

Virginia's Gibson bitter after loss

by Mark Whicker
Sports Writer

When the heart and the brain went, the body expired. Virginia coach Bill Gibson delivered the post-mortem on his defeated team after Bill Gerry and Barry Parkhill were disqualified and the Cavaliers lost to Carolina 80-75 in Carmichael Auditorium.

"There's no doubt about it—we missed Gerry and Parkhill," said the bitter coach between swigs of a Coke. "I have to think Gerry means more to us than Bill Chamberlain does to Carolina."

Gerry, the physical 6-7 forward who got 24 points and 10 rebounds for the Cavs while he was in, was banished along with Chamberlain after the two started fighting with 8:33 left in the game.

A Virginia observer told UVA sports publicist Barney Cooke that Chamberlain had landed the first three blows, and when Gerry retaliated the referees saw it and called the double technicals.

According to one UNC observer, Gerry started it with "an elbow smash."

Virginia was three points ahead of Carolina when Parkhill fouled out. This was the death blow, because Parkhill's playmaking, shooting and passing had been impeccable. He ended with 16 points.

George Karl's drive tied the game up 21 seconds after Parkhill left, and Dennis Wuycik's three-pointer put UNC ahead for good with three minutes remaining.

Karl had three fouls to worry about in the last half, but didn't draw his fourth until the last two minutes and continued to hustle recklessly.

"When I got in foul trouble," said Karl in the locker room, "I kept applying the same pressure when my man didn't have the ball, but when he got the ball I didn't pressure him as much."

"Denny's bucket was the big play of the game. He's got that great desire. I really didn't know what would happen in the game until that basket."

Wuycik's 30-point performance propelled into second place in the conference scoring race behind Wake Forest's Charlie Davis. Although conference stats were released before the game, Wuycik now has a 25.1 average to John Roche's 25-point norm. South Carolina plays Maryland tonight.

"I just shot it, that's all," said Wuycik of his improbable, off-balance tap-in. "You guys in the press box had a better look at it than I did."

Other decisive factors were the second-half shooting exhibition by Steve Previs, who went scoreless in the first half, and the improving play of Lee Dedmon. Dedmon got 11 points and Previs picked up seven, hitting three 20-footers to bring the Heels back from a seven-point deficit.

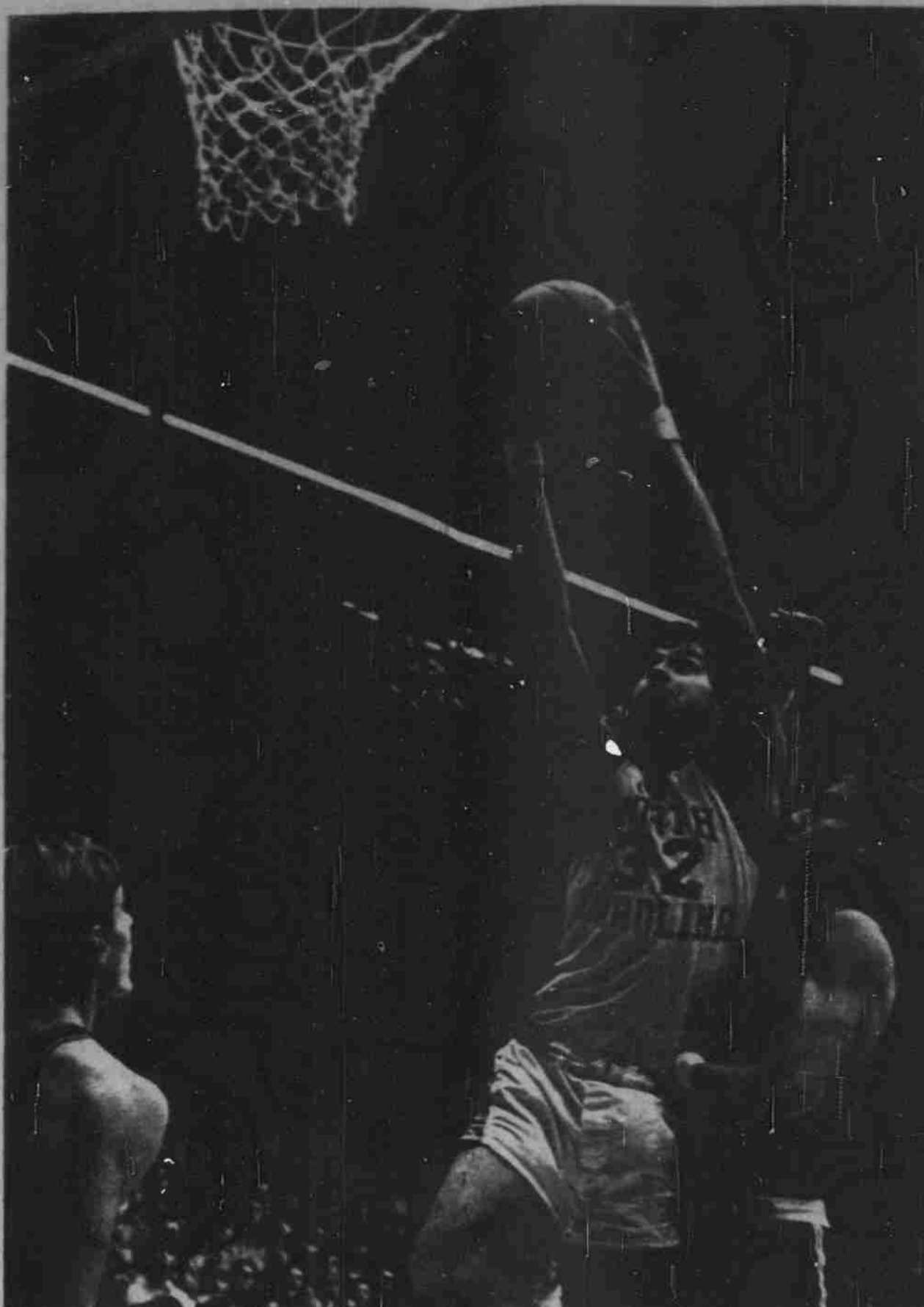
Dean Smith showed relief, happiness and disappointment simultaneously in his post-game caucus with reporters.

"I couldn't be prouder of this team," Smith declared. "To win the way we did, coming from behind, has to help us in the conference games ahead."

However, the coach called it "our worst game of the year" and said that the Tar Heels won't win many more games with a similar performance.

Although Gibson mentioned the ill fortune that beset his club, he naturally failed to mention the many UNC taps and layups that flirited with the rim but refused to drop. Given half the baskets that should have gone in, it's very possible that the Tar Heels could have survived even with Gerry and Parkhill in the game.

"When I say that it was our worst game, I mean that we weren't up mentally for it," said Smith. "It's hard to be mentally ready every game. Certainly it was our worst offensive game, but we were active on the boards and except for a couple of individual letdowns it was a good defensive effort."



Forward Dave Chadwick drives past two Cavaliers to sink a layup in Carolina's 80-75 victory over Virginia in Carmichael Tuesday night. Chadwick came off the bench to score eight points. (Staff photo by Cliff Kolovson)

Bad back doesn't hamper Karl

by Clint Roswell
Sports Writer

All the traction that George Karl suffered through last spring recovering from the removal of a disc in his back could not disengage George's hope of playing basketball for Carolina this season.

Fortunately, the only reminder of the successful operation has been an occasional stiffness after practice.

"It does not bother me too much," smiled the 6-2 backcourt whiz from Pennsylvania, "and during the games, I try not to think about it."

Determination and effort are the key words for the scrappy, hard-nosed sophomore who is bubbling over with ability and confidence.

"I thought I knew everything there was to know about basketball when I came to Carolina," confesses Karl, "but Coaches Dean Smith and Bill Guthridge have taught me enough to fill an encyclopedia."

Karl is a quick learner and has performed under pressure with more poise and prowess than a sophomore is expected to have.

"It's this team," volunteered Karl. "Everyone has helped me so much. They all make me forget my mistakes and never let me get down on myself."

Karl is keenly aware of his physical attributes, but attributes his early success to effort and hustle.

"The player who wants to win the most is going to help his club win," he said. "I want it."

Karl feels the relaxed, close relationship with his teammates on and off the court has helped him adjust to the rigors of varsity basketball.

Off the court he is kidded about his inexperience and has acquired the nickname "Sophomore George" as

subtle reminder from his older classmates, but it is a different story on the court.

"We all have a common goal and that is to win," added Karl. "There is a strong feeling of mutual respect and confidence in each other. We know we have to play as a team to win."

In a sense George Karl typifies the style of Carolina basketball this year: determined, young, scrappy, talented and together.

Wuycik second

Carolina forward Dennis Wuycik jumped into second place in the ACC scoring race following a 30 point effort against Virginia Tuesday night.

Wuycik, averaging 25.1, trails Wake Forest's Charlie Davis, who is hitting at a 26.8 clip. South Carolina's John Roche is third at 25.0.

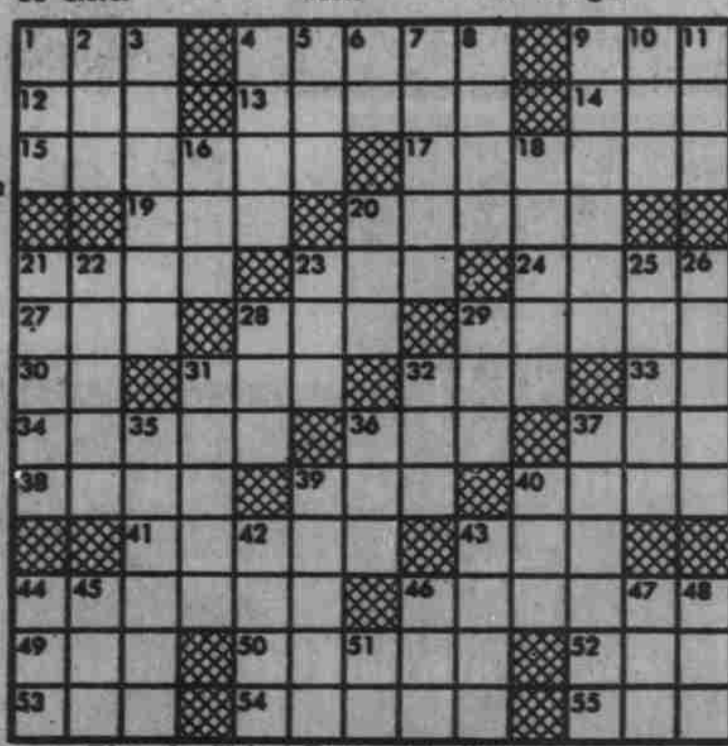
Forward Bill Chamberlain leads the conference in shooting with a 21.00 per cent accuracy mark.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
- Spurt forth
 - Additional
 - Knock
 - A state (abbr.)
 - Fall into disuse
 - Man's name
 - Gentler in nature
 - Ridicules
 - Sign of zodiac
 - Shouts
 - Hold on property
 - Pronoun
 - Temporary shelter
 - Be mistaken
 - Away
 - Enthusiasm
 - Cooled lava
 - Fruit drink
 - Inlet
 - Symbol for tellurium
 - Remain erect
 - Seed container
 - Golf mound
 - Trail
 - River island
 - Small lumps
 - Plague
 - Man's nickname
 - Has confidence in
 - Caprices
 - Chapeau
 - Weird
 - Confederate general
 - Organ of sight
 - Begin
 - Dine
- DOWN
- Spread for bread
 - Man's name
 - Higher
 - Butter substitute (colloq.)
 - Sailor (colloq.)
 - Horsepower (abbr.)
 - Chemical compound
 - Actual
 - Washed lightly
 - Skill
 - Dance step
 - Lair
 - Extreme
 - Still
 - Smallest amount
 - Angry
 - Tint
 - Famed
 - Woody plants
 - Unusual
 - Succor
 - Poker stakes
 - Decay
 - Clever
 - Baker's product
 - Mexican dish
 - Item of property
 - Trouble
 - The sweetsop
 - Allowance for waste
 - Definite article
 - Beam
 - Evergreen tree
 - New Zealand parrot
 - Place
 - Sun god

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ASP SNEAR SPA
BEL HANDY HER
ENAMEL DOTAGE
TODAY TAP
AREA RAT BELL
BIRTH PAT DUE
AS SUP LAG RATED
GAT LADEN
ERAS DOG BOSS
RAH TRAIN
BANGED ORNATE
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Football dependent on television whims

by Howie Carr

Every year about this time, Mr. Average American Sports Fan goes down to his local liquor store, fortifies himself with a stock of holiday cheer, and returns to his television set. Along with millions of other videots, he'll watch all the holiday sporting events that television has thoughtfully provided for him.

Lying ahead are the Sugar, Rose, Cotton, Gator, Sun, Astro-Bluebonnet, Peach, Gator, Tangerine, and Orange Bowls, not to mention the Blue-Gray, North-South, East-West, Senior Bowl and Hula Bowl All-Star games, not to mention division championship games, conference championship games, play-off bowls, AFC-NFL All-Pro games, and last but not least, the Super Bowl.

The fact that most of these games will be nationally televised is a good indication of how closely sports and television are linked. It could be the embrace of death.

"Given today's budgets," the late Vince Lombardi once explained, "there wouldn't be a single franchise left in the NFL without television."

If the teams used to get along without television, why can't they now?

Well, to use one NFL team as an example, since 1953 its salary costs have risen 700%, administrative cost 745%, and scouting costs have climbed an astronomical 2700%.

"Costs go up and attendance is at the maximum, so there is no longer any room for maneuverability for management," ex-Jet owner Sonny Werblin moans.

There is no way we could survive without television.

TV sports eat up a lot of advertising money: the NFL gets 34.7 million dollars for the weekend games, and another 8.6 million for the new Monday night package.

Advertisers, though, are willing, at least for the time being, to pay the price. The NFL is the number one advertising vehicle for products designed to appeal to beer drinkers, high-mileage drivers, men over 18 years of age, people earning over \$10,000 a year, and light TV viewers.

Contrast this with "Bonanza," perennially the nation's top-rated TV show. According to one General Motors executive, "Bonanza" attracts "old men, shut-ins, mitten-knitters, Goldwater voters, and Collie dogs who should know better."

(The networks and their paid shills will bend over backwards to keep GM happy, as ABC proved in its 1967 telecast of the Texas A&M-Southern Methodist game. SMU's nickname is the "Mustangs," but the announcers insisted on calling them the "Colts," the "Ponies," or the "Horses," never the Mustangs. The reason was that the sponsor of the telecast happened to be Chevrolet, which was introducing its new Camaro model as a rival to Ford's, you guessed it, Mustang.)

"Maybe we help keep baseball alive and football healthier," says Chrysler Corporation advertising director Dick Forbes. "But we would not consider it if it were not a sound business proposition, a sensible investment."

But football is not always a "sensible investment" to the networks. ABC, for example, dropped \$1,800,000 on its college football package in 1968.

With sports programming costing so much, the networks have had to push up their prices (\$82,000 for one minute of ad time during the World Series) and "they are forcing sponsors right out of sight with those high fees," says ex-NBC sports director Tom Gallery. "It's killing the networks too, and I don't know how long it can continue."

"Maybe the time has come for profit-and-loss to come into vogue," says current NBC sports director Chet Simmons. "Sure, we may have helped the AFL survive with our money, but our primary interest is in giving the network balanced programming, not to save the sport of professional football."

The moral of the story is to enjoy televised football while you can, because if the networks ever really start taking a financial bath by broadcasting the games, they'll drop them quicker than you can say, "Gillette brings you the Friday night fights on the NBC television network."

4 booters on all-ACC

Carolina's soccer team, which finished in a tie for second in the ACC with Maryland and upset the Terps for the second year in a row, placed two men on each of the All-ACC teams today.

Goalie Tim Haigh and center fullback Al Merrill were named to the all-conference first team, while fullback Van Allen and center forward Louis Bush were on the second team.

The Tar Heels, under the guidance of soccer coach Marvin Allen, finished 6-2-3, second in the conference behind Virginia. The two upsets of the Terrapins were the first two losses Maryland has suffered in conference history.

Haigh is a senior from Princeton, N.J., and has the fewest goals-allowed average of any goalie in the ACC. Merrill, a senior from Livingston Manor, N.Y., made Haigh's life easier with fine defensive work.

Bush, an All-America last year, was moved to the front line this year to provide more scoring punch. He's a senior from Sao Paulo, Brazil. Allen's home is Basking Ridge, N.J.

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