

Heels lose heartbreaker

Luck, 'the good Lord' prevail

by Chris Cobbs
Sports Editor

The man who proclaimed his team had no fear of losing was content in the end to "thank the good Lord . . . for a lucky win."

The man whose team was accorded little chance of success had to accept excruciating disappointment.

So it went in the finals of the 18th ACC tournament. South Carolina 52, Carolina 51. For Frank McGuire, his biggest thrill as a coach. For Dean Smith, a proud but hurtful moment.

"It was quite a finish," said McGuire, whose Gamecocks, far from finished, enter the Eastern Regionals in Raleigh Thursday. "Years ago a friend told me, 'Frank, you got to be good, but you got to be lucky, too.'"

"At my age it sounds silly, you know, but this is my best win. It was bigger than any while I was at North Carolina. This one was for a whole state."

McGuire said "my guys went crazy" after Tom Owens made his layup with six seconds left. "But the game wasn't over yet. We didn't know our matchups for the inbounds play."

"One second can be a lifetime and the last play seemed that long to me."

Lee Dedmon's full court pass went out of bounds, however, and it was over, at last.

"South Carolina will make a fine representative for the conference and could make it all the way," said Smith.

"We're obviously tremendously disappointed. We had a tremendous group of young men who vowed before the season to win—and we won. We couldn't have come any closer."

"I have never seen a team so emotionally ready as we were tonight."

The Tar Heels lost to a team that made 17 of 61 shots. Carolina led most of the game and was ahead by six with only 4:34 to play.

Fashioning a 21-19 halftime edge, the Tar Heels used a spread offense that afforded plenty of room for movement. It may have been to blame for Dennis Wuycik getting into foul trouble, however, as he drew two charging calls.

Wuycik was tagged with his fourth personal just after the second half got underway. He wound up playing but 20 minutes, in which time he contributed 16 points.

When he went to the bench for good with five minutes remaining, South Carolina trailed 44-38.

UNC, which first went to four corners offense at the 8:31 mark, was operating very well at this point. "We never played it better," said Smith.

But, without their best foul shooter in Wuycik, the Tar Heels met their undoing. They

missed four one-and-one opportunities after he left and got only a single point two other times.

Carolina hit just 15 of 28 from the free throw line. "We got a big lead too soon," said Smith.

"Everybody I've ever known misses foul shots." Still, the Tar Heels found themselves ahead by a point as late as six seconds from the end. Then Dedmon blocked a shot by USC's Kevin Joyce and a jump ball was called after a scramble for the ball.

Steve Honzo threw it up. Joyce's hand appeared to tip Dedmon's, both coaches thought. The ball went straight to Owens, who was alone in front of the goal.

"Lee tried to tap it to George Karl in front of the South Carolina bench," Smith said. Without benefit of instant replay, he said he believed Joyce might have caught a piece of Dedmon's hand or arm and the ball was deflected to Owens.

John Roche, named with Dedmon co-MVP for the tournament, scored 18 points, Owens 14. The latter had 19 rebounds.

Wuycik was high for UNC with 16, Karl had 13 and Dedmon 12.

McGuire said he hesitated to claim his team did not play well since "Carolina's play had a lot to do with that." But his team, which lost four times this year after its brash preseason pronouncements, finished with good fortune on its side.



Forward Bill Chamberlain picked up six points in the ACC finals against South Carolina, most of them on twisting, turning drives to the basket that went over, under, around or through USC big men like center Tom Owens. But the twisting and turning was not enough to overcome weak foul-shooting as the Tar Heels lost by one point, 52-51. (Staff photo by Cliff Kolovson)

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Where to vote

The men's districts and polling places are as follows: Men's District I—all men students residing in the area outside the outermost corporate limits of Chapel Hill and Carboro. They will vote in the Y-Court, the Scuttlebutt, the Carolina Union or the Naval Armory.

Men's District II—all men students residing in Granville. They will vote in Granville.

Men's District III—all men students residing in the area bounded by Columbia Street and Airport Road on the east and the corporate limits of Chapel Hill on the north, west, and south and all men students residing in Carboro. They will vote in the Y-Court, Scuttlebutt, Carolina Union or Naval Armory.

Men's District IV—all men students residing in the area bounded by Columbia Street and Airport Road on the west, north, east and south. They shall vote in the Y-Court, Scuttlebutt, Carolina Union or Naval Armory.

Men's District V—all residents of Old East, Old West and Carr. They will vote in the Y-Court.

Men's District VI—all the residents of the Upper Quad. They shall vote in Mangum.

Men's District VII—all the residents of the Lower Quad and Alexander. They will vote in Everett.

Men's District VIII—all residents of Teague and Avery. They shall vote in Parker.

Men's District IX—all the residents of Ehringhaus. They shall vote in Ehringhaus.

Men's District X—all the residents of Craige. They shall vote in Craige.

Men's District XI—all men residents of Morrison. They shall vote in Morrison.

Men's District XII—all men of James. They will vote in James.

The women's districts are as follows:

Women's District I—all women residing outside the corporate area of Chapel Hill. They will vote at the Y-Court, Scuttlebutt, Carolina Union or Naval Armory.

Women's District II—all women students residing off-campus within the corporate limits of Chapel Hill or Carboro. They will vote in the Y-Court, Carolina Union, Scuttlebutt or Naval Armory.

Women's District III—all the residents of Alderman, Kenan or McIver. They shall vote in McIver.

Women's District IV—all the residents of Spencer and Whitehead. They shall vote in the Y-Court, McIver or Naval Armory.

Women's District V—all women students in James or Morrison. They shall vote in James or Morrison.

Women's District VI—all the residents of Cobb. They will vote in Cobb.

Women's District VII—all residents of Joyner and Connor. They will vote in Connor.

Women's District VIII—all women residents of Granville. They shall vote in Granville.

Women's District IX—all residents of Winston and Parker. They shall vote in Parker or Connor.

Women's District X—all women residents of Craige. They shall vote in Craige.

Festival honors Commune, Socialist Liberation week

by Evans Witt
Staff Writer

Several nationally known figures will be coming to Chapel Hill for the Socialist Liberation Festival, scheduled for Tuesday through Friday by the New University Conference (NUC).

The festival will include speeches, films, workshops, panels and rock music.

According to one of the organizers of the festival, Ken Daly, the events are designed to commemorate the 100th Anniversary of the Paris Commune, a short-lived experiment in socialism which took place in early 1871 in Paris, France.

Among the personalities to attend the

Festival are Dave Meggyesy, former pro football player and author of "Our of Their League," an expose of college and professional football; Charlene Mitchell, national chairwoman of the Free Angela Davis Committee; and James Coleman, a member of the Gay Liberation Front.

Others who will attend the conference include Keith Parker, secretary of the Indianapolis Black Panther Party and president of the student body at the University of Indiana; Anne Froines, one of the organizers of New Haven May Day, 1970; Al and Margaret McSurley, anti-poverty workers charged with "attempting to overthrow the government of Pike County, Ky.," and Edward Boorstein, a former economic

advisor to Fidel Castro. Michelle Russell, chairwoman of the New University Conference Executive Committee; Rick Reed, a member of the Revolutionary Black Workers and of the Venceremos Brigade; and Marcia Rothenberg, worker in women's liberation, will also be present at the festival.

The festival will begin in Memorial Hall at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Miss Rothenberg and Dave Meggyesy will be the opening speakers for the festival.

Following the speakers Tuesday a rock concert will be held in Memorial. Choice of the group to perform has not yet been finalized.

An information and aid center for those attending the conference will open

at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Room 206 of the Carolina Union. Help will be available there for almost any type of problem, according to the organizers.

Workshops on various topics, including black repression in North Carolina, education, underground media and the Middle East crisis will be held at locations to be announced from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Wednesday through Friday.

Several of the discussions and speakers will be "firsts" for this campus, say the organizers.

James Coleman's speech Wednesday at noon in Memorial on Gay Liberation will be the first time Gay Liberation has been discussed openly on the UNC campus.

The panel on "Strategies for Black Liberation" will also be a unique event for the UNC campus, due to the wide range of opinions and directions in black liberation which will be represented among the four panelists, according to John Wheeler, one of the members of NUC.

Several films on various topics will be shown during the course of the festival.

These include "El Fatah," an account of the Palestine question; "In the Year of the Pig," an historical analysis of the American involvement in Vietnam; and "79 Springtimes," a biography of Ho Chi Minh.

The organizers of the festival view it as an educational experience, in a "total sense."

"We hope people will participate in all of the festival, instead of just going to hear one speech, or attending one or two workshops," said Ben Blackwood, another member of NUC.

According to Daly, the reasons for commemorating the Paris Commune are two-fold: (1) "because it is a central point in the history of socialism," and (2) "because it is relevant—for today in America in terms of the ghetto riots."

Persons interested in assisting the planning or organization of the Socialist Liberation Festival should call 942-7132 or come by the Information Center for the Festival in 206 Carolina Union after 6 p.m. Tuesday.

New ballots this year

by Pam Phillips
Staff Writer

Campus voters this year will be using two kinds of ballots—computer cards and paper ballots.

On the computer cards there will be three offices listed on the front and three offices listed on the back. On the front will be listed the candidates for Student body president, vice-president and Daily Tar Heel editor. On the back of the perforated computer card will be the

president of the Carolina Athletic Association, chairman of the Association of Women Students and chairman of the Residence College Federation (RCF).

To vote for the candidate a student must punch out the square by the candidate's name with a pen or pencil.

To cast a write-in vote, the voter will find a square at the bottom of the list of candidates for this office. He must punch out this square and then write his write-in selection on the line beside this square for the vote to be counted.

David Ruffin, elections chairman, has emphasized that certain offices can only be filled by qualified individuals. The chairman of AWS must be a woman, and the Chairman of the RCF must be an occupant of residence colleges.

Ruffin has estimated the heaviest voter turnout will be in Granville, South Campus and off-campus. He said he depends on the candidates to get voters out in the Upper and Lower Quads. These voters must go to another dorm to vote.

The paper ballots will be used as in the past. All legislative and Honor Court seats will be listed on these ballots. The voter will be instructed to "X" the appropriate box.

This year there will be two poll-tenders at each polling place to alleviate congestion.

Ruffin has estimated the computer voting can be tabulated within 25 minutes after the polls close Tuesday night, barring mechanical obstacles.

Counting of the paper ballots will depend upon volunteers. Ruffin has asked that those people interested in helping count the ballots show up at the Carolina Union after 7 p.m. on election night.

No debate: Geddie, Flynt cancel

A debate between student body presidential candidates scheduled for Sunday night was canceled because of a lack of candidates participating.

Presidential candidates Jim Geddie and Jim Flynt cancelled their parts in the debate Saturday afternoon. The other candidates, Pete Tripodi, Joe Stallings and Richard Stoner were willing to

participate in the debates.

Geddie said he was unable to fit the debate into his campaign schedule. "I've been trying to get around to the individual people door-to-door," he said. He will be going door-to-door in the dorms "until the last minute."

Tripodi said he would spend the remainder of the time until election day

Tuesday "talking to groups of people in dorms. Unfortunately, I won't get to see everybody, but I hope that those I don't see will still consider the issues as they might have heard them from some other source."

Candidate Richard Stoner said he planned to spend Sunday evening "at home saying 'high' to everybody." He

will conduct a rally around South Building at noon today.

Jim Flynt said his plans for the remainder of the campaign were to go door-to-door and "hit as many students as I can."

Joe Stallings could not be reached for comment on his plans for the remainder of the campaign.

Middies satisfied with NROTC program

by Bob Chapman
Staff Writer

(Editor's note: This is the final article in a series concerning a recent poll of NROTC students on three major issues—Vietnam, drugs and the ROTC program.)

While the majority of Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps (NROTC) students say they are satisfied with the content of the curriculum, many favor cutting drill

back to once a week and most say the haircut policy should be loosened.

The findings came from a poll taken in the Carolina NROTC unit. About 80 per cent of the midshipmen responded to the survey which included questions about Vietnam, drug use, NROTC and the military-industrial complex. No names were required to insure truthful answers.

An overwhelming majority of the midshipmen said ROTC should be on a volunteer basis and should remain on campus.

Of the 197 students responding, 92.9

per cent said it should be voluntary and 94.9 said it should remain on campus.

Only 5.6 per cent said the midshipmen thought the program should be compulsory and only 3 per cent said it should be removed from campus.

Why do students join NROTC? The majority, 52.8 per cent, said it was for a desire to be an officer. Roughly a fifth, 21.8 per cent, said it was to beat the draft; 21.3 per cent said it was to get their educations paid for; and 4.1 per cent expressed no opinion.

Interestingly, only a tenth of the

freshman class said they joined to beat the draft, while a third of the seniors said the draft was their reason for joining. The figure rises from 10.3 per cent for freshmen, to 16.7 per cent for sophomores, 22.6 per cent for juniors, and 33.3 per cent for seniors.

Nearly half, 48.7 per cent said they do not plan to make the Navy career. A small 5.1 per cent say they will make the service their career and 45.7 per cent said they will wait and see.

The midshipmen were split on the question of restraint in their personal

grooming, political activities, etc. Less than half, 46.2 per cent said they did feel restrained with 51.8 per cent saying they did not.

The question of drill brought a strong response. Almost half, 49.7 per cent favor cutting back from twice a week to one session a week. Another 27.4 per cent said they would abolish drill altogether.

A scant 1 per cent favored increasing drill time and 20.8 per cent said it should remain as it is now.

The strongest reaction against drill came from upperclassmen. The freshmen

polled 60.3 per cent favoring either cutting back or abolishing drill, but the statistic jumps to 80.6 per cent for sophomores, a high 93.5 per cent for juniors and 82 per cent for seniors.

More than half, 58.4 per cent of the future naval officers said the haircut policy should be loosened, with 39.6 per cent saying they were satisfied.

More than a third of the midshipmen viewed the curriculum and said the ROTC course load should be lowered. The majority, 55.3 per cent, felt the number

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