar Heels came back.

South Carolina, getting a game-high of 29 points from Skip Harlicka, held the nine-point lead with 12-21 to go when sophomore Bob Cremins canned a foul shot.

Their lead was eight, 64-72, when the Tar Heels, behind Charlie Scott's six points, set out on a 10-3 streak that brought them within one, 75-74.

Scott, who finished with 22 points, gave UNC a momentary 76-75 advantage at 5:19.

Gregor came right back for South Carolina but on the Heels' next trip downcourt reserve Gerald Tuttle made the shot which sent USC down for the last time.

There was 3:26 to play. South Carolina went looking for a go-ahead basket but Rusty Clark batted a pass away and Grubar took possession.

Grubar came down court with four fingers up to signal

the Tar Heels' four corner offense.

Twenty seconds after it was called, at 2:20, Scott drove the baseline to give Carolina a three-point lead, 80-77.

With the Gamecocks failing to hit anything after a red hot first half, the Tar Heels were able to reach a five-point advantage on two Grubar throws.

In the final two minutes UNC, ahead 82-77, got only two more Grubar free throws while South Carolina scored three points on a Harlicka basket at 1:38 and a Gene Spencer free throw.

After the hectic contest was over, the Tar Heel Coach Dean Smith called it "a great basketball game."

He pointed out not only Grubar's four key free throws but also his fine defensive work.

Also outstanding for the Tar Heels was 6-10 center Rusty Clark, who scored 14 points and brought down 11 rebounds.

Carolina claimed an important 32-31 advantage in that department.

The Tar Heels had two other men in double figures, Bill Bunting with 15 and Larry Miller with 10, his career low.

Carolina's winning points came at the free throw line where it made 24 of 28, not bad for a team that usually hits below 70 per cent.

The score was tied six times before South Carolina spurted into the five point lead it held at half time, 49-44.

Harlicka, who got 16 points through the first 20 minutes but was still second to Standard's 18, led the 11-6 assault which broke the 33-38 deadlock.

He had eight of the Gamecocks' last 11 points, six of them on a pair of three point plays.

The first half was dominated by South Carolina's outstanding field shooting. The Gamecocks hit 19 of 28 from the floor.

North Carolina kept it close by connecting on 12 of 13 free throws.

With Miller being limited to six points, the Tar Heels had to look elsewhere for their scoring. Bunting, who had UNC's first three baskets, scored 12, Scott 9, and reserve Brown 8 in the first half.

Carolina's biggest lead was four points which came at 32-28 on a Brown tap and 34-30 on an Eddie Fogler set shot.

Until the Gamecocks' fast finish, UNC 'had controlled much of the early play.

They were never behind by more than four points and that occurred early.

The Gamecocks, who made 16 of 23 free throws, had real problems from the floor in the second half. They made only 13 of 36 attempts after going 19 for 28 in the first 20 minutes.

Trailing Harlicka in scoring for USC was Frank Standard, who scored all of his 18 points in the first half. He fouled out with 3:05 to play.

Gary Gregor, South Carolina's husky 6-7 center, scored 14 points and corralled nine

rebounds.

South Carolina coach Frank McGuire, whose Gamecocks lost two North-South games to drop their record to 11-5 overall and 7-4 in the Atlantic Coast Conference, praised his team's "great effort."

"North Carolina has two All-Americans and a seven-foot center," he said. "When Miller doesn't get you, Scott will."

The Tar Heels have now won 18 straight games. Their ACC leading record is 10-0.

**NORTH CAROLINA**  
Scott—22, Bunting—15, Clark—14, Miller—10, Brown—9, Grubar—8, Fogler—4, Tuttle—2.

**SOUTH CAROLINA**  
Harlicka—29, Standard—18, Gregor—14, Spencer—11, Cremins—6, Thompson—4.

## NSA Drug Resolution 'Makes No Difference'

By TERRY GINGRAS  
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

Dean of Men James O. Cansler indicated Sunday that student approval of the NSA resolution on drugs would not affect the proposed drug policy.

"I don't think it would make any difference," said Cansler. "I don't see how it could. The NSA resolution simply calls for a modification of state and federal law. The fact that students voted 10 to eight endorsing it doesn't change the law a bit."

The NSA referendum, which was approved by the student body, 1,000 to 800 Feb. 15, calls for the legalization of cannabis (non-habit-forming stimulants such as marijuana), a reevaluation of drug laws on hallucinogens and the treatment of drug addiction as a medical problem rather than as a criminal offense.

Cansler pointed to the small turnout for the referendum; "Of the relatively few students who decide to express themselves on this matter, a slight majority said they would like to see the law repealed, feeling that the law was too strict."

Cansler further said the small turnout was due to "lack of sufficient interest in the issues."

"We're sort of caught between what is and what some people would like the situation to be," said Cansler.

"The indication that those who voted in the NSA referendum would like the situation to be," said Cansler.

"The indication that those who voted in the NSA referendum would like to change federal and state laws won't alter the laws one bit. Even if everyone on this campus were polled. They might endorse the referendum but I doubt that that would change state law."

J. Carlyle Sitterson,

Chancellor of the University at Chapel Hill, said he wasn't familiar with the NSA referendum but added that "we don't have anything to do with it. The university administration can't override state law."

The administration's opinion of the referendum is in line with that of Dave Kiel, SP from MD I. Kiel reported Friday that he doubted the drug resolution's passing would have "any legal effect."

Kiel said the resolution would only "heighten the frustration" of people who are already disturbed with the "draconian drug statutes" of the state.

Student Body Vice president

Jed Dietz agreed with Kiel in doubting that the resolution would have any effect.

Other student leaders had been more optimistic.

George Krichbaum, SP floor leader, said, "The impression this referendum will have on the administration will be a very important factor."

President Bob Travis said he was certain that "people will keep the vote in mind and student legislators will make a realistic choice in voting on the proposed drug policy."

NSA coordinator Charles Jefferson said he hoped student legislature would "take into consideration the feelings of the students."

The Daily Tar Heel  
World News  
BRIEFS  
By United Press International

### Reds Renew Offensive In South

SAIGON — North Vietnamese and Viet Cong armies opened a second phase of their 1968 offensive Sunday with heavy attacks throughout three-quarters of South Vietnam. They raided five major U.S. bases in the Saigon area, several allied outposts on the central highlands and the biggest towns in the Mekong Delta rice bowl.

In Hue, diehard North Vietnamese regulars battled American Marines and South Vietnamese infantrymen to a near standstill on the 19th day of combat that started on Jan. 29.

Casualties on both sides mounted in Hue while the new outbreak of fighting erupted over wide areas of the countryside and rekindled the battle of Saigon. U.S. and South Vietnamese troops counterattacked quickly in a move to stop the second wave of attacks before they could gain momentum.

### Bond Reduced For SNCC's Sellers

ORANGEBURG, S.C. — Circuit Judge Louis Rosen Saturday reduced from \$50,000 to \$20,000 the bond under which "Black Power" advocate Cleveland Sellers was held after his arrest during recent racial violence here.

The reduction in bond carried with it the qualification that Sellers, South Carolina Field Director for the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, not travel within five miles of this farming city torn last week by three nights of racial turmoil.

Sellers was charged with inciting to riot, assault and battery with intent to kill and arson shortly after a confrontation between Negro students and state highway patrolmen left three students dead on the South Carolina State campus Feb. 8.

Sellers remained in the state penitentiary in Columbia while NAACP Attorney Matthew Perry appeared in his behalf at the hearing before Rosen. Perry argued that \$50,000 bond was unreasonable for the charges against Sellers.

### S. Korea, U.S. Finish Conference

SEOUL — South Korean Foreign Minister Choi Kyu-han said Saturday the United States and South Korea have agreed to view as "acts of aggression" the recent Communist terrorist raid into Seoul and North Korea's seizure of the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo.

The foreign minister spoke at a news conference after President Park Chung hee said the South Korean government would arm one million reservists by the end of this year as part of its efforts to strengthen defenses against Communist provocations.

Choi said South Korea agrees with the United States that the 83-man crew of the USS Pueblo, held captive in North Korea since Jan. 23, should be freed as soon as possible. But he stressed their release should be obtained in "an honorable way."

### President Pays Visit To Ft. Bragg

FT. BRAGG, N.C. — President Johnson flew to North Carolina Saturday to pay an unannounced surprise farewell to a Ft. Bragg brigade of paratroopers who are being rushed to Vietnam this weekend.

The President, who took off from Washington under conditions of extreme secrecy, arrived at the base which is the home of the 82nd Airborne and "Green Beret" Special Forces a few hours after reports of a large scale Communist offensive in Vietnam.

The fresh troops are part of the 10,500 reinforcements being sent to Vietnam at the request of Gen. William C. Westmoreland, U.S. Commander in Vietnam.

### New Draft Law

## Problems Foreseen

By TODD COHEN  
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

The change in the draft law "will produce some severe problems in staffing the teaching personnel in the University," William F. Friday, President of the Consolidated University, said yesterday.

The change, announced Friday, abolishes most graduate school deferments. Exceptions are granted for medical and dental students and those in allied specialties, and for those students who will have completed two or more years of their studies by June.

The President supports a statement issued Friday by the American Council Education.

what he calls "discrimination in the draft."

"If you're going to fight any war where you're going to need conscription, then it is unfair to draw on any less privileged classes," Love says.

"The choice must be a random one. There must be ground rules about fitness, but you can't differentiate on grounds of education," he feels.

Love believes that "if an army is going to represent all the people, then we can always be sure that its behavior is more representative of the country than if it is drawn from just one section of the country."

Charles Evans, another first year law student, hopes that "something will be done about people already in grad school."

But he also feels that it would "probably be better if the draft is put on a more equal basis."

Evans thinks that a line should be drawn between undergraduate and graduate students. "It would probably be better if boys are taken before they go to graduate school. As it stands now, I think the younger ones should be taken before us," he says.

"The indication that those who voted in the NSA referendum would like the situation to be," said Cansler.

"The indication that those who voted in the NSA referendum would like to change federal and state laws won't alter the laws one bit. Even if everyone on this campus were polled. They might endorse the referendum but I doubt that that would change state law."

J. Carlyle Sitterson,

Let's hope the birds know which way is up.

### Blood Drive Will Begin This Week

"Project Blue Blood," a campus community-wide blood drive, launches a two-week pledge drive this week.

The project is being conducted by Granville Residence College to aid the local chapter of the American Red Cross.

The pledge drive will begin Monday and last several weeks.

Pledge forms for "Project Blue Blood" will be run in The Daily Tar Heel. Other forms will be available at the Scuttlebutt, Y Court, Chase and Lenoir Hall.

Pledge forms should be returned to the pledge boxes at these same locations.

Donors will be contacted later to specify donation times at the Red Cross bloodmobile.

The statement urges "the administration and Congress to consider a system of random selection at the earliest possible moment" to spread the impact of the decision over all ages and classifications of draft eligibles.

A lottery would provide the best method of conscription according to Dean of the Graduate School James L. Godfrey.

Godfrey feels that "as long as they're going to take young people, to except some and take others throws the burden on an unprivileged group."

Godfrey sees two impacts that the change will make.

First, there will be an immediate change in the graduate schools themselves, he says.

The second impact will come in three or four years when institutions which rely on the products of grad schools find that there is a deficiency of those students, he believes.

A first year law student with a 1-A classification contacted in a poll Saturday by the Daily Tar Heel feels that the new law is more just.

E. C. Brickleyer says that the old law "discriminated against a person who didn't have the aptitude to get into a graduate school, or who wasn't married."

"It's equitable to carry this discrimination to a certain extent, but you can also go too far," he claims.

Brickleyer did not "complain when they didn't give me deferment."

Another first year law student who served in Vietnam last year, feels that "students already in graduate school should be given the opportunity to finish."

Doug Brackett sees "no difference in discrimination between the ones who can go to undergraduate schools and the ones who can go to graduate schools."

"Where there is financial need, money is usually available" he says.

A UNC dove opposes graduate deferments. Bob Herrick, third year philosophy student, says that the change "would be a good thing if I was not against the war, but it would be very dismaying if I should lose my deferment."

Herrick is not for deferments because "it is a good idea to run a military on a draft basis, and as long as that is done, it doesn't make sense to draft graduate students."

David Love, a second year philosophy student from England, is not in favor of

### IFC To Elect New Chairman Monday Night

The Interfraternity Council will meet Monday night to elect a successor to outgoing Chairman Randy Myer.

John Callan of Alpha Tau Omega is the only announced candidate to fill the vacancy created by Myer's appointment as Men's attorney General.

The IFC will also discuss and vote on the policy of holding fraternity rush parties within the houses and the progress of Alexander Lewis, a hemophiliac for whom the fraternities are conducting a blood drive.

Ronnie Bobo, Men's Fraternity Rush Chairman, reported that almost 700 students participated in rush this semester and about 490 pledged. This compares with last year's pledge class of 420.

## Your Pet Squirrel May Become Star

By LOUISE JENNINGS  
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

A major motion picture company is flying actors and actresses from Hollywood and New York to UNC, but one of its cast members is missing.

Any interested squirrels, chipmunks and raccoons may try out for the role in an utilized comedy which will be filmed on the Carolina campus.

The only necessary qualifications are that he must be tame and willing to eat out of an actress' hand.

Appointments for tryouts may be made by calling Hermes Productions in Rooms 101 and 103 at the Chapel Hill Holiday Inn. Owners will be paid.

UNC was chosen as the location for the filming after an extensive aerial survey of college campuses throughout the South and the East and West Coast areas.

According to Ed Mills, Production Assistant, the script called for a New England campus, but since most of the Eastern campuses are covered with snow, UNC was chosen as the "most suitable."

Although most of the filming will be on campus, Mills indicated that some of the shooting will be in the Chapel Hill vicinity and will include at least one eating place and fraternity house.

Mills pointed out that local people will have a big part in the production. Several of the Carolina Playmakers are expected to appear in the movie, and extras will be "totally university people," according to Mills.

Filming will begin Feb. 26 and will be preceded by a rehearsal period. It is expected to be released in June or July and will premier in this area.

Mills is a 1967 graduate of UNC where he majored in Political Science. Another Carolina student, Betsy Reed, a graduate student in the movie, will serve as production secretary.

Richard Wilson is the director and Producer.



DTH Staff Photo by Sam Wustam