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North, South Notebook

Along with the elbows of the kids clamoring around the locker rooms for autographs of the players, these were the things that struck me at the opening night of the North-South Doubleheaders at the coliseum:

Clemson's lack of imagination in not assigning Hank Channell jersey No. 5. . . N. C. State's remarkable "cool" in the clutch situations. About a third of the Wolfpack's games have gone down to the wire and they've won more than their share. Noting that his Wolfpack had frittered away an eight-point lead in the first half of that 62-61 thriller with Clemson and found itself at the mercy of Randy Mahaffey's jump shot that fell short with five seconds to play, State Coach Press Maravich noted, "When we're in a tight spot, we seem to get together and play better. I think we play better under pressure."

PETE COKER, who gave the Pack 13 points and 11 rebounds, blocking a shot and clutching it to his chest, all in one motion with one hand. . . Ian Morrison's odd style of shooting that long one-hander of his, a shot that was a key factor in North Carolina's 76-63 win over South Carolina. . . And Tommy Kearns, who played on UNC's national championship team of 1957, remarking to South Carolina Coach Frank McGuire, "Morrison is one of the best shots I've ever seen. He's murderous."

—Clemson Team Of Future

Clemson's potential with those young Tigers. Maravich says, "Clemson is definitely the team to watch in the future." . . . The record opening night crowd of 9,315, with a sellout 11,666 assured for tonight. "This is a great basketball town," said McGuire. "Charlotte fans are pretty wonderful," said Maravich.

EVERETT CASE squirming on press row during State's narrow escape — agony on the heels of ecstasy. Just a short while earlier, the retired Wolfpack coach had been honored at a dinner at Owens Auditorium for his contribution to basketball in this area. It was a fitting tribute to Case, highlighted by a "This Is Your Life" type of skit narrated by WSOC's Bill Currie.

NORTH CAROLINA All-American Billy Cunningham naming State's veteran Larry Lakin as the toughest man he's guarded this season. "You know what he's going to do," said Billy, "but you can't stop it. He has fine moves." . . . Frank McGuire making a striking comparison between his big Jim Fox and North Carolina's Cunningham and sophomore flash Bob Lewis. "Fox has little natural ability," he said. "Did you ever see the way he gets his feet tangled up sometimes? But he gets the job done and what he has done, he has accomplished through determination and it's a wonderful thing. Cunningham and Lewis, on the other hand, are like toe-dancers out there. Their moves under the basket are marvelous to see."

—Little Men Mean A Lot

The importance of State's 5-11 Billy Moffitt and Clemson's 5-8 Buddy Benedict in this big man's game. State's Pete Coker remarks, "None of us got shook in those close games so often, we don't rattle." . . . North Carolina's cheerleaders urging Clemson on against State. The Tar Heels are in a three-way battle with the Pack and Maryland for second place in the ACC. State's 8-4, UNC and Maryland 7-4.

CUNNINGHAM, bidding for his third straight ACC rebounding championship, picking up a little ground on leader Fox in a splendid duel. Billy gets 21, Jim 18. . . The ability of sophomores Bob Lewis of UNC, Eddie Biedenbach of N. C. State and Randy Mahaffey of Clemson. Look for their names on the All-ACC teams of the future.

UNC'S COACH Dean Smith beaming over Lewis' board play. "That's the best he's ever been on the offensive boards," he said. . . The new-found confidence of the Tar Heels, growing with each win in their four-game streak. . . The fine job by South Carolina's Al Salvadori, a sophomore, who had 23 points and 12 rebounds.

At South Bend

Irish Will Test Duke's No. 6 Rank

Other than the North-South despoil the Blue Devils' national doubleheader being held in Charlotte this weekend, the ACC will have three out of four of - conference tiffs scheduled for tonight. Leading all the rest is Duke's battle with Notre Dame in Chicago, a team that could easily

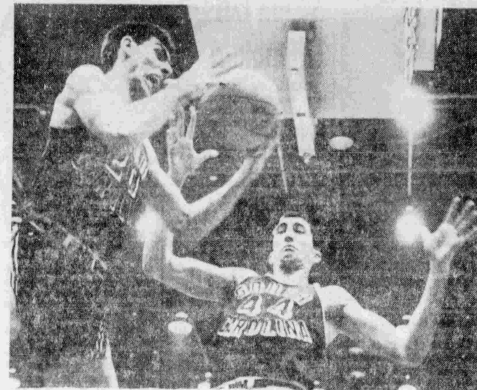
Bulls Take Easy Win Over Union

Johnson C. Smith's Golden Bulls slowly pulled away from Virginia Union in a CIAA basketball struggle here last night, winning by a handy 93-81 score. The win gave the Bulls a 10-5 record in CIAA play and provided The Western Section Wesleyan McCullough's tournament-bound crew. Freshman Jackie Wilson notched 23 points and Soph. Robert Jackson 21 to lead the victors while Pete Hull led Virginia Union with 18.

Notre Dame has two of the nation's top rebounders (both ranked in the top seven last year) in Walt Sahn and Ron Reed. Reed, who is only 6-6 to Sahn's 6-10, is also a top scorer from his forward spot.

THOUGH DUKE sends Jack Marlin 6-6 and Hack Tison 6-11 to the front line, it is believed that neither is a match for the Irish stars.

Therefore Vic Bubas' men must rely on the likes of Steve Vaccandak and Bob Verga (21.0 average) if they hope to protect their national ranking. Duke is now 17-2 for the year and Notre Dame 13-4.



STRAIGHT OUT OF 'THE MUNSTERS'

South Carolina's Jim Fox (left) and John Schroeder aren't really from "The Munsters" or "The Outer Limits," they're only trying to get a good grasp on the

exclusive basketball. They didn't hold it long enough, though, and lost to North Carolina 76-63.

Casale Defends Himself, Says No Fix Involved

News World Service

CHICAGO — A Chicago tavern operator accused of a basketball fix with two University of Seattle players today gave "my side of the story" and said he's mystified by his arrest.

"This case isn't what they (the FBI) is making it out to be," said Leo Casale, 24, of the Dunes Motel.

Casale, who earlier had confined his comments to merely saying he was innocent, discussed the case at length for the first time because he said he was irked by the bad publicity he has received.

Meanwhile there were these other developments: De Paul University officials here said they were investigating a student betting ring that reportedly placed a \$1,200 bet on the DePaul-Memphis State game Jan. 5.

Investigators were checking out reports that Casale took the two arrested players and a third player expelled by Seattle on a tour of Chicago night spots Dec. 23.

Local gambling experts and bookmakers said they doubted if crime syndicate gamblers made much profit on Seattle's 89-72 victory over the University of Idaho in Seattle last Jan. 22. This is the game on which Casale and the two players are accused of conspiring to shove points.

The FBI was reportedly seeking at least one other person here for questioning in the case.

Casale gave his views at length on the fix case in a telephone interview. He later declined to be interviewed again in person upon the advice of his new attorney, Warren J.

Carey, when confronted in person in Carey's office here.

Discussing surprise at his arrest, Casale said, "I'm the card type. I've never had any arrests before — except for traffic tickets."

HE SAID he had "no idea"

where the FBI compiled the evidence it used to arrest him or how it was gathered.

Casale said it was "possible" that the FBI had had under surveillance for two years, as a Seattle attorney, Richard E. Kane, reported yesterday.

Kane declined to divulge the source of his information.

Casale said he was unaware that he was being tailed by the FBI, but added, "I guess I wouldn't know it if they did their job right."

Casale predicted that he and the two arrested players would be cleared in court of the charges against them.

Casale, a former high school basketball player here, said he took over the Action-A-Go-Go Lounge in the hoodlum-linked Dunes Motel last November.

Casale was especially irked at the arrest of one of the Seattle players, Peter Phillips, 23, of Detroit, who was a teammate of Casale at Coalinga (Calif.) Junior College a few years ago.

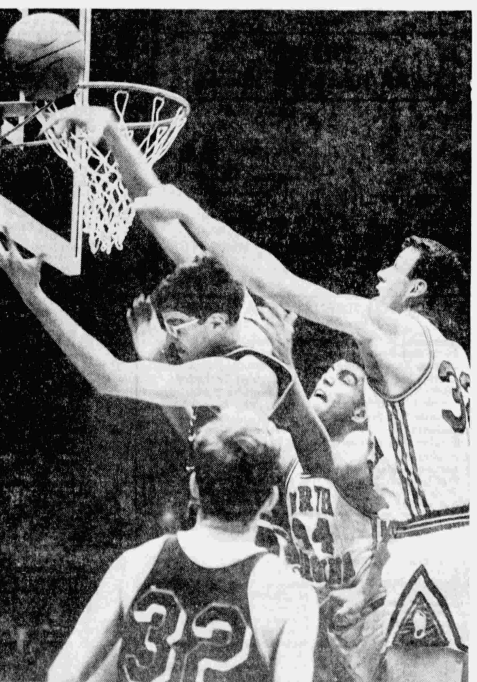
"WE LIVED together for maybe 30 ball games," Casale said. "And we lived in the same building on campus. This kid (Phillips) has worked very hard for everything he got — and I hate to see a thing like this happen to him."

Phillips, a utility guard, and Charlie Williams, 21, of Albuquerque, N. M., a senior guard, and Seattle team captain, have also indicated they will plead innocent. Phillips denied telling the Rev. Timothy Cronin, S. J., assistant to the president of the University of Seattle, that he accepted \$150 in the basketball fix.

The third player, L. J. Wheeler, a reserve center, was expelled for failing to report the \$1,200 bet on the De Paul-Memphis State game, and the suspected students were called in for questioning.

Meyer said that they gave information voluntarily at that time and for that reason the university will not disclose their names.

Meyer said their only betting other than on parlay cards was the \$1,200 bet on the De Paul-Memphis State game, and they bet on De Paul, De Paul, which had lost earlier in the season to Memphis State, won 99-70.



BOTH MEN LOSE THIS RACE

There were no winners in this race between N. C. State's Larry Lakin and Clemson's Randy Mahaffey. The ball got away from both and wound up out of bounds. State won the cliffhanger 62-61.

—A Sellout Tonight— Underdogs Nearly Hit The Jackpot

By BILL BALLENGER

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Only one thing is certain as the second round of the seventh annual North-South basketball doubleheaders goes on the boards at the Charlotte Coliseum tonight: Clemson beyond question will face North Carolina in the 7-30 opening game and South Carolina definitely will oppose N. C. State in the finale.

After last night, a night in which UNC had to come from behind to topple USC 76-63 and N. C. State had to foil a final Clemson shot to win 62-61, anything else would come under the heading of star-gazing.

LAST NIGHT a crowd of 9,315 (the most ever to attend



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the first evening of this annual event) was treated to an almost revolution of the underdogs.

Most underdog of all was USC, a club that has played a scale of basketball most of the year that has ranged from mediocre to dismal.

"I don't talk much about strategy," said USC coach Frank McGuire, "and I don't talk much about winning. I consider it a major victory when we get the ball over the center line."

If such truly is the case, then McGuire should bust out champagne for the greatest victory since Bonaparte's Retreat because not only did his club get the ball up the court, they often scored with it.

This was largely due to the efforts of two men, one small and the other large. Charles Farrell, a non-scholarship student who plays ball for fun, was the backcourt genius who foiled UNC's pressing problem.

Drilling behind his back like an old pro and refusing to hurry, Farrell kept the pressure on the UNC defenders and

fed several passes to the wide-open back line.

IN ONE corner was 6-9 Al Salvadori, a sophomore stringbean with a wealth of talent but an improvement of confidence.

The first time the kid from Beach Bottom, W. Va., got the ball open for a shot he dribbled halfway in before firing point blank over his man. Twice he did this before he realized that his aim was true. "I felt a lot better after that," he said, "and things started falling."

At the half he had fired in 13 points and USC was leading 39-28.

In the second half Dean Smith's Tar Heels struck Bob Lewis and Ian Morrison in the corners of McGuire's ultra-slim 2-1-2 zone and the two some had a hearty showing practice. In minutes a rout was on but USC's slow pace held the margin down.

Salvadori wound up with 23 points, his best effort of the year. Only Bob Lewis with 23 had another test for Farrell's dribble and Salvadori's confidence.

—Sutherland Woeful—

'The Cold Hand' Struck Tiger Ace

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Jim Sutherland of the Clemson Tigers was the sufferer of a dread disease last night as N. C. State took a 62-61 basketball victory from the South Carolinians.

It is called "The Cold Hand" and, while the victim didn't die, his face did, a gasping, choking, painful demise caused by field goal strangulation.

Nine times in the game Sutherland, a 6-5 sophomore guard, put the ball in the air. Only one, a 15-foot push from the left side in the second half, went through the cords.

"Jim's never had such a poor night before," said Tiger coach Bobby Roberts. "He's our best shot. There's no question about that. Tonight he couldn't hit. That took our best shot away and we lost by a point."

Sutherland had only six points for the evening as compared to his seasonal average of 16.9 going into the game. "I don't know when I've been so off," the 6-11 youngster said after it was over. "I felt all right. They just didn't go in."

WITH SUTHERLAND neutralized by his own inaccurate State had the option to pour more attention to the other fine Tiger sophomore, 6-7 center Randy Mahaffey.

The aggressive youngster had held State's tough Larry Lakin to eight points in the first half and had scored 14 himself as the Tigers hustled to a 32-29 lead.

"We just weren't moving around very well," a shaky Press Maravich said after it was over. "It took Lakin to haul us out."

The building center from Neenah, Ind., fired 11 points in the final period and held Mahaffey to a brace of free throws. In the final seconds the game boiled down to two shots — one by Lakin and one by Mahaffey.

"We wanted the ball in my territory," Lakin explained, "but anybody who had the shot could take it. As it turned out we picked Mahaffey and I had the shot."

LAKINS HIT his shot and gave State the final lead. Moments later Mahaffey turned the corner on an almost identical shot and missed.

"That's experience for you," Maravich said.

It was sad experience for the Tigers, a young team that has had a great number of close games this year but who graduate no one from the current crew.

"Losing doesn't kill me," Roberts said, "but it does kill me to see these kids get out there every game and hustle



LARRY LAKINS

like that and then lose like they have."

Clemson will face UNC tonight in the first game of the double-header. Perhaps tonight Sutherland will be hitting again.

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South Carolina	FG	FT	RB	PF	PT
Jim Finnegan	2-2	2-2	8	4	22
Al Salvadori	11-19	12-12	11	4	22
Bob Lewis	4-6	4-4	3	3	14
Charlie Farrell	2-4	2-4	3	3	10
Earle Lo Stacio	4-10	2-4	3	3	10
Jim Fox	4-17	3-5	2	3	17
Jim Morrison	4-17	3-5	2	3	17
Lin Burkholder	2-1	2-2	0	0	4
Ray Hassell	2-1	2-2	0	0	4
Ray Restess	1-1	1-1	0	0	2
Jan Morrison	4-14	4-4	2	1	12
Mike Smith	2-2	2-2	0	0	6
Bob Lewis	2-10	2-10	1	2	2
Bob Bennett	1-2	0	0	0	2
Billy Cunningham	1-7	5-5	1	1	10
Bill Brown	0-2	0	0	0	0
Pod Hassell	0-2	0	0	0	0
Tom Gauntlett	2-6	0	0	0	4
Mike Smith	0-2	0	0	0	0
Mark Mirken	0-2	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	31-78	14-18	11	17	74

Score by period:

SOUTH CAROLINA 10 22-32

NORTH CAROLINA 28 44-74

CLEMSON

FG FT RB PF PT

Sutherland 1-9 4-4 2 4 2

Hiers 2-4 2-2 2 2 8

Gardner 3-7 2-2 3 3 8

Boyd 2-4 2-2 2 2 6

Mahaffey 6-14 4-10 11 11 24

Boyd 2-4 2-2 2 2 6

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TOTALS 34-82 19-28 31 31 74

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McGuire 2-4 2-2 2 2 8

Moore 2-10 1-10 1 1 6

Biedenbach 0-2 0-2 0 0 0

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